lee Page 19.

Attempt to Hold Up an Iron Mountain Train Frustrated.

Four of the Five Robbers Captured by the Police.

Intended to Stop Last Night's Express Near Jefferson Barracks.

DYNAMITE AND MASKS FOUND IN A CLARK AVENUE HOUSE.

They Departed for the Scene of the ery-All of the Quartette Confess State That They Intended to Human Lives if They Met With Resistance-James F. Gosney, Louis Lutz, Clark Goodwin and John Reed the Man Captured, Bob Leech Still Being at Large-Gosney's Mistress, Minnie Lowe, Also Looked Up-Her Romantie History.

The police last night nipped in the bad a plan to hold up and rob the Iron in train which left the Union Depot at night. Five men were implicated, last night. Five men were implicated, rof whom were captured with pistols, its and dynamite in their possession, just one the time they had arranged to leave

Carmapfunt to hold up and roth the Trom
Momentain train, which left the Tokop Depose at
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Source's whom were captured the pitting,
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by Louis Lutz, one of the first to weaken and make a full confession. Lutz was born in Germany twenty-seven years ago and has been in this country about fourteen years. He has resided in St. Louis the whole of that time. He is a waiter and was last employed it the Sonth Side Hotel, corner of Broadway and Pestalozzi street, from which place he was discharged a week ago. He has a wife and two children, who, he laims, were altogether ignorant of the desperate work he was about to engage in.

LUZZ STORY.

"I first met this man Gosney some time ast summer in a saloon. We became quite friendly, and after I had known him for some time he told me that he intended to hold up a train and rob the express car. He often hinted that I might have a share of the spoils, but never made any distinct proposal to me until last saturday night, the same day I was discharged from the South Side Hotel. He sent his saloon at 706 South Fourth street. I went he saloon at 706 South Fourth street. I went he saloon at 706 South Fourth street. I went hera and found all four men inscussing the proposed robbery. They saked me to take a hand, and as I was out of a job and almost out of money I consented. Gosney told us that he had been to the express office and found that there would be over \$7.000 in the safe in the express car as a taturday night. He also said that he had waiked all along the track and had come to the decision that the train had better be stopped about a mile this side of the Jefferson Barracks. Se was to steal a lantern from the depot tere and with it he would give a danger lignal and stop the train. Two of us were to be welk up on each side of the engine and hold up their lands. Then one man was to watch these wo, while the others were to go back to the express car. Gosney thought that he could retend he was the Irsman and that some hing was wrong with the train and induce the express car. Gosney thought that he could retend he was the Irsman and that some hing was wrong with the train and induce the express cars. Gosney th

pawn-1 and asked me re get it out. I pawned a diamoni ring which I had given to my wife as an engagement ring, and with the money I got his pistol out and bought another one at a second-hand store for myself. I never thought that the attempt would fall or that we would get caught. I wanted money so badly I was willing to take any chance. I am giad now that we were arrested before we went there, because I know now that the police who were gunrding the train would have shot us. I have never been engaged in anything like this before, and never should have done so now. If I had not met Gosney."

Gosney claims that he was induced to go into the affair by Leech, or Weatherford as he is called. He says that he first met him at Hot Springs, Ark., some months ago. Leech, he says, unfolded to him a plan to come to St. Loats and hold up a train. Leech came from Texas, where he had been employed as a railroad engineer, and thought that train robbing was "dead easy," Gosney consented to try, and since then they had been basy locking over the ground, maturing their plans and selecting suitable companions. When put into the "sweat box" he, too, made a confession of the plan and told substantially the same story as the other prisoners.

Gosney claims that he has never been arrested. He has been living with the Lowe woman for nearly two years and has been supported by her nearly all that time. One day this week he bought three sticks of dynamite from the E. C. Meacham Arms Co., on Fourth street. This is the same place at which Marion Hedgepeth of train robbery fame purchased the dynamite he used. The masks Gosney cut out of a plece of the lining of a dress belonging to the Love woman, and gave them to Lutz to finish. In her room at 692 Clark avenue he had concealed the dynamite in a wardrobe, and here he several times last week met his companions and discussed the details of the attempt. The woman acknowledges that the men called there, but claims that Gosney always sent her out of the room and that she was ignorant of their purpose in meeting. She says she saw the package containing the dynamite, but she had no idea what it contained.

The Police Enforment.

leading.

THE GIRL'S MOTHER WANTED HER.

About two months ago Chief of Police Harrigan received a communication through the sisters of Good Shepherd at Kansas City asking him to locate a girl named Minnie Lowe believed to be leading a wayward life in St. Louis. The girl was shortly afterward located in Emma Meyer's house at 602 Clark avenue. Word was sent back to Kansas City that the girl had been found and word came back stating that it was the girl's mother who was looking for her. The communication also stated that there was some pension money awaiting the family on account of Minnie's father, and that Minnie's portion was 800. This could be paid to no one else but herself, she being of age. The mother also sent a letter to her daughter urging her to come to her, and live with her and give up the life she was leading. The girl stated at first that she would and her mother sent a postal order for means to cover her traveling expenses. After a good deal of correspondence by the police with the girl's mother and the pension agent, having the pension matter in charge, Minnie finally refused to return home and nothing more was heard of her by the police until her connection with the present case.

Minnie is neither a blonde or brunette in complexion and is fairly good looking. She is of medium stature and devoid of the brazen manner of her class. While seated in ante-chamber to the office of the Chief of Police last night she answered a few questions of a Post-Disparch reporter regarding her past life.

"The GIRL'S STORY.

"It was seated in a rocking-chair one day," and she "in Miss Mever's houise when an

The circle last night she answered a few questions of a Post-Disparch reporter regarding her past life.

THE CIRL'S STORY.

"I was seated in a rocking-chair one day," said she, "in Miss Meyer's house when an officer came in and asked if there was a girl there mamed Minnie Lowe. I said that that was my name. Heralked with me for a while and went off. He came back in about two weeks and gave me a letter. It was trom my mother. It was the first time I knew she was my mother. It was a long letter and written in most endearing language. It began by stating: 'After seventeen years I have found you, and called me her daughter. She said in the letter that, after she recovered from her sickness at my birth, she went to Lowe's but they would not let her see me. She had adopted me to them. After they gave me to the Teels they told her, she stated, that they did not know where the Teels lived. So I suppose she has been hunting for me all these years. I don't know how I should feel towards her if I saw her. I don't know whether I would feel as though she were my mother or not. I always thought that the Lowes were my parents. I don't remember them distinctly. The Teels always told me that they were my parents. I always went by the name of Minnie Lowe and thought that it was my name. All I know to the contrary is what my mother wrote me had thought that it was my name. All I know to the contrary is what my mother wrote me. According to what she wrote me my name is Minnie Alvina Ford.

"I did not own home. I will go home, but not just yet. The pension agent wrote me that the ilife I was leading. My mother wrote me that she knew of it and that I was forgiven and to come home. I will go home, but not just yet. The pension agent wrote me that it will not be necessary is. for me to sign the application, but I have not signed it yet.

"When I left the Good Shepherd Convent I told the sisters that I wanted to get a place to work out. They got me a place with a family on Vandeventer avenue, I stayed there a month, when I entered upon THE GIRL'S STORY.

BY FIVE BUFFIANS.

Miss Mamie Horschan Assaulted and

Ninth street was on her way home on Ninth street about 6 o'clock last evening she was eld up by five young rufflans at the mouth of the alley on the east side of the street, One of the hoodlums after making some in decent remarks slapped her violently in the face while another grasped her hand in which she

held her purse containing several dollars. The young lady made a slight show of resistance, but was soon overcome by the young robbers, who having secured her made their escaps. Miss Horschan reported the affair to the police of the Third District, but could give no accurate description of her assallants.

Mrs. Cowperthwaite Waylaid.

A highway robbery, the audacity of which plainly demonstrates the extent to which citizens of the West End are menaced, occurred on Ware avenue, near Lucas avenue, late Friday afternoon. While on her way home about 5:20 o'clock Mrs. H. N. Cowperthwaite of 3420 Lucas avenue, wildow of the late Wm. P. Cowperthwaite, the pawn-broker, was attacked on Ware near Lucas avenue by two young negroes. One of the ruffians seized Mrs. Cowperthwaite by the throat and grabbed her purse, while the other stood guard to prevent any interference. The lady screamed loudly and offered a desperate resistance, which so incensed the brute that he dealt her a powerful blow with his fist on her temple, felling her to the ground. He then seized her purse, containing \$25 and some valuable papers, and, with his campanion, made off. A negro conchman who had witnessed the outrage from a distance lashed his horse into a run and was gaining on the robbers when one-of them haited and picking up a stone hurled it at his head. The missile, however, did not hit him but crashed through the giass windows of the coach. This assault gave the men a fresh start, and they succeeded in making their escape.

About 10 o'clock the same evening Offers Gaffney and Crowley arrested Pearl Smith on suspicion and lodged him in the Third District Station, where he was identified yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Cowperthwaite as the man who had knocked her down and taken her pocketbook. Smith was identified by the colored coachman and a small boy named John Gaffalo, at the station last night. The boy says that he noticed the two negroes hanging around in the vicinity during the whole afternoon. A warrant charging Smith with robbery in the first degree was issued last evening. His accomplice has not yet been caught, but the police say that they are confident of apprehending him. plainly demonstrates the extent to which citizens of the West End are menaced, oc-

CAPE GRANDEAU, Mo., March E.—The party of Cotton Belt Railway surveyors under Capt. M. L. Lynch completed the route from Delta to this city to-day. They parallel Houck's railway until within four miles of town, when they bear to the left and come in to town on the west and reach the river in the north part of town. The line is a good one, with only one grade, and that is within the city limits.

Horrors Witnessed by Two American Sailors in Siberia.

They Were Castaways, Captured and Imprisoned as Spies.

APPALLING SCENES OF CRUELTY IN A

us up. The mate and carpenter went off, and soon after the schooner tripped her an chor and stood out to sea.

DESERTED BY THE SHIP. "We finished filling the casks, and when night came we went to the Indian camp for shelter. Instead of decreasing, the gale increased, and for five days it blew a hurricane. During that time Wilson and I lived on some sait fish the Indians had thrown away. We remained there until the 20th, when the Indians, by means of signs, told us if we went

meet people of our own color. "We could get nothing more to eat from the natives, so we started for the settlement. and for three weary days tramped over rocks and through swamps. We both had on gumboots and our feet were soon badly blistered. but we kept going, as to remain meant starration. Our food for these three days consisted of three small dried fish, and our bed was the bare ground.

"At the end of the third day we saw some black houses and cabins on the op-posite side and we gave a loud shout to attract attention. In a few minutes a catamar n shot out and by the light of the moon we saw that the men in her were heavily armed. As soon as the boat landed three Russian soldiers sprang out and Presented arms. The leader shouted, 'Ruska i ruska i ruska i ruska i 'Thinking he was asking us if we were Russians, we replied, 'No, we are Ameri-

cans.' MADE PRISONERS BY RUSSIANS.

bors when one-of them halted and picking up a stone hurled it at his head. The missile, however, did not hit him but crashed through the glass windows of the coach. This assault gree the men a fresh start, and they hours are studied to the same evening offers (affine) and Crowley arrested Pearl Smith on suspicion and lodged him in the Third District Station, where he was identified yesterday afterhoon by Mrs. Cow. The politic station is a small boy named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small by named John Garfalo, at the Station is a small berown the sent of the Woo says that he noticed the two negroes hanging around in the vicinity of the state with the police say that they are condient of apprehending him.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Tennessee's House Votes to Impeach Judge DuBose of Memphis.

**We were state to a small pound of raw as the state with the Carasock, and state of the State With the Carasock, and state of the State with the expense of a trial. Ex. Speaker Ralph Davis voted aye. James H. Cummings of warren County was the state with the expense of a trial. Ex. Speaker Ralph Davis voted aye. James H. Cummings of warren County was the state with the expense of a trial. Ex. Speaker Ralph Davis voted aye. James H. Cummings of warren County was the state of the State with the expense of a trial. Ex. Speaker Ralph Davis when the trial will take pixe. The point the House struggled over was that DuBose dismissed a juro because he would not convict a prisconer. It is impossible

other man in the room had been flogred within a month and there were horrible "The next morning Wilson, who could speak the Swedish language found that one of the prisoners was a native of Stockholm. The swede sent word to the Governor that the could understand us, and the was again them before him to the could make heart to the same again the before him to the same again the before him to the could make inquiries, and if everything was not just as we had stated we would be self that had happened since we left san Francisco. He seemed to doubt our story very much and told us we would be held until he could make inquiries, and if everything was not just as we had to be locked up like the rest of the prisoners. We then asked for blankes and were told the best we could without them.

JHANGED WITH BRING SPIPE.

We returned to our ceil and on the following day were taken before the Governor again. He was in a great range, and told us we worm and grill. Some of the best we could without them.

JHANGED WITH BRING SPIPE.

We returned to our ceil and on the following day were taken before the Governor again. He was in a great range, and told us the casks, but there were no casks there. We afterwards learned that the launch had to the spot where we claimed to have left the casks, but there were no casks there. We afterwards learned that the launch had found the water casks and had towed them to the spot where we claimed to have left the casks, but there were no casks there. We afterwards learned that the launch had found the water casks and had towed them to the spot where we claimed to have left the casks, but there were no casks there. We afterwards learned that the launch had found the water casks and had towed them to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot where we can be an additional to the spot were price of the was additional to the spo

APPALLING SCENES OF GRUELTY IN A

CONVICT CAMP.

The Knouts and Dunyson Means Used to Ecforce the Cam's Will—Men and Women Flogred is the Most Brutal Manner-Terrible Terrine of a Fendle Cenvice-Louis A Faradyce's Story of Five Months in the Panal Settlement—He and His Companion Narrowity Recaped the Lamb.

San FaraKisso, March 25.—Among the passengers on the steambilly Gelle, which arrived from China Wednadady, was Louis A Faradyce, an American seaman, who with a companion passed five weary and suffering months in a Siberian seawlet settlement, over which the white Carrier Line and mon an aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce of the brutal treatment metad out to women and men aims is a terribe one. Faradyce's story in his own words:

"Its saled from san Francisco on the salling schooner Mary H. Thomas, Jan. 1, 1950," he says, "and we had a pleasant trip for fortyriour days to Boni Island, at the entrance of the Yellow Sea, place of the Yellow Sea, place we took on four men here to the property of the words of the Yellow Sea, and the property of the West Carlotte, and the property of the W

die as fate might decree.

WORSE THAN SAVACES.

"The five men got fifty lashes each and then came to the woman. The poor creature was soon to become a mother and as she was led past the Governor she threw herself at his feet and begged that he would postpone the flogging until after her baby was born. Her appeal was in vain, for the Governor replied that the laws made by the Czar must be obeyed and she was ordered to strip. The woman gave one look at the sea of faces around her, and then with the assistance of one of the soldiers removed her clothing. Like the men she was stripped naked and

woman gave one look at the sea of faces around her, and then with the assistance of one of the soldlers removed her clothing. Like the men she was stripped naked and strapped to the board. At the third stroke she became insensible and remained so until the full fifty lashes had been administered, when she was taken from the board and carried to the prison hospital. Three hours afterwards she gave birth to a dead baby. This I learned from a Swede who visited the hospital every day. The woman's body wa in tatters.

Twice during our stay in Carasock both Wilson and I narrowly escaped a Bogging for not removing our bats and standing still when a Russian officer passed. One day we were taken before the Governor, who told us he had come to the conclusion that he nad better submit our case to the Governor of the Island, as he himself was only Governor of Carasock, and, we were ordered to be ready to go to Alexandria on the mail steamer when she came in. After leaving the Governor's office we were told by the interpreter that a prisoner in another part of the building wished to see us and we got permissian from the guard to go. The prisoner we visited was one of the finest-looking men I ever saw in my life and he soon proved to be no common prisoner. Through the interpreter he asked us many questions about America, and finally told us he was a native of Turkey and closely related to the Suitan. When the Russo-Turkish war broke out he was a Captain in the Turkish army, and was captured during one of the battles in the Balkan Pass. The Russians soon discovered who he was, and deported him to Sarhalin Island, where he had been kept a close prisoner ever since. His friends believed he had been killed. And although he had written several letters to them they were never allowed to leave the island. He begged us that if we ever lived to return to America to make known the fact that he is still alive and in hopes of being liberated some day. His name I have now forgotten.

"When the steamer came we were escorted on board by a file of soldiers and the officer in charge had a big bundle of papers with him. We were given eight pounds of bread and three pounds of raw sait meat and told that that was to last us until we got to Alexandria. As it took the steamer eight days to make the trip we were not overfed, especially as we had to eat the meat raw. At Oiga we were placed in the prison while the boat was there as a punishment for going on deck without leave.

"When we reached Alexandria we were rushed ashore and locked up in the prison. Here the quarters were, if possible, worse than at Carasock. And so was the food. We met a colored man who is employed in the telegraph office at a good salary. He acted as an interpreter for us, but we soon found that we had our journey for nothing, as the Governor was in Vladvostock. The colored man's name is Colcord and he did all he could for us.

"Afew days after the British warships, Imperiuse and Palias, arrived at Alexandria and we were kept secluded. We heard afterwards from Colcord that some of the British officers visited the prison and asked if there were any British or American subjects there, and he was forced to tell them no. We were twolve days at Alexandria and then

officers visited the prison and saked if there were any British or American subjects there, and he was forced to tell them no. We were twelve days at Alexandria and then were taken to Viadivostock. Here we found a guard awaiting us and we were escerted to the fort and locks lup.

"The next day we were told we were to be tried. Mr. Merix, the interpreter, proved to be a friend, and posted us as to how we should act when we were before the court. Wilson was examined first and instructed to write a detailed account of what had happened since he left San Francisco. When my turn came I was asked a thousand questions, most of which had nothing to do without case at all. I was then locked in a room, given ink and paper and told to write a history of my life. This took me nearly two days, and then we were taken to court again and informed that, while the Government had not proved us guilty of being spies, we had not proved our innocease. He, Meriz

BATTLE IN HAYTL

The Republic Invaded by a Force Crossing the San Domingo Border.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 25,-Another long warfare between President Hippolyte's government and the factions opposed to his rule is now threatened. Insurgents have crossed from the Dominican frontier into Hayti and a battle has been already fought. This new movement is likely to cause trouble with San Domingo and possibly war, should the present insurrection be quelled. A protracted struggle is the present outlook, owing to the mountainous and unsettled con-dition of the country. The insurgents have been secretly gathering strength in San Do-mingo for some time. Enough was known of their plans, however, to cause considerable measiness in Government circles. The allimportant point of the place where they inended to cross was not known to the authorities. The guards at the frontier were doubled and it is probable that the reported battle occurred between some of these forces and the nsurgents. The battle is said to have been a lecisive one, but the result was not stated. As the news comes from Port-au-Prince, the seat of President Hippolyte's

VALPARAISO, Chill. March 25. -- Paraguay has

Brazil. The Pretext for this action, accordsion was the insolent conduct of a colonel in Brazilian army who has making violent statements

against the Paraguay Government. So grave is the offense considered by the Gov-ernment of Paraguay that the minister of that republic in Montevideo has been di-rected to hasten to Rio Janeiro and demand an explanation from the Brazilian Govern-ment. His demand upon the Brazilians will include a request for a disavowal of respon-sibility for the army officer's offensive language and redress for his acts in a pecuniary

CAN'T PROVE HIMSELF ALIVE.

He Was a Soldier Before Vicksburg and Was Reported Killed.

New York, March 25.—John Wallace is the name of a man who is officially dead, but not really dead. He is bent with age and bronzed from exposure, and his mind is obscured from the suffering that the most abject poverty has subjected him to. poverty has subjected him to.
In the war records at Washington John Wallace of Company F,
First Missouri, is said to have been killed
at the elege of Vicksburg, and when the old
soldier applied for a pension twelve years
ago he was rather amused by this intelligence. He thought it would be an easy

soldier applied ready ago he was rather amused by an easy gence. He thought it would be an easy matter to prove his identity, but year after year slipped by until he gave up the undertaking in despair. The Colonel of his regiment died, and without money Wallace was at a loss how to produce the necessary eviate how lives in a hut scarcely four the harlest on the harlest on the harlest and the same was a second to the harlest on the harlest and the same was a second to the harlest and the same was a second to the harlest and the same was a second to the harlest and the same was a second to the same was a se

MOUNTAIN OF FIRE.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., March Z.-Los obinson, aged 88, of Cedarville, sw

A Chicago Divorce Suit Involving People of Prominence.

Ex-Congressman Ransom W. Dunham's Charge Against His Wife.

BANKER A. W. ALLYN WAMED AS CO RESPONDENT IN THE CASE.

kota Trying to Sever the Lady's Prominent Figure in Chicago Soci Mr. Allyn Is Wealthy and Well Known-Mr. Dunham Was Six Years

Chicaco, Ill., March 25.—Ex-Congressman Ransom W. Dunham to-day filed in the Civ-cuit Court a bill for divorce. The bill is a sen-sational one, the charges being of the gravest character and the co-repondent of the bill being a prominent banker of Chicago. Behind the bill is an action against the

nts than those of a slighting of the m ments than those of a slighting of the mar-riage relations. Property interests involving many thousands of dollars will be concerned and in this connection Judge Horton has is-sued an injunction restraining the dispo-sition of property by the principal defendant or any of the one or two co-defendants.

or any of the one or two co-defendants.

The matter has been involved in the greatest secrecy and the court officials foined with the lawyers in keeping the proceeding from the public gaze.

This afternoon Attorney Frank F. Reed entered the Circuit Court Clerk's office with a bill on which the Clerk put the file mark. Then the lawyer took the bill from the file to Judge Horton, who, after hearing what the jumps. lawyer had to say, ordered that the injution be given forthwith. Then the bill wout of sight and the lawyers with their or this fact was known. Although eluded public vision it was learned co-respondent was a wealthy banker name: Allon and Vice-President of one of the wealthiest institutions of its kind is stated. As the news comes from Portau-Prince, the seat of President Hippolyte's Government, the inference desired to be conveyed is that the authorities were victorious. This statement must be taken with considerable allowance, because the same dispatch which brings the above news adds that more troops are being hurried to the frontier.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—A cablegram was received at the Department of State this affernoon from Minister Durham at Port au Prince, Hayti, stating that Insurgents had crossed the Haytian frontier from San Domingo and that a decisive battle was reported.

The dispatch added that Haytian troops would be sent to the frontier.

SEVERED DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS.

Paraguay Will Demand an Explanation From Brazzi.

VALFARAISO, Chill, March 25.—Paraguay has

STONE SPOKE

The Governor's Rousing Address at the Bannerman Rally.

He Denounces the Introduction of Religion in Politics.

MARCUS BERNHEIMER SENDS A WRIT-TEN EXPLANATION OF HIS ABSENCE.

Mayor Noonan Refers to Mr. Bernheimer's Attitude in Caustic Terms-Mr. DeMenil Presides Over the Meeting-Big Republican Rally in North St. Louis-Jim Cronin's Campaign-Local Political News.

Four thousand enthusiastic Democrats cheered and hurrahed in Grand Music Hall

Mr. Marcus Bernheimer was not among the

He sent his regrets. The letter is as follows, and it may be re-

marked the sentiments are manifestly MARCUS BERNHEIMER.
OFFICE, 919 OLIVE STREET, ROOM 7.
TELEPHONE NO. 1,414.
St. Louis, Mo., March 24, 1898.

C. C. Rainvater, Esq., Chairman, St. Louis, Mo.:

DRAR SIR—On the 23d inst. I received your communication inviting me to attend a Democratic ratication meeting, to be held Saturday, the 25th inst., as Exposition Hall, "to address our fellow Democrate on that occasion." It was my intention to quiestly decline your invitation, or to treat as I had previous like requests emanating from your head-quarters, by silence; but before I had an opportunity to decline, my name appeared in the public press it as official announcement, wherein it was itsted that I would be one of the speakers at that meeting.

to public manner.

order that my position may not be misundered, I candidly say, that any disappointment which as hay felt at the outcome of my canvass has g since passed away, and what I herein say is mpted only by a sense of public duty and peral self-respect. self-respect.
the diseases to the Uhrig's Cave Convention
the diseases to the Uhrig's Cave Convention
the Democracy of this
world mass choice of the Democracy of this
world have done my fill duty to the ticket
lated by that convention, but I deny that they
homestly elected, or that the ticket as nominy them voices the sentiment of the Democratio

Mond's Pilis cure all Liver lils, Billousthis before the assembling of the convenien, my
sen, would not have been presented with my conwhen, at the earnest sociletation of many of my
sily nominated they, as well at I, believed that the
people had role in the selection of their repretions are secured by the briting of judges and cleritof selection and the stuffing of balle-boxes at the indisrepatable means the return of their trools as delaydisrepatable means the return of their trools as delaytions and beautiful and a day to many
thousand Democratic friends, who voted for me at the life of the present and the control of the trool of the period of the trool of their trools and the present and the trool of their trools as delay to the trool of the trool of the period of the period of the trool of the period of the period of the per

Bannerman had risen from the Fanssoithe wage-earners.

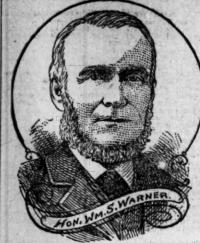
STONE ON RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.
When GOV. Stone was escorted to the front of the stage by Chairman De Menil the large gathering of Democrats shouted themselves hoarse. The Governor acknowledged this kindly greeting. In his speech he made a remarkably candid declaration on the subject of religion in politics. The Governor did not rush into this part of his address at once, but gracefully paved the way for it. In a subdued tone he said that he had come to the city at the invitation of his party to contribute in an humble way to the work. Of carrying the Democratic standard to victory in the coming city election. He said he had known Col. Bannerman for years, and knew that he was a find the people. He next referred to a report circulated by the Republican campaign speakers that Bannerman was inimical to the interests of the working people. This, he said, was an unqualified and unwarranted misstatement of facts. He had watched the course of Col. Bannerman, knew the history of his life, his youthful struggles, his conduct in the war, and his subsequent career in mercantile pursuits. In a feeling manner the Governor told how Bannerman, as a mere youth, went out with an army bollowing his convictions on the issues of that time and how at the cossation of hostilities he went to work and established himself in business. Raising his voice to its highest pitch, Gov. Stone then referred to the Democratic conditions prevailing generally throughout the country, and asked if there was any reason why Bannerman should not be elected Mayor of the Niercpolis of the Mississippi Valley. In words eloquently spoken, he touched upon the immense trade St. Louis had with the States South and Southwest of Missouri and the efforts Chicago was making to secure and hold it. "Illinois is Democratic, Chicago is Democratic and St. Louis should not be surprised to see these tributary States go by this fair metropolis and accept the inducements thrown out by Chicago." He expision that the wa

Spring

satisfaction has

Hood's Sarsaparilla

given for this purpose that it is the most suc-cessful and most popular Spring Medicine. If you feel weak and tired, Hood's Sarsa-parilla is just what you need to restore your trength and make you feel perfectly well.



The following is from ex-Congressman Warner, a gentleman highly esteemed by all

who know him:
"I can truly say that I consider Hood's
Sarsaparilla the best medicine for purifying the blood. It did me good when physicians and other medicines failed. It has increased my appetite and

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

seemed to renew my youth. This is absolutely true." W. S. WARNER, Fond du Lac,

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billions, ness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

Republicans in Mass Meeting.

The Eighteenth Ward rolls up a Republican majority of 800 or so in elections. It is the

that loaded the street cars running by it for an hour before it began and till after midnight.

Clark H. Sampson presided, making a speech eulogizing Mr. Walbridge and the Republican ticket as he cameforward. He introduced Sturgeon, who said that he believed the city would get an honest count this time, as the other fellows knew the ballot-boxes could be opened. Ex-Congressman Nathan Frank followed, making the first speech he has delivered in this campaign. He spoke briefly and with humor. He said the kepublican ticket was not nominated by a mob, as Bannerman had called his convention, nor had politics with billies been needed to keep the delegates in order. After April & Mr. Walbridge would occupy the Mayor's office, which he ought to and could have done for the last three years, during which the city was prospering in spite of Noonan.

Mr. Walbridge would occupy the Mayor's office, which he ought to and could have done for the last three years, during which the city was prospering in spite of Noonan.

Mr. Walbridge was enthusiastically applauded as he came forward and the cheering was redoubled when he said that in that very hall he had been introduced to municipal politics some years ago, being made chairman. of a political meeting. He said that he understood fully that as a candidate for the Mayoralty he was only the instrument of a movement to crush out indecency in city politics. His platforn was simple. If elected, he should use the influence of his office to foster the industries of the city and to teach office-holders that the \$2,652,000 spent by the city for sauries annually was to be used to obtain efficient service for the city swork and not merely for the benefit of the placeman.

Mr. Filley made one of his characteristic speeches, warning Republicans to guard

too. Now, what relation am I to the Mcrz system?"

Mr. Cronin chuckled.

"What were you doing up in the Twentieth Ward on primary day with all those First Ward fellows, Jim?" asked another.

Everybody smiled and a crevasse of mirth opened in Delegate Cronin's face. "Ask Ed Devoy," said he, and laughed again.

"Why I'll tell you. They were just a crowd of boys I happened to meet in Howard's saloon, and was treating. I was driving by in my buggy and just stopped in for a little while to talk to them. You see, Howard and I belong to the association, and when we go to each other's places we have to spend some money." he placeman. Mr. Filley made one of his characteristic

The one Democracy's Demonstration.

The man Democracy are making extensive, the state of their grand ratification meeting the state of evering at Unrig's Cave. The main attractions of the evening will be the street parade given by the Young Democracy and the Altgeld-Forman Democratic Flambeau Club of Collinaville, III. The clubs will start from the Laclede Hotel (Bannerman's hearlquarters), and will act as an escoft for the city candidates. The fambeau club will give a grand display of freeworks along the route of the procession. This club stands at the head of all the marching clubs of the country. Their membership is made up from the lead-

Medicine

needed by nearly everybody to purify the lood, cleanse the system of the winter's acimulation of impurities, and put the whole ody in good condition for the summer. Such

A Trimming Blast!

Bugle Call ! Nice Momie Linen Scarls, 2 yards long, stamped in latest designs. Monday at 29c; regular price 50c. China Silk double Head Rests, good line

of colors. A Monday flyer at 84c; regular 1,200 very pretty Celluloid Picture Frames, with four tassels on each in pink, 23c a yard.

blue and white. Monday's price, 121/20

A Loud-Toned Bargain Blast

An Art Department

In Handkerchiefs.

Lot of Men's Printed Border Handker chiefs, hemstitched effects; a Monday flyer at 3 for 10c; regular price, 10c each. Lot of Men's Union Initial Handkerchiefs; a Monday flyer at 10c a piece; regular 17%c goods.

Lot of Ladies' Printed Border Handker-

chiefs, all fast colors; imported styles; on Monday at 4c apiece; never sold under 71/2c

Crockery.



Fancy Decorated China Pitchers, 15c, were soc.

Fancy Decorated Bohemian Vases, height 14 inches, handsome bright colors and newest shapes, \$2 a pair.



200 Ironstone China Slop Jars, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.

Jim Cron'n's "Indiana."

The swell Alderman of the First Ward, as

they call him at the City Hall, came into the House of Delegates yesterday afternoon and stretched himself at full length on a table in front of the Speaker's stand, near which several of his colleagues were sitting. "I've got that man Dieterie beat out of sight aiready," said he, and the others who had no such easy thing in their wards looked envitous.

"Why, Hardy."
"Yes, and they say that Butler's my uncle.
O. Now, what relation am I to the Mcristem?"

we go to each other's places we have to spend some money."

"Is it true, Jim, that you tried to get Devoy to go off to lunch with you while the boys you brought up got in their work?"

"He was too slick," said Delegate Cronin. "I asked him to go along with us, but he was dead on, and wouldn't get out of sight. He asked me what I was doing out for Jim Townsend."

"Yes, and me with no opposition in the ward," said belegate Townsend, disrusted with such cromps strategy.

"They say all your repeaters wore Bernheimer butions, too. Jim, so that the other side wouldn't know who they were," suggested a bystander,

Colored Silk Gimp Boleros, latest thing or dress trimming, regular price \$2.25, Monday at \$1.50 each.

Narrow Jet Trimming, regular price 121/2c and 15c, Monday at 5c a yard.

21/4-inch Tinsel Gimp in a good line of colors, regular 35c goods, Monday only at

A Bugle Call to Bargains

Upholstery Department.

Nottingham lace curtains, 31/2 yds long, t \$1.20 per pair; regular value, \$2.25.

Extra quality Nottingham lace curtains, 1/2 yds long, all choice designs, at \$1.98 per pair; regular value, \$3.00.

Silkoline drapery, choice styles, cut to 71/2c per yard; regular price, 121/2 and 15c.

Linen "Blasts"

White Quilts, Choice Marseilles Patterns, at 62c each; regular value, 90c. Genuine Marseilles Quilts, extra large

size, at 98c each; regular value, \$1.25. Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, with heavy fringe, at \$1.25 each.

Bleached All-Linen Crash, 20 inches wide, at 71/2c; regular value, 10c.

Bugle Blasts

Black Goods Dept.

Black and white India Cashmeres, in stripes and figures; for Monday only (regular 15e), 9c a yard 34-inch black Aletto Cords, regular value

25c; a Monday flyer at 16c a yard. Black Crepons, striped weaves, all wool, 40 inches wide, always sold for 85c; Mon-

day only, 50c a yard. 40-inch black India Sarges, regular price 75c, Monday at 521/2c a yard.

40-inch silk-warp Henrietta, regular price \$1.25; Monday at 82c a yard.

ing.

'Can't?' retorted Deligate Cronin. 'Those
Indians don't cars what election it is.
They're Democrats, they are. Hello, Mich!'

And, as Ed Butler appeared in the door way, Delegate cronin rolled off the table or his legs and went to meet the boss.

Offered to Turn Jack. Louis Grand and his friends, as well as

Delegate Henry Singmund and his party

Louis Grund and his friends, as well as Delegate Henry Sisgmund and his party look much displeased whenever anybody asks them about the struction in the Eleventh Ward, so far as the House of Delegates is concerned. At the beginning of the campaign Siegmund said he was tired of serving in the House and declared that he would not run again. Then Charles Kratz, an excavator, came out for the nomination. The Republican nomination in the Eleventh, like the Democratic in the Nineteenth, is equivalent to an election generally, and the Sik Stocking element of the ward didn't want Kraty, so they advised Siegmund to reconsider and run. He said he would to beat Kraty. At the mass-meeting, to the surprise of Siegmund and his friends, Grund brought out another cardidate, Henry Mueller, a builder of bridges, and on the ballot both Siegmund and Mueller ran far ahead of Kraty, but tied each other. Kraty refused to accept the decision of the meeting and had himself nominated for, the primary before the primaries Siegmund looked over the situation and then called a meeting of his friends and Mueller's.

''Now,'' said he to them, "if Mueller and I both run, Kraty will beat us. One of us must withdraw.'' Then turning to Mueller, he said:

''I'll toss a dollar with you, turn a jack, and and serve a proper with you.

The Colore 1 Socialists.

Circulars have been printed announcing meeting of negro Socialists in Central Turner Hall this afternoon. Among the negroes is

W. A. Wraymor, a colored politician who

ing he knew some of those Anarchists be-nishooting up in the air and putting out e lights and throwing chairs. When they t the lamps itt again all the Socialists were

Crawford's Dressmaking Department Guarantees First-Class Work at Moderate Prices. operators and owners and other citizens. The merabers are all stanch Democrats and did yeoman service in the late campaign, contributing in nosmall degree to the success of the Democratic party in the State of Illinois. The club attended the inauguration at Springfield and gave one of the finest pyrotechnical displays ever seen in that city. The members are under strict military discipline and on parade present the appearance of veterans. Their great specialty is fireworks while marching. Judging from their past reputation, the show that they will give here will be simply gorgeous in its general effects.

They will use in the street parade 3,108 Roman, song and dance, pearl shell and contortion candles, these to be fired en masse, and display, in flight and counterflight, assorted variegated stars of every hue, and filling the air with Chinese dragon-like gyrating figures, dancing as they travel and emitting amusing musical tones. One of the most pleasing features of the parade will be the umbrellas of fire, exhibiting volumes of golden spangles. At Tweifth and Olive a special display of bouquet shells, whirling dervishes, nests of dragons, lizards, volcances and meteoric shells will be given by the club as they cross the intersection of the above named streets. Taken as a whole the display of fireworks will far surpass anything ever before given here by any political organization. The Collinsville Club is booked for Chicago for the World's Fair, where they expect to give a \$4,000 display on Illinois day.

For Monday

regular price \$10.50. [Monday only. \$5.45.

Ladies' Velvet Capes, silk lined, with butterfly shoulder capes, collar edged with

featherine, a good line of colors, regular \$13.50 cape, Monday only \$8.00.

Ladies' latest style Jackets, in newest

shades, regular prices \$7.50, \$6.75 and \$8.50, your choice on Monday only \$3.75.

Ladies' Broadcloth Capes, like cut, with

pointed butterfly shoulder capes trimmed

A lot of Reefers and Blazers in checks

and mixtures, worth from \$6.50 to \$8.50, all go on Monday at

\$2.95.

Crawford's Soda Fountain nou at full blast. Delicious Ice Cream Soda at 5c a glass.

Prof. Murray didn't commit himself whe le was asked if this afternoon's meetin

Embroidery Bargains Sounds from Crawford's

Cloak Department. Well Worth Trumpeting Abroad!

To Listen Is to Buy.

CRAWFORD & CO.

BUGLERS!!

Bugle Blasts From Every Department.

Ladies' Capes, with triple butterfly shoulder capes, in all the spring shades, regular price \$5.50, on Monday only

\$2.75.

35c to 60c a yard.

A job lot of embroidered Swiss Skirting, hemstitched and scalloped effects, 45 inches wide, on Monday at \$1 per pattern (sold only by the pattern), regular price

5,000 pieces of Cambric Embroideries, from 5 to 10 inches wide, Monday at 9c s yard, regular price 20c.

Bargain Blasts

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Department.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, with tucks and embroidered ruffles; Monday only 38c pair; reduced from 50c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, trimmed with tucks and Hamburg ruffles; Monday only 69c; regular \$1 goods.

A Bargain Sound

From the Flannel Dep't.

splendid hose at regular value, 40c; a grand bargain on Monday at 23c a pair. Spring Flannelettes in all the new styles sell regularly for from 121/c to 15c; or Monday only, your choice at 8c per yard Scotch Shirting Flannels, well shrunk;

regular 40c goods, Monday only at 33c a

Blasts for Bargain Hunters

in feath- erine, ribbon streamers, all colors, Ladies' Knit Underwear Dept.

Ladies' extra fine Egyptian Lisle Vests, tape in neck and armlets, regular 50c goods; Monday at 29c each.

Children's and Misses' Jersey Ribbed Waists, regular 35c goods; on Monday only, 19c each.

The Jewelry Bugler

Demands a Hearing. Rolled Plate Bracelets, 19c a pair;

Shell Hair Bands, 5c each; worth 10c. Shell Hair Ornaments, 10c; worth 25c.

House Furnishings.

White Goods'

fonday flyer at 4%c a yard.

on Monday at 71/2 a yard.

flyer Monday at 28c a pair.

Hosiery Blasts.

flyer at 5c a pair.

Bugle Blasts!

Checked and striped white Lawns, a

Checked Nainsooks, regular 121/20 goods,

40-inch side-band Apron Lawns, regular

A Blast

That All Men Should Hear!

Men's medium weight Merino Shirts and Drawers in electric blue and tan, reg-

ular price, 50c each; Monday only 89c a

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers,

regular price, 40c a garment; Monday only will be sold by the suit at 55c a suit. Men's Unbleached Jeans Drawers, a

Ladies' drop stitch cotton hose in tans

nd slates, regular price 17%c, a Monday

Children's fast black double sole hose, a

15c goods, Monday only 10c a yard.



Hard-wood Fancy Striped Knife and Fork Trays, 10c.

Baby Carriages, from \$1.20 to \$15.



Handsome Brass Bird Cages, \$1.

Crawford's New Spring Catalogue Mailed Free to Coun-

try Customers.

was to be a little peaceful exposition of so-cialistic principles to the colored race, but he said he wasn't afraid to guarantee that Waymor was not a Socialist. By invitation of the Single Tax League Albert E. Sanderson the candidate of the Socialist labor party Mayor addressed its members at the Fagit

Building last evening. After the address Mr. Sanderson replied to questions by the members and Mr. Pepoon, the Chairman, on giving the speaker the vote of thanks passed by the meeting remarked that he thought the members would sustain him as their choice for Mayor. for Mayor.

It has been thought hitherto that Sanderson's principal vote would come from the Republicans. Most of the Henry George men in the city, however, are Democrats, and if they are going for the Socialist candidate, the Democrats will not be undurt.

Come Get Your Offices. One of the humorous things of the cam paign is the attempt of a local publisher to make money through a peculiar suggestion to candidates. He has sent out circulars to all or them, inclosing a list of the several thousand places under the city government, and giving them the following hint:

Inclosed you will find book containing list of officers to be elected on Tuesday, April 4, 1893. This was published in 1889. It will be revised and issued again as soon as all nominations are made by both Democrats and Republicans. It gives all city officials, salaries, etc., and the public patronage of the Mayor and his appointees. You will find it the most powerful instrument you can place in your friends' hands to work for you, and needs no explanation. Your friends can pick out their own office and rely upon your influence to get it for them.

The publisher makes his money by intermake money through a peculiar suggestion The publisher makes his money by inter-eaving the books with advertisements.

Cosgrove Will Run.

withdraw." Then turning to Muener, nesaid:
"I'll toss a dollar with you, turn a jack,
cut cards, run a foot race or jump with you
to decide which of us withdraws."

Mueller refused to accept the proposition,
and the consequence was, as Siegmund had
foreseen, that Kraty would beat them both.
Then the siegmund and Mueller parties were
angry, but the Mueller men especially so. The consequence of the whole
affair is that an independent candidate,
Nicholas Tausbach, and a Socialist candidate, August Bauer, have come out in the
ward and it is a question which of these will
be elected now. At the headquarters of both political parties now it is thought the House of Delegates is likely to be close, and more effort now is being made to pull through that part of the ticket by the managers than there has been.
The Republicans are trying to drag on the Socialists, and the Democrats are trying to get the Independents out of the way. An attempt has been made in the last few days to induce Delegate Thomas Cosprove to withdraw from the contest in the Tenth. He was beaten for the nomination by Henry Hunning, and the Democrats are alread he will elect the Republican, John E. Bitler, if he stays in as an independent. He has refused to withdraw, however, and believes he can beat both the others. W. A. Wraymor, a colored politician who was conspicuous at the last meeting of the negro Socialists in the Fifteenth Ward, which ended in a disturbance. Prof. P. H. Murray, who was at that meeting, was laughing yesterday about it as he talked of the meeting to-day in a group of politicians. "Wraymor's no Socialist," said he. "He's on the other side. That night up at Young's Hall, Sanderson, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, made a speech and told the colored men that when the Socialists got into power all that a man would have to do to get a job would be to come up to the Mayor's office. The Socialists were going to take all the street car lines and everything else. You know what those Socialists think. Well, he went on like that talking socialism, but he didn't know that some of the conced people are anarchists a good while before they are socialists, and, the first thing he knew some of those Anarchists began a feeting out.

Mike Walsh, the Democratic Central Contral Con iea in campaigning. He has issued a circu-r challenging Chas. Alsmire, the Republican andidate for the House of Delegates to a pint debate on local political issues with

huddled up in a corner with chairs piled all around them. I don't know whether the Socialists put them there or the colored people." morrow to protest against it. Most of the citizens of the county live outside the incorporated towns, such as Clayton and Kirkwood, and they say that to remove the road tax from their town would be very unjust. They will petition Gov. Stone at the meeting to veto the bill, and will probably send a committee to Jefferson City to see him.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST

AUSTIN-ELIZABETH CABYE CAMERON AUSTIN, youngest child of Le Baron L. and Elizabeth C. R. Austin, March 21. 1898, aged 5 months and 25 days. Services at 1:30 at residence, March 22. BABCUCK-ELIZABETH BABCOCK, wife of Henry Babcock.
Funeral will take place on Monday, March 27, at 2

CURHAN-On Friday, March 24, at 12:30 p. m., onn Curran, beloved husband of Mary Curran,

Funeral to-day at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1228

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. Barsaloux, 2616 Madison street, Monday, March year, on Saturday, March 25, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Howard, 3003 Pine street. Funeral services at 5 p.m., Sanday, March 26, In-terment at Marshall, Mo. GRESLE-Mary A. GRESLE, nee Doll, beloved

MERNAN—Mrs. John H. Kernan, at her home, 5056 Ridge avenue, March 24.

Puneral Sunday, at 10 a. m., to Calvary Comptery, SIMS—On March 26, 48 12:50 p. m., William Sims, Deleved sop of Frank and Ellen Sims. Age 28

GARET STROUP, wife of Thomas C.Stroup, deceased, aged 78 years and 4 months.

Funeral Sunday, March 2d, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1715th Doiman street.

Interment private,
Chicago (Ill.) and Cecil County (M4.) papers

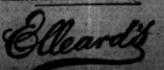
TWAM LEY-JOSEPH TWANLEY, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. Hopkins, 3830 North Twenty-fith street.

Due notice of funeral will be given. WESB-Mrs. ADA WESB, wife of James J. Webb, led Saturday, March 25, after a long Illness, at

the age of 65 years.
Funeral from the residence of her nephew, L. E.
Pickies, Se27 Gravots avenue, Monday, March 27,
at 2 o'clock p. m. WIRTH-Friday. at 2:30 a. m., 3 WIRTH, nee Graf, aged 70 years, beloved Joseph Wirth. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m., from resident Clark avenue, to 8t. Mary's Church, Thi Gratiot, thence to Calvary Cometery. No flowers.

WOODS-On Saturday, March 25, suddenly, LAUNCELOT S. WOODS, beloved husband of Lottle Woods, nee Tosgarten, aged 50 years, Remains will be shipped from residence, 2117 East Prairie avenue, on Sunday, March 26, as 7 a. m., to

Sellaire, O. Bellaire (O.) and Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please



Frank Hickey Believed to Be John M. Clayton's Assassin.

The Montana Authorities Positive That He Is the Criminal

ARKANSAS OFFICIALS WILL SEND FOR THE SUSPECT.

Light Will Be Thrown on What Has S Long Been a Mysterious Orime-Gov. Fishback and the Attorney-General in Conference-Hickey Claims That He Can Implicate Others-The Story of

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Narch 25.—As stated in o-day's telegram to the evening edition of the Post-Disparch, the authorities here be-lieve there is something in the story wired from Butte, Mont., that the man in custody there was implicated in the assassination of hn M. Clayton at Plummerville four years

legrams were received by Gov. Fishback rneon from Butte, Mont., from Geo. acting Mayor, and S. J. Reynolds, Reynold's telegram, reads as fol-

WERNER IS POSITIVE. days ago the police authorities here from a man named Werner, at Butte,



Mont., stating that he had positive proof as to the identity of the man who assasshated Clayton. Since the receipt of that dispatch a quiet investigation has been going on. Sheriff White of Conway County, the scene of the assassination, arrived here yesterday and held a long consultation with Attorney-General Clarke and Gov. Fishback. Later in the day Sheriff White received a telegram from Werner, asking for funds to bring witnesses to Little Rock. The telegram was turned over to the Attorney-General, and turned over to the Attorney-General, and that official immediately telegraphed the Etate's Attorney at Butte City for corroborative particulars. Attorney-General Clarke received a reply substantially corroborating Werner's statement, and also stated that a

Werner's statement, and also stated that a man named Frank Hickey was the party charged with the crime, and that he had just been lodged in jail. The correspondence iven above then followed.

AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

Gov. Fishback and Atty.-Gen. Clarke are closeted in the Executive office and will remain there until midnight awaiting telegrams from Butte, Mont. Both officials were In doubt about Hickey being the right man until late this afternoon, when a telegram was received from the Sheriff, in which he stated that the proof was positive. The House in passing the general appropriation bill reduced the contingent expenses of the Governor's office from \$3,000 to \$1,500, and as it would take about \$500 to send an officer after the murderer both officials were unwilling to go to that expense unless they were sure that Hickey was the right man. The replies to the telegrams sent to Butte relieve their minds of any doubt as to the identity of the assassin. bt about Hickey being the right man

ministration of the Result of the Republican State Central Committee who has been carrying on a private telegraphic correspondence for the past two days with the finited States District Attorney at Butte, received a telegram late this afternoon from that official who informed him that he had procured the evidence upon which Hickey is suspected of the crime and that it is convincing of his guilt. The telegram also stated that the evidence implicates others living in the neighborhood of Plummerville, HOW CLATTON MET DEATH.

HOW CLAYTON MET DEATH. Col. John M. Clayton was shot to death on the night of Jan. 29, 1889, in his apartment in a private boarding-house at Plummerville, Ark., about forty-five miles from Little Rock. Col. Clayton had been defeated in a hotly

AFK., about forty-five miles from Little Rock.
Col. Clayton had been defeated in a hotly contested election in the Second Congressional District by the Democratic nominee, Clifton P. Breckinridge. The Democratic and Republican factions had been aroused to such a state of animosity by the camping that the balloting was in several sections carried on in a most disreputable manner. A ballot-box, believed to have contained a majority of votes in favor of Col. Clayton, had been stolen at Plummerville, and it was for the purpose of investigating the theft that the defeated candidate went there. He had been advised that personal violence would be offered him, but he refused to accept an armed escort, saying that such a precaution would only fan the flames. He was admonished that discretion was the better part of valor and was reminded how the Republican Supervisor who had declared his ability to run down the persons implicated in the election frauds had been lured to a room and his assassination at the little part of valor and was reminded how the Republican Supervisor's name was wall. He had on the night of Dec. 17 prerious been enticed into a game of cards in he rear of a saloon at Piummerville. A footing his dearned his would not a deterred by such considerations and fear-sily went into the enemy's camp.

THE ASSASSINATION.

He had made considerable progress in his vestigations and it is supposed that the lity parties becoming fully awakened to a see of their danger decided upon his death. If the preparing to write a letter to his theriess children on the night of Jan. 29, assassin took a position close to the winder of the remaining he profile on the cambric window shade, do both barreis of a shotgun loaded with the hough they have been not effort was made by the authorities to would not the would not a shotgun loaded with the hough they have been not effort was made by the authorities to would not the profile of the second of the second of the second of the latest of the latest of the latest of the latest of the

and conviction of the dastards. The state Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$5.000 for the arrest and conviction of the miscreants. This bill has never been repealed. Every effort was made to run down the murderers, both on account of the foulness of their crime and for the remuneration offered, but the crime could be fixed upon no one. It is due the good name of Mr. Breckin-ridge to mention the fact that, though the murder was committed by individuals belonging to his adherents, he was never suspected of having even the slightest knowledge of the crime.

SAM JONES NOT ARMED.

The Evangelist Reiterates His Sentiments on the Cartersville Trouble.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Rev. Sam P. Jones, who is in Danville, Va., telegraphs oncerning the Cartersville sensation to-day: 'As to the statement that I was in any way armed or going around with a gun is a great big lie. I have toted my skillet for forty-five years without 'going armed' and I propose to continue carrying it to the end without

to continue carrying it to the end without 'going armed.'

"Second, that the assertion that any man or thing influenced me as to whether I would or would not move to Marietta outside of the choice of my wife is another great big ile."

"Third. No one is more tired of that infernal scandal touching those anonymous letters than myself. I no more believe that my pastor, the Rev. J. H. Mashburn, wrote those letters than I believe St. Paul wrote them, and so long as I believe absolutely in its innocence I will stay by him. I have never been the aggressor in this matter. After the trial of Mr. Mashburn and his acquittal I counselled peace and good feeling and practiced it to the best of my ability. As to the sermon I preached last Sunday night in Cartersville, I spoke my sentiments and now stand acquitted at the bar of my conscience of all I say."

The meaning of this public protestation of

acquitted at the bar of my conscience of all I say."

The meaning of this public protestation of belief in the innocence of Rev. Mr. Mashburn is that Dr. Dobbs' accusation is untrue; that is the issue which brought out the eloquent sermon of last Sunday night.

This proclamation is the outcome of a fued of long standing between Dr. Dobbs and Rev. Sam Jones, which has been intensified by a scandal which culminated in a church trial last December, in which the Rev. Mr. Mashburn, the Methodist pastor, was acquitted. Dobbs said that he had been whitewashed. The occasion of the investigation was some unsigned letters which had been sent to the Jones family, the authorship of which had been attributed to Mashburn by Dobbs, but in which charge Jones took no stock. Lately Dobbs has renewed his criticisms, and this led to a sermon by Jones last Sunday, which has been the talk of the town. Mr. Jones, after defying Dobbs, denounced the accusation against Mr. Mashburn as a lie, Dr. Dobbs has also, it is reported, said some very sharp things about Jones, and it has been said that both men carry carnal weapons. The trouble extends to the members of the congregation, and much bitter feeling exists.

MAY DIE IN PRISON.

Miss Julia Force, Who Killed Her Sisters Rapidly Failing in Health. ATLANTA, Ga., March 25.—Death within a prison wall may be the last chapter in the dark tragedy in which a woman's hands are dyed with the blood of her two sisters. It is now the belief that Miss Julia Force will die in her room at the County Jail before her trial on the charge of murder can come off. No one is allowed to see, and at her own re-No one is allowed to see, and at her own request nobody except a negro woman ever enters her room. Newspaper men are refused any information concerning Miss Force, but nevertheless it is well known that the poor woman is but a shadow of her former self, and if she would walk the streets today her most intimate friends would not know her. When seen by a reporter more than two weeks ago, at the time the young man who sold her the pistol went to the jail to identify her, Miss Force had so greatly changed as to cause comment. As the days pass by the change in her appearance grows more and more perceptible, and it seems to be but a matter of a few months when the physical body will wear out and death end the last chapter of the tragedy.

Miss Force is given every attention, and no prisoner who has ever eutered the county jail has been better cared for, but there is some thing wearing the woman away, which neither love nor earthly kindness can overcome. Whether it is a knowledge of the awful crime crushing the life from out the wildly throbbing heart or the same mania which made her shoot her sisters wearing out the mental forces cannot, be known. She is failing in health and the end cannot be far off. She eats but little food and spends the days reading to the negro chambermaid who look after her apartments. Aside from quest nobody except a negro woman ever

far off. She eats but little food and spends the days reading to the negro chambermaid who look after her apartments. Aside from this she never utters a word to a human being and the only other time when she hears the sound of her own voice may be when she sends up an audible petition to the divine Master for forgiveness. The law has said that Miss Force must be tried for murder, but a greater power than the law will der, but a greater power than the law will probably intervene and merciful death close the dark drama of her life without a public trial in the courts. The lady's brothers are unremitting in their attentions. She never allows them to see her, however.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

Important Decisions Handed Down at Yesterday's Sitting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 25 .- In the Su preme Court, Division No. 1, the following opinions were handed down to-day:

oplnions were handed down to-day:

Joseph P. Macey et al., plaintiffs, vs. John E. Stark, defendant in error; affirmed.
Macy et al. vs. Pitilio; affirmed.
Macy et al. vs. Pitilio; affirmed.
Both of these cases are from Kansas City.
In the matter of Gladys Morgan—Mary E. Morgan sued for a divorce in the St. Louis Circuit Court, but in the petition did not ask for the custody of her daughter. The daughter was taken to New York by the father and the mother sued in the Supreme Court for awrit of habas corpus to obtain possession of the child. This court refers the matter to the Circuit Court, with the opinion that shate court has jurisdiction.

BY MACFARLANE.

has jurisdiction.

W. E. Gibson, appellant, vs. J. E. Owens, respondent; suit on special tax bill for street improvement, St. Joseph; reversed and remanded.

Belle Young, respondent, vs. C. W. Thrasher, appellant, suit for widow's dower, Springfield; reversed and remanded, with directions.

Lewis Vanmeter, respondent. vs. Millard F. Daarah, appellant, Harrison County; affirmed.

Hannibal & St. Joe R. R. Co. vs. Miller, appellant; affirmed.

Hannibal & St. Joe B. R. Co. vs. Miller, appellant; affirmed.
Walfort vs. St. Louist affirmed.
Decisions of court in banc were as follows:

BY BLACK, C. J.

State ex rel. Wolfe, rel., vs. Ira T. Bronson et al., respondent; case of Sedalis. School Board against Supt. of Schools Wolfe. The constitutionality of the law empowering a commission to select the school text books for the State was sustained by the court. Judge Barclay dissents on the ground shat the title of the bill enacted was not perfect.

State vs. Loomis et al. This fallow the school text books for the Jona way with the court. Loomis et al. This fallow the struck store? system of payment of wages to miners is attacked, and the Court holds the law to be miners in attacked, and the Court holds the law to be miners in attacked, and the Court holds the law to be miners in attacked, and the Court holds the law to be miners in attacked, and the Court holds the law to be miners in attacked, and the Court holds the law to be payment on the law to be court holds the law to be provided to the law to be provided to the law to be provided to the law to be la

BY BARCLAY.

Foster vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., (suit for lamages; affirmed.

Clough vs. Holden; reversed and remanded Judge Sherwood dissents. Gratiot vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., sait for amages; affirmed.

\$45 Suits for \$25. The finest Baltimore tailor productions, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, from \$12.50 to \$25. Watches and clocks free.

GLOBE, 701 to 718 Fraklin av. Death of Prof. Stroud.

Prof. E. W. Stroud, organist of St. Peter' Church, died at his residence, 1105 Glasgov avenue, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Stroud came to this country from Eng-

Max's tan shoes, elegant assortment, 33, 53, 54, 55. Boehmer's new store, 613 and

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

Compare! Compare! Compare!

Compare the goods and values we give with those you can get elsewhere. Intelligent comparison is the only means by which you can decide which is the best.

Cold type can give but a poor idea of the Red-Hot Bargains we are always placing before you.

Dress Goods.

Spring Dress Goods.

Another big "racket" this week in Spring Dress Goods. There is still time to make a dress before Easter. The material will cost you little if you buy At 89 Cents.

All-Wool Imported Matelasse Crepe, 38-in.....At 50c Or \$3.50 for dress pattern of 7 yards worth 90c......At 56c per yard Or \$3.36 for dress pattern of 6 yards All-Wool Imported French Diagonal, worth \$1.75.
At \$2.25 per yard
Or \$7.50 for a dress pattern of 6 yards
All-Wool Imported French Ottoman Poplin, 46 inch,

Or \$8.40 for dress pattern of 6 yards All-Wool French Illuminated Diagonal, 40 inches

Silk and Wool French Chevron, worth \$2.50, At \$1.50 per yard Silk and Wool French Jacquard, worth \$1.50, At \$1 per yard

Silk and Wool French Pointelle Poplin, worth \$1.75, At \$1.25 per yard French Dress Patterns, worth \$10,

French Challies. All-Wool French Challies just Imported, newest designs,

At 50c, 55c, 60c and 65c

Black Dress Goods.

Best Goods, All Wool

All-Wool French Chevron, worth 75c, At 65c per yard All-Wool French Sebastopol, worth \$1, At 75c per yard All-Wool French Panama, worth \$1.50, At \$1.25 per yard All-Wool French Ottoman, worth \$1.50, At \$1.25 per yard All-Wool French Ottoman Traverse, worth \$2.00.

At \$1.40 per yard All-Wool French Satin-striped Ottoman, worth \$2.00, At \$1.50 per yard

Corsets

A Great Bargain At 95 Cents.

50 dozen splendid English Sateen Corsets, long waisted, double side steels, corded busts, silk embroidered top, and comes in white, drab or black; the regular price all over the city is \$1.50,

Our Special Price 95c pair FIFTY-THREE

FIFTY-THREE

Silks.

No such values offered outside of this house. Note a few of the many bargains for this week. 75 pieces of 24-inch extra quality

CREPE DE CHINE

In a full line of colors, sold regularly for \$1.25 a yard, this week at the low price of

79c per yard

200 pieces of Japanese

WASH SILKS.

This lot consists of plain, printed and striped genu-ine Japanese Habutai goods, in the latest designs and colorings; are considered good value else-where at 85c to \$1.00 per yard; our price for this lot will be

56 Cents

Choice this week, \$4.95 set

Linens.

We have never offered such bargains before. Every item as advertised.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

25C EACH-400 6-4 Fringed Linen Table Cloths, in blue, gold, red, etc., regular value 65c, This week, 25c each

White Goods.

10c YARD—50 pieces 27-inch French Black Batiste, hemstitched, regular value 45c, This week, 10c yard

At 50c per yard Easter Cards.

We have a large variety of EASTER CARDS.

> EASTER EGGS And Novelties Suitable for

EASTER GIFTS.

Handkerchiefs.

3 Genuine Bargains This Week

Lot 1-At 15 CENTS EACH. 200 dozen Ladies' unlaundered, scalloped and hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, sold everywhere at 25c each;
Our price on Monday, 15c each

Lot 2-At 19 CENTS EACH. of the local scalloped and embroidered Swiss Hand-kerchiefs, splendid variety and all good patterns, worth 25c and 35c each; On sale Monday at 19c each Lot 3-At 50 CENTS EACH.

A beautiful assortment of fine Chiffon Handker-chiefs, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods; Special at 50c each

Easter Bargain Kid Gloves.

At 75c Pair.

150 dozen SUPERIOR QUALITY Ladies' 5-Hook Kid Gloves—genuine 'Foster Hook Lacing' - all new spring shades of modes, tans, browns, slates and black, all fresh, new goods; sizes 5½ to 7½; your choice of this lot on Monday..... At 75c pair

Special for Easter. White Kid Gloves

At 75c Pair.

Misses' and Children's Kid Gloves. choice lot of 4-Button Misses' and Children's Kid

Ladies' Tea Gowns.

. Two Excellent Values for this Week.

Ladies' Very Fine Gingham Tea Gowns, Watteau back, round yoke in back, finished with ruffle and beading, full puffed sleeves, new style front, with cascade of plain chambray, and cuffs and belt to match, would be good value at \$2.50;

Special this week at \$1.95

Ladies' Tea Gowns, made of fine English cashmere, Fedora front, pleated Watteau back, high puffed sleeves, velveteen collar, cuffs and belt, trimmed with tinsel gimp, made wide and long and in all sizes; worth \$5.00.

Special this week at \$3.95

Upholstery Department

1863 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 48 inches wide, 3½ yards long, taped edges, and elegant patterns to select from,

Only \$1.50 pair 1442 pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, 50 and 60 inches wide, 3½ and 4 yards long, taped edges, 5 beautiful designs to select from,

1671 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, with taped edges—these Curtains are well made and come in Brussels, Tamboure and Irish Point effects—3½ and 4 yards long. Only \$2.75 pair

587 pairs of Extra Fine Quality Brussels Effect, Nottingham Lace Curtains, made of well-twisted yarn, and a good copy of a genuine hand-made Brussels, taped edges, 3½ yards long, 60 inches

Only \$3.75 pair 342 pairs of Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 50, 58 and 64 inches wide, 3½ and 4 yards long, in splendid designs to select from, Only \$4.50 pair

Crochet and Marseilles Spreads.

11-4 White Crochet Spreads, fine soft quality, with Marseilles patterns; regular price, 85c....For 65c

Hosiery.

At 19 Cents.

Ladies' Granite Dye Fast Black Cotton Hose, me dium heavy weight, with double heels and toes; regular price, 25c pair...... This week at 10c pair

Cloaks and Wraps

Quantity, Quality and Style. No Quackery about our Advertisements, nor the goods we advertise. The ladies of St. Louis know from experience that when they want a Cloak or Wrap that there is but one place to go, and that place is

Nugents'.

Be your own judges. See the goods. Try them on, and be sure you get the best your money will buy. The following are the good things. See them.

\$11.00—Fine all-wool Cloth Jackets, new style ruffle cape, ham sleeves and Franklin back, all colors, only.....

only. \$2.50—Ladies' all-wool Cloth Triple Capes, in gray or \$2.50 each

Children's Wraps.

\$1.35—Child's Reefer Jackets, trimmed all around in gilt braid, 4 to 14-year sizes...\$1.35, rise 10c a size \$2.90—Children's Reefer Jackets, pleat and strap in back, edged in gilt braid, 4 to 14-year sizes, \$7.00—Children's fine Figured China Silk Cloaks, latest style, trimmed in velvet and ribbon; see them. them. \$2.95—Children's all-wool Coats, 1 to 4 years, nd \$2.

Misses' and

Children's Dresses. \$1.50—Children's Woolen School Dresses, in blue, brown or green, nicely braided, 4 to 11 years, \$1.50 each \$3.75—Children's Cashmere Dresses, with fancy silk fronts and cuffs, in grays, tan or brown,

Ladies' Suits. \$10 to \$30—The most complete line of entirely new effects, styles to be found in no other store in the city....... See them at from \$10 up

Ladies' Fancy Waists.

Ladies' and Children's Combination Suits.

We are sole agents in St. Louis for the cele Jacksonville Underwear. All their Ladies' Suits are made with the PATENT FULL BUST, not to be had in any other make.

We carry all sizes in stock for both ladies and children in

Silk, Light-weight Wool, Light-weight Merine, Balbriggan and Lisle Thread. Also separate Vests in the same weight. Also, Equestrienne Tights in Balbriggan and Lisle Thread.

Parasols and Silk Umbrellas.

Silk Umbrellas

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Bro St. Charles St.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. By the week (delivered by carrier). By the month (delivered by carrier. Sunday edition, by mail, per year......

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper requirity will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

on to thirty-two pages.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1893.

An area of high pressure is central to the

ter, but as yet it is ill defined and mpanied by no precipitation. West of the Mis-ppi River fair weather and clear skies generally all. Throughout the Lake Region some sligh falls of snow are seen, and in the extreme one or two heavy local rains are noticed.

IT seems that Bernheimer pushed button and the rest "did" him.

THAT weevil story about the St. Louis elevators was a case of weevil in the brain.

It is safe to say that the grangers of Minnesota will not employ ex-Atty.-Gen. Miller as counsel in their case against the coal combine.

THE President's difficulty in finding the right sort of man for Pension Commis sioner should be eased by the help his predecessor has given him in trying the wrong

shown in our cartoon to-day, was due to the fact that a good balance was assured

Twent are now only four days of the k in which office-seekers are allowed to worry the President and members of the Cabinet, This arrangement, however, is likely to increase the crowding.

THE Minnesotans propose to put com bines to squeeze the people on the necessities of life on the same level with bandits and pickpockets. After all, is there any moral difference that is not in favor of

THE cable reports that "a marriage is being arranged for" between the Earl of any ulterior purpose whatever. It is folly Roseberry and the Princess Maud of Wales. There is as little delicacy in the announcement of the royal matches as there is in the marriages themselves.

MR. BERNHEIMER asserts that the Dem ocratic ticket was nominated through fraud and bribery. He surely would not make such a charge without a foundation of proof, and as an honest man and good citizen he is bound to produce the evi-

SENATOR GEORGE advises the farmers of the South to stop planting so much cotton. This is anarchy. Raising cotton is a great quasi public duty because cotton is a necessary of life. Judge Ricks should issue an order enjoining the farmers to ignore the advice.

IF the City Comptroller would now and then take an active part in Council proceedings with the public interests in mind he might solve the revenue question to the satisfaction of tax-payers besides preventing the wanton surrender of public values to private pockets.

WE shall see if a majority of the House of Delegates has been imbued with the implicit trust in the fairness and generosity of the Bell Telephone Co. which induced the solid seven of the Council to give it all it wanted. We do not doubt that there is ground for such confidence.

THE gentlemen of the Council who pass bills in the dark because of their ignorance of technical matters might be enlightened by the President of the Board of Public Improvements if he were permitted to take part in Council debates and publicly analyze the claims of franchise

MR. JAMES F. How can begin that campaign of education by giving a fair estimate of the actual cost values of the Wabash, Rock Island and Union Pacific Railways and comparing it with the stock and bond issues of those companies. If the railways of this country are not afflicted with dropsy, what is the matter with them?

JUDGE RICKS in Ohio makes the rule work one way while Judge Speer in Georgia makes it work the other. By and by both plutocrat and proletariat will disthen there will be wailing and plaintive had better go slow with their new lawmaking functions.

So FAR from lowering the standard conduct he fixed in the beginning of his term, Judge Edmunds is improving it. His record of the past few days in rooting out abuses in the Criminal Court and giving offenders their just deserte has been noteworthy and has accomplished much in the way of establishing a wholesome respec for the law and his court.

THE readiness with which Mr. Arthur and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers offer to subscribe to any rule which shall apply to employer and employe is very disconcerting to the railway companies and their agents on the federal bench. As applied to these gentlemen, the law has long been taken in a Pickwickian sense. To ask them to take it seriously is to offer a shocking affront.

More than 40,000 copies of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH are sold to individual readers in the city of St. Louis and immediate vicinity. This is the fact which the Globe Democrat and the Republic find a painful subject for contemplation. This is the fact which deters them from accepting our oft-repeated challenge to make an honest show-down by permitting a committee of experts to investigate the claims of each paper and to publish the result. The Globe-Democrat has not as large a circulation in the same territory, while the Republic cannot show a circulation in this city and vicinity one-half as large. If this is not true, the way to disprove it is to join us in appointing the committee of experts and letting them publish the result of their investigation.

It is impossible not to be touched with pity at the anguish of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Marcus Bernheimer, whose soul appears to have been seared as with a red-hot iron from the forge of the political smithy. It is natural, perhaps, that the memory of the day on which the glittering promises of the campaign vanished in the moke of the convention, the radiant borealis of hope became the leaden cloud of disappointment, and the expected fruits his careful planting turned into the ashes of misplaced checks, should still be a haunting nightmare. He should, however, repress his cries of grief over his ost nomination and the ducats that have one with it and seek the calm reflection of chilosophy. As a business man he knows that the most valuable return a man can expect from his first venture in a new field s experience. He has now a large fund of experience which may enable him to keep the other fellow from drawing the dividends on his next political investment.

THE EXCISE COMMISSIONER. The new office of Excise Commissione for St. Louis, in the hands of a profession al or amateur politician inclined to use it for political purposes, would soon become a festering sore on the body, politic. For his own honor and credit, Gov. Stone should give the appointment to some honorable and capable citizen who is neither a Prohibitionist nor an opponent of the dramshop law, and who will think only visions without fear or favor, and without to expect any of the regular city barnacles and municipal slatemakers to administer the law in that way. They are too much entangled in the "pulls" and "pushes" of city politics, especially where our powerful liquor interests are concerned. They have too many political debts to pay, too many political irons in the fire, and too keen an appreciation of opportunities for using public office as a private snap.

THE CORNER RULE.

The members of the Merchants' Exchange will to-morrow vote upon the question of repealing what is known as the 'corner rule.'' This rule is supposed to be framed to protect the short seller of grain against speculative manipulation, but it actually permits him to control the market and dictate prices in a most unjust

and arbitrary manner. The buyer is regarded to this extent, that he can establish a market price based upon shipping or consumptive basis, with a penalty of 5 per cent added to this market price, when he can prove the seller has not used due diligence in filling his contracts.

That this rule is one-sided, in that it favors the short seller and operates adversely to the interest of the buyer, is evidenced by the reputation St. Louis has through it in all other speculative center as the "bear market" of the country. So strongly has this reputation operated against speculative business from other markets and the country at large, that outside speculative business in this market has been hampered and restricted for vears.

St. Louis is now the lowest-priced wheat market in this country. Wheat is nearly 13 cents lower here than it is in Chicago and 6 cents below Toledo-this market? two Western competitors—and is over 11 cents lower than New York. The ordinary difference between St. Louis and these markets is 3a31/2 cents for Chicago, 4a5 cents for Toledo and 9 cents for New York.

Yet the fact that St. Louis is so far below a parity in value with all other speculative centers fails to draw buying orders here for wheat. These buying orders by preference seek Chicago, which is over 12 cents higher in price, but has no "corne rule," which certainly does not attract

cover that it works both ways at once and side speculation, this past season particularly, a large majority of the local grain dealers, recognizing how damaging to their interests is the reputation borne by this market through the fact that such a rule existed here, have asked for its abro-

this rule, those who are working to that end and the interest of the St. Louis market rely upon the "outside" vote of the Merchants' Exchange to help them out in their undertaking.

REGATIVE BRUTALITY.

The revelations of the New York Work of revolting brutality practiced upon prisoners in the Connecticut Penitentiary car probably be duplicated in many other States. There seems to be something savage in human nature which comes out whenever a malefactor is placed at the mercy of an irresponsible keeper. Cruel impulses appear in full force when there is no immediate check upon them, and men become actively barbarous who, in other relations of life, are mild and urbane. The refining influence of civilization has not wholly purged the race of the innate qualities inherited from the brute, and in many cases virtue is not more than skin deep.

But the worst of it is that there is a sor of negative brutality prevalent in the form of indifference to suffering and a cold neglect of the loudest demands of humanity. Stories of prison barbaritles are dismissed with a shudder and a conventional remark on "sensational journalism." The active brutality of the cruel keeper really finds instification in this public indifference, for an unrebuked sin is no sin at all in the conscience of one who has pleasure or profit in it. There is a freakishness, too, about public feeling on such matters which defles explanation while commanding wonder. Why is it, for instance, that American feeling is so active against the barbarities of the Russian prison which cannot be prevented and so indifferent to abuses at home which might be swept away by one small wave of popular wrath? The eye seems to be placed at the small end of the telescope in

one case and at the large end in the other. There are horrors enough in nearly all our penitentiaries and jails to provide delicate people with shudders for years to come. Resides the barbarities within the walls there is the open exposure of fallen humanity to the public gaze on roads and other open places where the labor of human beings is employed to the profit of private individuals whose gains are shared by the States themselves. And yet the practice is scarcely noticed in the communities in which it prevails and the protests come mainly from States in which chain gangs are unknown. It is one of the paradoxes of human nature, a sign of the grossness which so often follows a one-sided refinement of the intellectual part accompanied by a neglect of moral sensibilities.

BREAKING MACHINE TYRANNY.

Ex-Secretary Fairchild gave an excellent telk the other day on the duty of Democrats to rid their party organization of boss-tyranny. He said that the party is not Democratic and cannot hope to fulfill its mission until it is free from the dominaequal voice in party councils.

Mr. Fairchild has touched a big quesion and tapped the root of the worst ills in our politics. But trite as the subject is t is one that cannot be exhausted until the fair freedom of party organizations is occomplished. It has a fresh and special nterest to New York Democrats by reason of their experience with the machine in the presidential campaign, but the evil is widespread, and every political party suffers more or less from it. It closely affects good government, because in our cheme of politics the dominant party is

the government. If Mr. Fairchild and his fellow antinappers can find a remedy for party bossism they will do the greatest work for American politics that has ever been wrought. They did much, however, to suggest a remedy when they revolted against the machine of their State and nelped to nominate Mr. Cleveland. They will do far more to permanently reduce bossism to a minimum if, instead of trying to set up another organization through the control of patronage, they set their faces against the dispensing of patronage as a reward of political service.

The spoils furnish the chief pillar of the earty machines in Federal, State and municipal politics. The rewards and punishnents of boss rule are the dispensing and withholding of spoils. Mr. Cleveland promises to do much in the way of wrecking machines by cutting off the patronage perquisites of politicians, and when the rank and file of the voters rise to the demand that the spoils be altogether taken out of politics machine tyranny will be a thing of the past.

A LONG WAIT.

It is a melancholy fact to write, but it must be written: The glorious, bracing, ealth-giving winter is over. No longer shall we gather by the blazing grate to borrow its warmth and cheer. The soggy lump of coal that smokes drearily where the flames were wont to roar and crackle; the dead, unwholesome indoors air; the dismal beating of the rain against the windows, all warn us that we are at the hreshold of the perilous spring.

a fly or two will mount the window pane-

humankind throughout the tedious summer. The screeching sparrows will begin their irritating dissonance in the early morning hours, consuming the only time the cats have left the unhappy wooer of sleep, and all the early wagons and carts will be moving with an extra clatter as the spring advances.

Then will come the close, warm days when the question of removing flannels will be agitated. Must the flannels be retained until June, as many experienced sufferers advise, or shall they be thrown side at once, regardless of colds, coughs, consumption, or what not? It is a life and

With the growing warmth of the sun, thousand odors other than the fragrance of the flowers will arise, and deadly germs of all sorts will begin to raise their families. Some of them may even be in the ice with which the insipid hydrant water must be cooled. The trees, furthermore, will take on a mass of foliage that must all eventually be dropped to litter the earth and add to the decaying vegetation that we are told is so poisonous.

There is the sticky month of Junewhat pen can do justice to that hateful thirty days, when no paint will dry and when all creation takes on an unhealthful neat and dampness.

Yet June follows April, and in hastenng away from June we plunge into July, he torrid, blistering midsummer month when thousands abandon their homes only to swelter in still more uncomfortable resorts. What can we do but hope for a little mercy in August, and then welcome the delightful autumn, with its promise of the return of the blessed winter? With all the patience nature has allowed us let us en

TO OUR "FORUM" FRIENDS.

The POST-DISPATCH frequently has nough "Forum" letters on hand to fill all the space allottable to that department for weeks to come. They are from localities far and near, from all sorts of worthy and thoughtful people, and relate to all sorts of important complaints and questions. Nearly every one of them has some thing in it worth printing, but many of hem are so long that they get clear out of date before we can find space for them. We must give preference to the shorter ones, and shall be compelled to make the limit for each much shorter than it has been, in order to favor a greater number of both writers and readers.

Now if all our readers who have value ble ideas and suggestions to impart, would be content to print them one at a time in brief communicatious, without preface or cumbersome elaboration, they would supply their favorite paper with some of its most interesting and instructive matter every day, and greatly assist its educational work.

In this busy Western hive and this age of hurry, the newspaper reader is not obliged like a juryman in court, a judge on the bench or the auditor in a church pew, to follow a long screed from start to finish He reads his newspaper at odd moments of leisure, selects for himself, hastily absorbs the paragraphs and short articles, and ing part in the effort to make California wine leaves the long ones to be read in idle tion of bosses and every Democrat has an hours, which may not come till papers of a later date are claiming his attention.

We therefore beseech our valued and much esteemed "Forum" contributors to eschew prefaces and concentrate their force on single points in briefer letters. In this way more writers can be read, more readers can be reached and more lasting impressions made than if the same space is devoted to essays attempting to exhaust subjects and cover all the ramifications thereof with a formidable array of facts illustrations and ratiocinations.

In controversial bouts, especially, be ware of quoting and answering seriatim all of the other fellow's propositions, arguments and conclusions in one article. Instead of pounding away to bruise every muscle and break every bone in the adversary's body, locate his "inferior carotid triangle" and finish him with one blow, s a Fitzsimmons.

THE Chicago Herald has gone into protracted fit of hysteria over the prospect of a reform in municipal politics, which, beginning in Chicago, "shall sweep the nisgoverned cities of the country." It is all because a respectable gentleman worth a lot of money accumulated in the pork market and street railways has been nominated for Mayor, and talks large about the "abolition of the spoils system" and official "integrity" and "morality" and ever so many other nice things. And the funny feature of the situation is that the people of Chicago seem to take it all eriously.

MACAULAY once observed that an army ould not be directed by a debating society. The same may be said of the Minnesota Legislature's attempt to destroy the coal combine by means of mass-mee ings, conventions and indignation. crafty, thick-skinned lawyer should be mployed and every resource of what the angers think is or ought to be the law laced at his disposal. Then he should be ordered to fight the trust. Such a programme is not so picturesque or amusing as wrath and blue lights, but it will be nore effective.

TRE ordinance granted the Vandevente evenue electric line in 1890 does not even require owl cars to be run and the only tax is a license of \$1,000 per annum, not to be our. Here and there paid, however, until after the lapse of five

buzz and bite and otherwise annoy all | Comptroller has a chance to show his metle by pointing out to the Council the revenue sibilities of such privileges. A man is needed in that office who will actively interest himself in behalf of the people and not supinely allow such suicidal blunders to pass without criticism.

> f Democratic Clubs to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson ought to meet with a hearty response in these days when the spirit of the great Democrat is brooding over the land and arousing the people once more to a sense of their dangers and their rights. The 13th of April is elected by the association as the day to pelebrate, but whether that or the 2d is observed is of little moment. Either day will be well spent meditating the teachings of the sage.

PNEUMONIA has so largely increased the death rate of New York that the press there has undertaken to instruct its readers in the matter of preventing colds, and directions as prevented are also printed. So dangerou ded in writing of Gotham as Pneu York. The act is the New Yorkers made a mistake when they selected the climate in which they live fore of them should seek an atmosph such as that which has been vouchsafed to the rapidly growing city of St. Louis, where it is not necessary to tell people that Mr. adstone gets rid of a cold by going to bed

THERE is supposed to be considerable out nobody here has yet thought of starting a ust appeared in London, and it is to contain with articles on the divorce laws. Such a n Chicago, but it is not easy to conceive he old-fashioned Britishers taking to it in

nough. Let that exceedingly bareheaded and melancholy profile of his disappear from the press for a while. He may be a very had paper portrait indicates is altogether incred.

THE Italian in New York, who has bee raising Martha Washington bills to 5s, and aking Martha a baid-headed man with ink whiskers, can never be made a good American citizen. Cannot Humbert be induced to ake back his wandering subject?

NEARLY a million bunches of bananas were February. How many broken limbs go with t is well that the colleges have just turned

EX-SENATOR INGALLS is raising his own nions and setting a good example to all un employed statesmen. Who knows but that his countrymen may again call to him? A breath may make or unmake even a cultivator of onlons.

THOUGH Mr. Harrison is back in Indianapolis the real estate market there is reorted as yet sluggish. Perhaps it is the evivifying presence of our absent Lije that

MEN OF MARK.

An artful New York Italian has made about

,000 by raising \$1 bills to \$5 bills. HENRY GEORGE declares that Moses was single tax apostle, but that he never so fa orgot himself as to be a mugwump.

the equal of the best imported brands. It is a fact of curious interest that irreli-

pence"-\$450,000-than any other nation. JOSEPH FRENCH JOHNSON of Spokane Falls tice in the Wharton School of Finance and SETH Low has aged rapidly since he be came President of Columbia College, His voice, however, still retains its me tone, and his manner is as graceful and fasci-

ARTIST J. G. BROWN, who makes newsbo and bootblack studies for pictures, is of medium height, while bearded and ruddy. He is upward of 60 years old and is the father

ALL the abbots of the Benedictine order in this country have been summoned to Rome on the second Sunday after Easter to participate in the laving of the corner stone of the

ALVAR BRADISH, the venerable Detroit artist, who has just completed an excellent por-Fair for the Columbian Club Building at Chicago, has the honor of being the only artist who ever secured a sitting from Washington

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

tions during the year.

MRS. ASTOR is said to never pay less than \$25 for a pair of shoes. MRS. PARAN STEVENS, the New York society in, receives about 1,000 cards to recep-

MRS. WELD declares in an article on Ten nyson in the Contemporary Review that no clergyman was ever a more earnest student of the Bible than was the late poet laureate. THE women of the Minnesota State Board have raised the needed money to purchase jeldle's fine statuary group of Hiawatha bearing Minnehaha in his arms, and it will

be placed in front of the State building. MRS. H. H. RIDDLEBERGER, WIGOW of the late Virginia Senator, announces that here after her newspaper at Woodstock, the Sher litical parties or factions of parties." MRS. MARY W. PACKER, WIGOW of GOV.

brated her 81st birthday in Williamsport on March 16. Mrs. Packer is the oldest living native of Williamsport who was born in that pleasant city. Her maternal grandfather, Michael Ross, was the founder of the town. MME. DE LESSEPS, wife of "le Grand Francais," can write equally well in French and English. She wrote a novel several years ago and published it anonymously. She is ing her husband's private papers and

Ruined If Divor

Editor of the Post-Dispatch

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I cannot understand why if housework is so degrading and people in general and ladies in particular persist in locking at it in that light an offer of marriage should not be regarded as an insult rather than an honor, as no married woman is likely to escape entirely from the drudgery of household affairs no matter what her station might be.

The fact is that while the untrained, uncivilized girl is taken in, although credited with being all that is vile and mean and treated accordingly, the intellgent and refined girl who thinks it more profitable to work in some nice family than in a store or factory will not be long in finding out that "knowing too much for her station" is a serious disqualification.

While, as M. D. M. states, there may be a scarcity of competent domestics, it is also true that people who treat their girls decently have no trouble in keeping them. A large percentage of the advertisements in the want columns of newspapers represent either poople who do their own work in a fashion untit the house reeks with filth, and then they rope in some boor girl on one pretext or another to

mit to the conditions usually imposed upo servant, merely for the sake of keep alive. She is kept going, going from es dawn to dewy eve; the average madame of not recognize her right to a single spare; ment that is notifiedly accounted for, if she does not crawlinto bed the moment work is done (no matter how I the hour may be), she is list to be called upon to perfe

ment that is notificially accounted for, and if she does not crawl into bed the moment her work is done (no matter how late the hour may be), she is liable to be called upon to perform personal service for the various members of the family. Her movements are Jealously watched lest she might degrade the front part of the premises with her presence, and the range of her vision, day in and day out, is bounded by outhouses and alleys. Besides, her quarters usually are in the most undesirable part of the house; in fact, the accommodations are so mean that one is led to believe her employer made a special effort to make the contrast so marked, as to be a constant reminder to the servant of her inferiority to those around her, even when off duty. Under such circumstances what a world of mockery is there in the offer of such a home (?) to a poor girl, who literally foresakes friends and kindred, and the world, when she immures herself in somebody's kitchen!

But as everyone knows, the main objection is that there is no Sunday, while the laborers in every other branch of industry have at least this one day upon which to do as they please. There certainly is no necessity for this, as with a little planning and assistance from the mistress on Saturday it could eaily be arranged to give the girl a holiday on Sunday; that this would make a very material difference in the status of affairs there can be no question.

EXPERIENCE.

Poverty Caused by Monopoly To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Every human being is entitled to whateve his labor or talent will bring in a free field. The trouble is, however, that the field is not free. If A and B start in life upon equa terms in every sense of the wor through greater industry or gred denial, has more wealth at the given time than B, certainly there c

that the great majority of la es are the result of monopoly of to Jay Gould, the Vanderbits, Rockefelier, Huntington and all of work, produce, produce, until enough wealth is produced to take care of the paupers, etc. What good will that do so long as the increased product would simply swell the over-grown fortunes of the millionaires? The earth, God's gift to all mankind in all ages, is already loaded with everything in all ages, is aiready loaded with everythin necessary to satisfy human needs, but throuble is some men are allowed to mono olise the most valuable portions of it as they will not use it themselves or allothers to use it. Take the Pennsylvania condision from stance. Our laws are such the owners find it more profitable to he large parts of the land out of use than the to use it. The result is restricted production, cool miners out of work and high priced coal for the people. Suppose the do to use it. The result is restricted pulcution, cool miners out of work and his priced coal for the people. Suppose the coal lands were taxed high enough to me it unprofitable for the owners to keep the out of use, would not the result be an icreased demand for labor and consequent higher wages; a larger output of coal, a consequently cheaper coal for the people. The same principle applied to all natu opportunities and privileges would creat tremendous demand for labor everywheand the result would be the total disappearance of involuntary poverty.

J. Francis

Shall the Weak be Made Weaker by Law To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The policy of the M. D. M. class is to thro dust in the eyes of the poverty stricken and divert the mind from the real issue. Tell them that destitution and misery prevails in you to conditions across the sea so lam le as to make ours enviable in comparis Tell them that the laws are unjust, that the specially favor the wealthy, and they respond the saloon is the bane of society and the source of all the degradation to which humanity is helr. Tell them that the product of labor is neequitably distributed, and the reply the mental and physical equipment men are not equal. M. D. M. attempts to experience of the source of eply the mental and physical equipmen sen are not equal. M. D. M. attempts to abilsh analogy between the animal and table kingdom to prove the survival of ittest and the incompetence of all who true, the stronger and more vigorous p will survive and the less thrifty perish, oot noid good. On the contrary, nest specimens, both mentally ally, that ever graced the earth all who lived in penury, died in o-day fill panpers' graves. I admigent of this country are not relaw an ebb as in less favored land

Walled Out by Law Not by Nature.

is own battle and win a s." This is also true and what s." This is also true and what some it is trying to do is to avert the phe of a personal encounter and to sh the desired end by peaceful His methods are justifiable on the part it is necessary to shock people

Having read much in your co

pens of our female co-passengers on he pens of our female co-passengers on the treet-car I was prompted to make some personal observations. From my own experience and observation I have concluded hat about 10 per cent of the male passengers moke while in the street-cars and a large pace in cars kindly set aside by the railway ompany for that purpose. I have also octiced that of the ladies who ride on our ars less than 10 per cent think it necessary of thank a centiagen II be it

The Company Responsible

To the Editor of the Post-Dist I read a paragraph in last Sunday's issue of your paper, headed, "Who is Responsible?" relative to an accident that occurred on the defective plank walk, put down by the Cable & Western road, between Morgan and Washington avenue. The object and motive putting down the walk was to induce people to patronize the road and take the cars at the Narrow Gauge Depot. I contend that the company in doing this made it a bublic thoroughfare, and is consequently responsible for any accident caused by the bad condition of the walk. Corporations cannot ignore with impunity the rights of the people which I regret to say are not protected by our representatives who are on every occur representatives who are not protected ur representatives who are on every asion violating the trust given to them. terms that to protect without distinction titerests of corporations is the actual totive that governs all the action of try Council, which you refer to recently our paper relative to the Bell Telepho bill. I am willing to the second

A LAWYER ON DELMAR AVENUE. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-Inquire at any book sto READER.—Carnegie is an American PHILLIPS.—Trixy Hamilton is about

CRIRER.-A \$1 gold piece RAY ALEXANDER.—A 1-cent piece of a SUBSCRIBER. A half-cent of 1804 is worth &

HELENA.—The Columbian souvenir coing RHODES.—The Guinness brewery in Dublia W. P.—In every case of a misdeal at poken, the cards must be redealt.

E. L. D.—Hail is longer in the reach by one half inch than Fitzsimmons. ONE OF MANY.—Your request will be presented at the theater named. H. S.—The gambling room scene occurs in the first act of "After Dark." T. E.—It would be best for you not to write for the autograph you refer to. STUDENT.—The Pittman system of short-and is the one most generally used. SUBSCRIBER.—"New York Day by Day"

READER.—The results of the

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. address of a local old it this office.

DRUNK NINE YEARS.

HIS WIFE INSTITUTES A PROCEEDING FOR DIVORCE.

the Also Accuses Him of Striking Her ried Nearly Twenty-Five Years-Max Luttbeg, the Wrestler, Asks Divorce From His Wife on the Ground

James O. MacGinnitie, the well-known broker on "Change," was made defendant resterday afternoon in a divorce suit instituted by his wife, Elizabeth C. MacGinnitie. The alleges in her petition that they were narried at Eddyville, in Wapello County, co., on June 17, 1983. Since the year 1884, with the exception of a period of about nine months, she claims that he has been contantly in a state of inebriety, and that while inder the influence of intoxicants he has aid and done things which have rendered er condition intolerable. In his language, he says, he has been "rude, violent and busive."

On several occasions he shook his fist in her ares, she avers, and by his threats alleges but he made her fear great bodily harm. In frequently regaled himself, she further ates, by telling her that she was no account, and he would put her out of the house and taked the would so a way from him and stand

one occasion, when she was sick, she he told her he was glad and wished ne would die. Then again she was forbid-en, she says, to visit some of her most re-

Gen, she says, to visit some of her most respectable lady friends, and on the other hand her sister was forbidden to visit her, Mr. MacGinnitie threatening, she alleges, to kick her out of the house.

When the plaintiff took in lodgers and boarders to assist the family along she states that he made himself peculiarly obnoxious to them and refused to eat at the same table with them. On Eq. 12, 1992, she charges him with them. with them. On Feb. 12, 1892, she charges him with an assault upon her during which he struck and choked her she avers, and this culminatest affairs. She left him. There are three children born of the marriage, all boys, two of whom are of age.

She asks for the custody of the minor, aged 10 years, alimony and a decree of divorce.

Wrestler Luttbeg Wants a Divorce. Max Luttbeg, the champion lightweight wrestler and instructor at the Pastime Athwrestier and instructor at the Pastime Athletic Club, brought suit for divorce yesterday afternoon against his wife, Emma Luttbeg. He alleges in his petition that he married her in the city of New York on the 7th day of April, 1892, and voluntarily abandoned her on March 20, 1893. He claims that on March 16 last he was informed and believes that she committed adultery with a man to him unknown at the hotel on the corner of Fifteenth and Olive streets. And he further alleges that at other times, both prior and subsequent to that date, she was guilty of the same act with other parties unknown to him, and whose names he cannot ascertain from the circumstances of the case.

Other Divorce Matters.

Anna St. Clair filed a suit for divorce yeserday from Charles St. Clair, whom she alges she married in July 1894 and left on

leges she married in July 1894 and left on March 18 last. She charges him with dissolute habits and failure to support.

In the divorce case of Fannie Bowers against Granville Bowers Judge Klein yesterday sustained a motion for alimony, granting plaintiff \$30 on or before April 1 and \$4 per week thereafter until further notice. In the Piant divorce case alimony was also granted by Judge Klein to the amount of \$40 on or before April 1, and \$50 on or before May 1, and \$4 per week thereafter.

In the divorce case of Condit W. Jones against Kate M. Jones, alimony was allowed by Judge Klein to the amount of \$50 on or before April 1 and \$50 on or before May 1, next.

COL. MAPLESON SUED A Former Operatio Singer Trying to Re-

cover Money She Advanced Him. YORK, March 25.-Mme. Ac Celli del Elpux is piaintiff in a suit begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Col. n, the well-known impressario. Bere her marriage she was an operatic singe considerable note. Her husband was at the time an attache of the French Legation Washington. He is now a teacher of music

at Washington. He is now a teacher of music and a composer. The action is to recover \$1,500, which she claims she loaned Mapleson in December, 1885, and which he has never returned. Just how she came to lend the great impressario so much money or he to borrow it does not appear, as no answer has yet been put in by Col. Mapleson. The papers were served on Col. Mapleson last Tuesday evening while he was attending a concert at Carnegie Music Hall. They were prepared by ex-Judge Troy as counsel for time, del Elpux.

NEW YORK'S BIG MORTALITY.

About Three-Fifths of the Deaths Took Place in Tenements.

NEW YQER, March 25.-There were 1,135 deaths this week. Last week there were but 1,100, and even that number was considered remarkable. It was the greatest number of deaths reported in a week for everal years and the death rate this week, it is to be seen, is even worse than it was last There were 16 deaths from grip this sk. There were 18 deaths from grip this sek, 285 from pneumonia, 88 from brontis and 121 from phthisis. In tenements 708 the 1,185 deaths occurred, against 897 last ek. There were but 921 births to offset the thrate. The health officers, now that det weather has come, think the death rate tweek should be much smaller. Dr. gel said to-day that there was no reason look on the grip as epidemic yet.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH DINED.

James Whiteomb Riley and Many Othe Notables Present.

NEW York, March 25 .- A dinner was given Thomas Bailey Aldrich by the members of the Aldine Club, at the club-house, No. 20 frayette place, last night. Hamilton W. able, chairman of the Entertainment Comtee, presided. No formal speeches were Among those present were William wells, Prof. Geo. E. Woodbury, John ughs, F. Hopkinson Smith, Charles S. art, James Whitcomb Riley, Charles y Warner, Edmund Clarence Stedman, of Eggleston, Eugene Field and Frank

LADIES' kid square-toe button, \$2.50, extra rers. Boehmer's hew store, r's. Imported bisque souvenirs.

Coffin Hardware Co. Fails HALT LAKE CITY, Utab, March 25.—The Cof-Hardware Co., one of the heaviest hard-tre firms doing business in this city, closed doors to-day. Liabilities \$80,000; assets, ,000. Inability to make collections is as-med as the cause for the failure.

EVADA, Mo., March 25.—Campbell Bate-in of this city, a popular railroad opera-, and Miss Lotta Keys of Frost Scott, Kan.,

One Million Yards of

CARPETINGS.

Fifty Thousand Pairs of CURTAINS.

Our store-rooms are crowded with the new spring styles of CAR-PETINGS and CURTAINS. Everything new and novel for floors and windows has been received and will be on exhibition Monday and during the week. The following are a few of the inducements we shall offer purchasers:

Choice Styles Axminster Carpets, - From \$1 40 to \$1 75 per yard | Nottingham Lace Curtains, - - From \$1 65 to \$3 75 per pair Choice Styles Moquette Carpets, - From \$1 15 to \$1 25 per yard Scotch Novelty Lace Curtains, - From 3 25 to 7 00 per pair Choice Styles Brussels Carpets, - From 60c to \$1.15 per yard New Irish Point Lace Curtains, - From 3.75 to 22.00 per pair Ladies' Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Corset Covers ... 50c each Ladies' Tucked and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns ... 50c each Ladies' Tucked and Embroidery Trimmed Gowns ... 50c each to 75c per yard Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, - From 15 00 to 45 00 per pair Choice Styles Two-Ply Carpets. - - From 50c Choice Styles Straw Mattings, - From 20c to Rugs, all Sizes, Shapes and Prices, from \$1 each up.

Beautiful English and French Cretonnes from 45c to \$2 per yard Do you want Carpets or Curtains? If so, we believe you can be pleased from our stock of new and stylish effects. We have the largest stock in the country and our prices are uniform and low.

J. KENNARD & SONS,

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

SENSE

100,000 MEN AND WOMEN

ST. LOUIS SAFE DEPOSIT AND SAVINGS BANK

518 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS.

BECAUSE their savings will be perfectly secure.
BECAUSE the money can be withdrawn when needed.
BECAUSE it is the duty of every man and woman to provide for that
"unexpected day" that comes to all, when money is sure to
be badly needed.

OFFICE HOURS:

Every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday evening from 6 to 9 p. m. Accounts can be opened by letter. Write us for application forms and instructions how to remit.

We have direct importations now about to be delivered of the following goods:

G. H. Mumm's Champagne, 750 cases and baskets. Veuve Clicquot Champagne, 350 cases. Monopole Champagne, 400 cases.

Pommery Sec Champagne, 400 cases. 1000 bbls Edmond's Ale and Stout. 500 cases our own brand Olive Oil. 200 gross Cox's Gelatine.

Send in your orders.

IMPORTER.

Telephone No. 3972.

AMUSEMENTS. MUSIC HALL,

PADEREWSKI

For Wednesday Evening, April 12,

MATINEE THURSDAY, APRIL 13 Advance sale opens Monday, March 27, at 9 a. m. coliman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive ss. Prices, \$1 and 1.50. Furchasers will be limited to not more than 0 tickets. Store doors opened at 7 a. m.. Boxes private sale. Address J. E. ABHCROFT, 214

STEAMSHIPS.

J. F. BRADY & CO.,

AMUSEMENTS

106 and 108 N. Sixth Street.

een phenomenal. As Mr. Paderewaki Inten-ote the following year or more to the produ his own compositions in Europe, the unde-has been selicited to secure one more recital Louis, which will be a MISS EMMA JUCH,

private sale. Address J. E. ith Garrison av. tein way & Sons' Plano used.

EUROPE.

THREE CRAND

OTTEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

TYSON INSTITUTE.

Russell's

The New York Bijon Theater

CITY DIRECTORY CO. Dan Daly. J. C. Miron,

Ethel Ormonde. And America's Greatest Dancer. AMELIA CLOVER.

Fun and Music from Start to Fin ish. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

-GRAND-EXTRAP

Precisely as produced at the Broadway Theater, New York, for over



THE MAN OF CALILEE. LECTURE BY

Hon. Geo. R. Wendling, Monday Evening, March 27, 1898,

FINTERTAINMENT HALL, EXPOSITION BLDG.

AMUSEMENTS.

Willis Sweatnam, John Jennings, Julius Whitmark, Tyrone Power.

FRANCIS WILSON AND COMPANY'S Seven Performances THE LION TAMER,

Engagement Will Begin Monday, April 3.

THE



GRAND-TO-NIGHT.

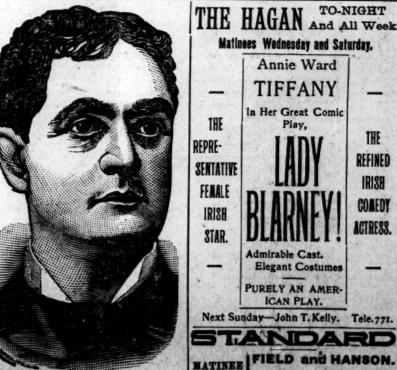
Comedians

Nellie Parker, Marg't Fitzpatrick, ate Uart.

Presenting the Latest Laughing Farce,
Direct from its
100 NIGHTS' NEW YORK RUN,
Entitled

A SOCIETY FAD

Sale of seats will begin Thursday, March 30.



ICAN PLAY. Next Sunday-John T. Kelly. Tele. 771. FIELD and HANSON.

Drawing Cards. TU-DAY. A MUSICAL WONDER. MME. SISERETTA JONES, BLACK PATTI. Two Nights, Entertainment Ball, March 31 and April L. Harch 31 and April L. Tickes at Bollman Broa. Music Store, 1100 (b); 25 cts. and 50 cts.; 1 reserved seats 75 cts. M. R. Pond, Managar. "She Sings like Patil." A Vork Ortid. "Make Patil."

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Annie Ward

TIFFANY

In Her Great Comic

Play,

dmirable Cast. Elegant Costumes

PURELY AN AMER

REFINED

COMEDY

Ladies' Embroidered Trimmed Muslin Drawers......30c pair Ladies' Torchon Lace Trimmed Muslin Drawers......34c pair Ladies' Tucked and Embroidered Muslin Drawers......40c pair Ladies' Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Muslin Gowns, 65c, 75c and 85c each

Also the Following Attractive Bargains:

27-in. very handsome Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, 25c, 35c and 45c-vard 45-in. exquisite Swiss Embroidered Flouncings....40c, 50c and 75c yard Extra quality of Fast Black French Sateen Skirts.....\$1.00 each Black French Mohair and Brilliantine Skirts, new style. \$1.50 each Fast Black French Sateen Skirts, Yak lace trimmed\$1.75 each Ladies' Unlaundered Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 10c each Ladies' Embroidered Initial Cambric Handkerchiefs..........5c each Gents' Unlaundered Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs.. 15c each 130 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Ribbon-trimmed Square and V-

shaped Balbriggan Vests, good value for 25c, at121/2c each An examination will convince you that the Best Dry Goods in the city are sold for the least money at the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

ST. CHARLES ST.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC

TO-NIGHT!

DIRECTION OF WM. A. BRADY.

In the latest New York Broadway Theater Success, with an atmosphere of Southern Home Life and a clear delineation of Southern Men and Women.

THE NEW SOUTH

(NOT A WAR PLAY)

By JOSEPH R. GRISMER and CLAY M. GREENE, Showing new men, new codes, new principles, and new conditions and situations; original in matter, excellently written, deftly constructed; vividly picturing the rough course of true love amid scenes and incidents in Georgia in 1885, during a Congressional election.

Sunday, April 2-Denman Thompson's Old Homestead. POPE'S == Watinee To-Day and All Week.

THE COMEDIAN.

WILLIAMS.

Presents a New Comedy (Farcical), APRIL FOOL

Offered with the indorsement of the entire Eastern press.

TO-MORROW EVENING, BENEFIT TO CHAS. W. DANIELS. Next Sunday-8 Bells. HAVLIN'S---MATINEE

A. Y. PEARSON'S Gorgeous Production of the Big Melodrama,

Magnificent Scenic and Mechanical Effects! A Ponderous Gold Stamp Mill and Ore Crusher in Actual Operation! A Genuine Fire Patrol Wagon and Horses! Next Sunday-The Cannon Ball Express.

-Only Two-

April 6 and 7.

COMING

CORNELL University

SIVALLS' WONDERLAND and Family Theater, Sixth street and Franklin ave

Week of Monday, March 27.

Columbia Comedy Co In Theater proper

TOCCI, THE 2-HEADED BOY.

ce of the TED BOY.

PLAGUE GERMS

Spring Sunshine Will Warm Cholera Into Life in Europe.

Prof. Virchow Says Cold Is Not Fatal to the Microbes.

AMERICA, HE THINKS, HAS NO CAUSE TO FEAR THE PEST.

Become Epidemic on This Side of the Ocean-But European Cities Must Be Beady to Withstand Another Siege-William Waldorf Astor's Latest Ambition-British Parliament.

onpon, March 25 .- The visit of Prof. Virchow, the eminent German physician and clentist, to England has been one triumphal rocession. All the learned societies have nowered honors on him. Cambridge and rd have struggled for the opportunity to add complimentary degrees to the list of titles he already has after his name, and the Prince of Wales and Mr. Gladstone have dined him. Cambridge made him a Bachelor nce, and Oxford gave him a similar ST-DISPATCH correspondent at the resi-ace of Dr. Semon in Harley street, talked pleasantly about this English adulation and upon American affairs. The question of cholera came-up, of course, and he had little

ience another siege something like the one we had last year, possibly less virulent, but probably more serious. There have been constant sporadic cases of cholera morbus throughout Europe from week to week during the past month, and the spring sunshine is bound to develop the germs more rapidly. It is a mistake to suppose that cold is fatal to the microbes. On the contrary, in certain ndings, the cold really assists their

"But the means of fighting the epidemic are better now, are they not?" was sug-

gested.

"Yery much so," he replied. "Take the case of Hamburg alone. There have been vast improvements and great efforts toward cleanliness and purification of the water supplies. But much still remains to be done. There has not been time enough to effect the thorough sanitary changes necessary to avoid contamination. Cities all over Europe are keeping themselves clean, but in some of are keeping themselves clean, but in some of

are keeping themselves clean, but in some of the older towns cleanliness is almost impossible. As long as we have such villages as are common throughout Polish Russia cholera is certain to find a foothold.

"You Americans, if you had such dangerous towns to contend with, would settle the matter with your usual common-sense impetuosity. You would simply set fire to an entire town, burn it down, and build a new one on its ashes. But, of course, we cannot do that sort of thing over here."

"Then just what risk of cholera does America run?" was asked.
"Very little," was the answer, "You may have a few cases as you had last year, but the chances are very much against anything lite as epidemic in the United States. Tour cities are so comparatively new, the

ities are so comparatively new, the are cleaner in their habits than alpoor any other nation, your drainage is generally on modern and most sanitary principles, and your water supplies are ex-sellent, as a rule. Especially is this true in the larger cities. With those advantages the

cholers is easy to fight, and nothing but the gravest negligence should bring about an epidemic in your country.

"It is curious," the professor went on, "that with my strong ethnological vein, which alone is enough to induce me to visit America, I cannot do so. I am sending, how-

The vote of censure proposed on the Irish policy of the government Monday evening by Mr. Balfour is said by his own followers to b a practical blunder. There is no substantial basis for censure, as there has been no new development of policy in Ireland since the last debate on the subject. The vote is being moved merely because Mr. Balfour indiscretely thought it right to take seriously the cretely thought it right to take seriously the taunt of a private member of the Gladstonian party as to why he did not propose something of the kind. Besides, in getting a day now, he deprives himself of the right of asking for one after Easter, when it could have been used to interrupt business. As the vote of censure will be opposed by the full undivided strength of the home rule party, it will in reality turn out to be a vote

full undivided strength of the home rule party, it will in reality turn out to be a vote of confidence in the government. Mr. Gladstode's marvelous skill as a parliamentarian was never more strikingly shown than in his management of this affair. All his supporters were of the opinion that Mr. Balfour's demand should be treated with contempt and that he ought to be told that he should wait until the home rule bill was read a second time. But Mr. Gladstone intentil. wait until the home rule bill was read a sec-ond time. But Mr. Gladstone instantly saw the advantage of giving Balfour a day at

TURNED UP HIS NOSE

The Feelings of Actor Poterson Were Screly Lacerated.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Ernest Peterson. member of Conrad's opera company, now playing in Amberg's Theater, appeared with day and obtained a summons for Actor Willam Bauer. According to Peterson's story. Bauer grossly insulted him on the stage of ater, Thursday night, by turning up

the theater, Thursday night, by turning up his nose.

"Did the audience notice his conduct?" sympathetically asked the Justice.

"Ah, no," answered the actor, "but he wounded my feelings very deeply."

After the performance Bauer, according to Peterson's statement, explained that Peterson had not repeated his lines correctly.

"Who are you that you should correct me?" retorted Peterson, whereupon Bauer drew his stage sword and threatened to kill Peterson, but merely scratched his face instead.

THE STEAMER GLUCKHAUP ASHORE Owing to the Roushness of the Sea Assist-

New York, March 25,-The German steamer Gluckhaup, which went ashore at Blue Point, welve miles east of Fire Island Lighthouse during a dense fog Friday afternoon, is still crat, the oldest newspaper in Southwestern missouri, has changed to the Evening Post and on the beach inside the outer bar. One of the has sent to her relief is off shore, but as as yef been unable to get a line to the stemet or render any assistance on account of the night sea running. None of the crew has been taken off and nothing can be done until the issa becomes more moderate.

CAME HOME TO DIE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.—William Peter-in, formerly of this city, but lately living on the West Side, Chicago, committed suicide by blowing his brains out in Cave Hill Comeby blowing his brains out in Cave Hill Cemetery this afternoon. Peterson was 66 years of age and was quite well-to-do. He was visiting a married daughter here. For several days Peterson had been noticed walking about the cemetery. At the gate he presented a lot owner's card bearing the name of William Peterson. There was nothing about his actions to indicate that he was mentally deranged and he was supposed to be a relative of some person who had recently died, and but little attention was paid to him. He had nothing to say to anyone and seemed to wish to avoid the

to anyone and seemed to wish to avoid the other visitors to the cemetery.

This afternoon as Special Officer Edgar Owen, who watches at the cemetery, was walking along the main avenue leading from the gate he heard a pistol shot in the direction of the other side of the graveyard. He at once started to investigate the matter, but was unable to find any trace of the person

As he was returning to the ome he unexpectedly came upon the body of a man lying under a small evergreen tree and partially concealed thereby. The man was lying flat on his back, and in his right hand was grasped a revolver. Blood was still gushing from the man's mouth when the officer found him, but he was beyond all

Owen at once notified Coroner McCullough The latter was soon on the scene, and an examination of the body was made. The man's mouth was wide open, and through the roof of his mouth was a powder-burned hole, which showed the course of the bullet. In the vest pocket of the deceased was found the following section.

the following note:

My DEAR MORRIS-I have come home to die. For years I have been trying to resist. I can resist no longer. I want rest. Bury me in this lot and have no core-monies by either church or lodge. Bury me in a plain, simple way, without any display. You will find money inclosed to do this. I hope I have made my beace with my God. May God bless you and all my frieads.

FOUR OF Peterson's children are hurled in

Four of Peterson's children are burled in the lot in which be took his own life. Several years ago Peterson was committed to a luna-tic asylum in this State, but was discharged as cured.

DRIVEN TO SEEK DEATH. AS A RELIEF FROM HER HUSBAND'S CRUEL TREATMENT.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Though the facts n relation to the suicide of the woman in Mrs. Bickel's theatrical boarding-house at 314 East Thirteenth street last night are puzzling, enough is certainly known to indicate that her lot has been a very sad one. She gave her name to Mrs. Bickel as Mrs. C. E. Stevens. To one of the farewell letters she wrote she signed the name Lizzie Wilson. the left four letters. One of them was open

She left four letters. One of them was open and said:

These letters, which are written by me, are all to be delivered as addressed. I know you will open them and see what is in them. I am calmiy and deliberately taking my life. No one is to be accused by such, except Fred A. Ahmeit, and he is a fraud. All New York beware of him, as he is a reober and a swindler.

This signature was the first intimation that her name was not Stevens. The other letters were addressed: "For My Boy," "Fred A. Ahmett, Clairvoyant, 3:8 Sixth Avenue," and "Mrs. Neil Crossley, Lisbon, County Antrim, Ireland." She was evidently of Irish parentage, and the letter addressed to Ireland is probably to a relative. The telegram that Mrs. Bickel received just before she discovered the death read:

Homesick; first chance send word. Will come to-

Homesick; first chance send word. Will come to morrow.

The woman's body was badly bruised. Her arms were covered with black spots that might have been received when holding them up to ward off blows. On the back of her open letter she wrote this regarding those bruises: "These black marks on my body are tokens of Ahmett's love."

At noon Coroner Schultz opened the letter addressed "For hy Boy," It indicates that mistreatment, probably by the woman's husband, had driven her to take her life. The letter is to her lover, the man, no doubt, who rented the room with her. It reads:

who rented the room with her. It reads:

FINDAY, 12 p. m.

My Dear Boy.—You alone will know who I am
alluding to. I cannot stand it any longer. I love
you better than life. You are the only one who
has ever been kind to me. I thank you for it and
hope you will forgive me for what I am about to do,
Don't ever think of me unkindly, as we shall meet
one day as we should have done years ago. My boy,
good-bye, and God, if there be such a thing, bless
you and make your life happy. Your sweetheart,
LUZZIE.

terday, whereby the Selby brothers lost their terday, whereby the Selby brothers lost their lives, comes another tragic event. At an early hour this morning the body of Mrs. Laura Erler, a lady 62 years of age, was found dead in a cistern near her residence, she had been ill for a long time, and her allment baffied the skill of the physicians. Her husband died nearly a year ago, and she never recovered from the shock. She belongs to an estimable family, and had a wide circle of friends. It is supposed she committed suicide. mitted suicide.

SHOT HIMSELF. SIOUX CITY, Io., March 25 .- E. E. Worder of this city committed suicide by shooting ried, 30 years of age, and was driven to sul-cide by business reverses.

SWITCHMEN'S GRIEVANCES.

Grand Chief Wilson and Grand Cranizer Barrett Here to Consider Thom.

John E. Wilson of La Crosse, Wis., Grand Chief of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, arrived in St. Louis last night and is stopping at Hurst's, where, this afternoon, he will meet M. W. Barrett of Kansas City, Grand Orzanizer of the United States. During the stay in St. Louis of the two officials several grievances of local importance will be adjusted. Speaking of the switchmen going out on a strike during the World's Fair, Grand Chief Wilson said last night: "That report was sent out from Buffalo on Oct. 20, 1892, by n local secretary by the name of Heimerile, who was not autharized to make any such statement. He had the United Press to take his report while my denial of any such occurrence was only hinted in the local press. The switchmen on all roads terminating in Chicago did ask for an increase in wages, as is well known, and their demands were refused by the managers of such roads. We had nothing else to do but to accept the decision of the railroad officials, and all of the switchmen, by a vote, decided not to strike, That act virtually settled the matter as far as the members of our organization are concerned, not with standing the reports to the contrary that are being flashed over the wires daily, emanating from parties that have no standing in any labor organization." Mr. Wilson will return to Wisconsin to night. clation, arrived in St. Louis last night and is

I. O. O. F. School of Instruction. NEVADA, Mo., March 25 .- Grand Master Maring of Schell City, will hold a School of Instruction for the Independent Order Odd Fellows at Carterville next Monday, con-tinuing two days.

NEVADA, Mo., March 25 .- The Nevada Demi

DICTATED TERMS.

No Other Developments of Any Import ance in the Eitustion at Toledo-Chief Arthur's Denial-One Union Against Another-Lancashire Cotton Strike Ended-Labor Lore.

Tolebo, O., March 25 .- Hen. W. T. Harper of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived here to-day and will appear in United States Court on Mon day in the hearing of the injunctions against Chiefs Arthur and Sargent. Mr. Harper has been counselor for the Brotherhood of Loco motive Firemen for eleven years. In an in terview this evening he said:

"I am glad this question has been raised. No matter what the result may be, we will come out on top. If we are wrong and the court should make the injunction permanent, there is but one course left to us. Congres made the laws and Congress can repeal and amend them. The railroad companies have necessary articles to make the Congressmen. We will have the law so construed that they will not prevent our obtaining justice when it is found necessary to resort to extreme measures. It will take a little time, but, nevertheless, we will win in the end." The Ann Arbor has taken back five of its old engineers, who declared them

Aside from the above there were no devel-Aside from the above there were no developments of any importance in strike matters to day. Judge Taft will hear the motion for an injunction against Chief Arthur, to restrain him from issuing any orders to Brotherhood engineers on connecting roads to boycott Ann Arbor freight.

Judge Ricks will on the district bench hear the arguments in the case of the eight Lake Shore engineers and firemen arrested a week.

ing to go to work on the terms offered by the

Shore engineers and firemen arrested a week

A rumor, which cannot as yet be con-firmed, is to the effect that Judge Taft can-not get here until Tuesday. The rumor as to the coming of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to call out all the freight handlers, switchmen and coal shovellers of the Ann Arbor is unconfirmed.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S DENIAL. CLEVELAND, O., March 25 .- In an interview to-day, Mr. P. M. Arthur, Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, denied that his order was trying to conceal the existence of a rule by which a boycott could be ordered on a certain line, if necessary. He stated the boycott rule was adopted shortly after the Burlington & Quincy strike. A number of companies combined against the engineers and all used their influence to alu the railroad. In self defense the engineers adopted the boycott rule. He stated that companies in general knew of the rule, and that in all cases of trouble with any railroad he had informed the officials that such rule was in existence. Two years ago he went to Toledo to adjust some trouble on the same railroad that the Brotherhood is fighting now. He informed Mr. Ashley then of the existence of the rule and a settlement was agreed upon and their grievances were submitted to arbitration and the decision was in favor of granting more pay. Then the reliroad refused to live up to its agreement, to abide by the arbitrator's decision. Mr. Arthur stated further that he did not think the strike would spread and that he was satisfied the engineers had nothing whatever to do with the attempted wreck of a train on the Ann Arbor railroad. the existence of a rule by which a boycott

ONE UNION AGAINST ANOTHER. CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.—The Carpenters' Union to-day filed in the Superior Court a bill for an injunction to restrain the United Carpenters' Council, composed of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, the Knights of Labor Carpenters and the Amalgamated Carpenters, from interfering with the members of the complaining unions. The Carpenters' Union is composed of seceding members of the other unions and is

which alone is enough to induce me to visit
America, I cannot do so. I am sending, however, to the Chicago exhibition a rather extensive exhibit, including the microscopical
railway, invented for the use of my students. I feel in touch with the country, because
that does not harbor one of my pupils or an
adherent of our schools. Your medical men
are always the first to adapt themselves to
new discoveries and inventions in the treatnemt of diseases. So I feel especially close
to them."

Speaking about his plans, Prof. Virchow
said he was going from London to Strasbourg,
where his daughter lives.

Balfour again BLUNDERS.

The vote of censure proposed on the Irish
policy of the government Monday evening by
Mr. Balfour is said by his own followers to b

or and the country of the carpenters of the other unions and is composed of sesuch a distribution a rather extensive exhibit, including the microscopical
railway, invented for the use of my students. It
livestigation late this afternoon showed
that the woman was treally ahment. They
lived at 318 Sixth avenue till last Monday,
when capt, O'Connor started his raid on
are always the first to adapt themselves to
new discoveries and inventions in the treatfortune-tellers they moved to 314 East Sixtenenth street to escape the police. Ahment
fortune-tellers bey moved to 314 East Sixtenenth street to escape the police. Ahment
fortune-tellers bey moved to 314 East Sixtenenth street to go to Chicago or St. Louis, as the
fortune-tellers bey moved to the treat of the union, but to join they
must dishand and come in as
members of the United Carpenters'
Council. The union wants to join as body.
When Capt. O'Connor started his raid on
fortune-tellers they moved to 314 East Sixtenenth street to escape the police. Ahment
fortune-tellers bey moved to 314 East Sixtenenth street to escape the police. Ahment
fortune-tellers of the thought,
was
played out in New York,
An autopsy this afternoon showed
that the voman was the wife of Fred A. Ahmit and her name was re

AN ADVERSE DECISION. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25 .- The suit of the Government against the Amalgamated Council and the officers of the various labor organizations which ordered the general strike last November, was decided by Judge Billings in the United States Court to-day adversely to the council. An in-junction against the organization was asked for under the act of Congress prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. In an elaborate opinion the court sets aside every claim of the defendants and declares

that the acts of the Amalgamated Council and the officers of the union were unlawful in ordering a general strike, and that the merchants are entitled to injunctions and other reitef.

The decision discusses fully the rights of labor unions and is far-reaching in its effects. As a result of the decision criminal prosecution against the defendants would probably lie, but it is not yet known whether the United States authorities will proceed further against the alleged labor leaders.

LOCK-OUT AMONG THE CUTTERS. NEW YORK, March 25,-The manufacturers' association's proposed look-out of clothing cutters goes into effect to-day. At 3 cutters goes into effect to-day. At 3 o'clock to-day 500 cutters will be paid off by the various firms involved in the lock-out. There will be a meeting of the Trades Council of Garment Cutters to-night to discuss the advisability of requesting the Executive Board to call out the trade tailors, numbering 10,000 men, on Monday. Secretary White said this morning that in the event of the manufacturers getting the better of the trike with the aid of the Enights of Labor, the garment workers Would, with strike with the aid of the Knights of Labor, the garment wockers would, with the aid of 16,000 tailors, paralyze the whole clothing trade of this city and call out the balance of the 2,000 cutters now working for firms not in the Manufacturers' Association. A meeting of the Executive Board of the Manufacturers' Association has been called for to-day to consummate the transfer and continue the lock-out, it compelled to do so.

LANCASHIRE STRIKE ENDED. London, March 25.—The great Lancashire cotton strike has ended after a fight of nearly cotton strike has ended after a fight of nearly five months. It cost \$10,000,000 and brought hunger, exposure, disease and horrible suffering to 125,000 men, women and children. The strike was started to resist a reduction of 5 per cent in wages. The operatives have at last compromised by taking about 3 per cent less. Summing it all up, the mill owners have lost greatly, the working people have lost even more and have suffered horribly, the public has been hurt and when work is resumed Monday matters will be in much the same position they were five months ago before the strike.

WAR ON THE TELEGRAPHERS' UNION.

RETURNED TO WORK

A division of the order was established here and at the same time divisions were started at several other places along the Eikhorn lines west of here. Since then the men who belonged to the order have been quietly dropping out of the service of the roads, various reasons being assigned in different cases. The men are now convinced that their membership in the order is the reason and the official statity admit it. The West ern Union Co. is pursuing similar tactics in this city.

The Intent of the Letter Recently Sent Out by Bishop Wigger.

YORK, March 25 .- When Bishop Wigger sent out his letter withdrawing his instructions about refusing absolution to parents who sent their children to put chools a week or more ago, it was understood by almost everybody to mean that that privilege could no longer be denied to such recalcitrant parents and that they could send heir children where they pleased. The Rev. John Harpes, rector of St. Peter's Church in Jersey City, declared, however, that it merely left it to the judgment of the indivi-dual priests. The letter, which was sent to every priest in the Newark diocese of the oman Catholic Church, is as follows:

ROMAN CATHOLIC Church, is as follows:

Selton Hall College.
South Orange, March 13.

Reverend Dear Sir-in the case of those parents who, without sufficient reasons, send their children to public schools, I beg to inform you that all directions, private or public, given by me in regard to refusing absolution are hereby withdrawn. The case thus falls under the general principles of modern theology, and has to be dealt with according to the same. With best wishes, I remain very sincerely yours,

W. W. Wigger,
Bishop of Newark.

A Post-Disparch reporter called on severa Jersey City priests yesterday and asked them what they considered their power and them what they considered their power and privileges in the premises. According to general principles of modern theology referred to by Bishop Wigger, said the Rev. Charles F. Kelly, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, those Catholic parents who send their children to school where they are forced to listen to the reading of a Protestant revision of the Bible, to sing sectories have a considered in heretical configuration. to sing sectarian hymns, or to join in hereti-cal prayers, should not be absolved, because they are constantly committing a sin and be-cause of the danger to the faith which may result from it. Nor should they be absolved if they send their children where they can be

result from it. Nor should they be absolved if they send their children where they can be injured morally or spiritually by any means. Where there is any doubt on the subject, the confessor should use his judgment. In such cases, I should feel myself bound, as well from a religious as from a moral standpoint, to withhold absolution from parents.

The Rev. Patrick McCorr. pastor of St. Bridget's thurch, said that the Bishop's letter was too plain to need comment. Every priest, he said, knew the principles referred to by Bishop Wigger. "The question of refusing absolution," said he, "depends wholly on the immediate or approximate danger to which the faith or morals of the children would be exposed in the public schools. It is hard to see how modern history can be taught without bringing in the question of religion. For that reason and in order to guard against offending the religious feelings of any of the students, that study has been left out of the curriculum of Evans College, Dublin, It is easier to mold the mind of a child than a university student, and we should be more careful with children. Think, for instance, of that bestial principal in Hoboken who took liberties with little girls. Would any priest be justified in absolving parents from the sin of sending a daughter to that school after it became known that she was in such danger?"

The Rev. Henry Terwort, pastor of St. John's Church, is a close friend of the Bishop. He said that no priest would longer be justified in withholding absolution from a parent on account of sending a child to the public school. He has built up a parochial school of 600 pupils, and he says that he personally will never refuse absolution to anybody whose children go to the public school, unless he learns something further that will warrant it.

THE SWEDESBORO CHURCH TROUBLE. SWEDESBORO, N. J., March 25 .- Fr. Wm P. Tracy is still in possession of the parson P. Tracy is still in possession of the parsonage of the St. Joseph's Parish at this place while Deputy Sheriff Morrison has the key of the church and refuses to allow either Fr. Tracy or Fr. Leaby to enter. Pending a settlement of the trouble, the two riva priests will hold services in private houses in the parish. Bishop O'Farrell is expected here to-morrow to explain the situation to the parishioners, with the hope that they will all see the error of their action in refusing to recognize Fr. Leaby, who was sent to ing to recognize Fr. Leaby, who was sent to Swedesboro by the Bishop to succeed Fr Tracy.

PASTED AND PRATED. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 25 .- Throughout Utah to-day the Mormons held special meet ings of fasting and prayer, preparatory to the dedication of the great temple, which takes place on April 6, the fifty-third anni-persony of the organization of the Mormon years and cost nearly \$40,000,000.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ST. LOUIS. Chicago Wholesalers Unable to Ship Their

Goods. A well-known railroad man who has jus returned from Chicago, and who was at the outhern last night, in speaking of th World's Fair said: "When Chicago was chosen as the locatio

World's Fair said:

"When Chicago was chosen as the location many St Louis merchants were of the opinion that this city would lose a very considerante amount of trade. The p esent situation proves not only that there is no danger of this, but also that St. Louis merchants have such a chance of increasing their trade as never was offered them before. No one who has not made an examination appreciates the freight difficulties in which Chicago is now involved, and the situation is far better now than it will be when the fair opens. Chicago people are keeping the matter as quiet as possible, but the fact is that it is with the utmost difficulty that the ordinary freight traffic of the city can be conducted. World's Fair freight blocks all the tracks, and the amount is daily increasing. It cannot be unloaded, for the facilities for handling are entirely inadequate. When the fair opens the condition of affairs will be even worse. Look at the lillinois Central, for instance. Its tracks run along the lake front, and will be constantly occupied by passenger trains. The same can be said of the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern. The roads coming into the city from the South and West have to go over a very few tracks. Of course the passenger business will be enormously increased. The problem that is puzzing ralivad mun is how even a small amount of outgoing freight, can be handled. An increased amount will be utterly out of the question. To-day one Southwestern road has 250 cars that cannot be sent to Chicago, and Ireight is only received subject to delay. Other roads are in a similar situation, and the passenger business are of affairs lies the chance for St. Louis are of affairs lies the chance for St. roads are in a similar situation, and the passenger business has not commenced. In this state of affairs lies the chance for St. Louis merchants to add to their trade. It is practically certain that for the next eight months it will be impossible for Chicago to make shipments with anything like promptitude. The question is not one of cars, but of track room. There are not tracks enough to accommodate the business. Country merchants, who have been accustomed to buy in Chicago, will find it impossible to get their goods out, and if properly approached can be brought to St. Louis. The St. Louis drummers also have a spiendid chance. Chicago wholesale houses have been compelled to order fully half of their men to remain at home in order to receive their customers, thus leaving a great territory uncovered. If the commercial travelers from this city will go into this territory they will encounter scarcely any competition." Some St. Louis merchants have recognized the condition of affairs, and are preparing to invade this territory formerly tributary to Chicago. The Geary Law Test Cast.

New York, March 25. - The statement pub

WITH THE PRIESTS.

STOP PAYING BOARD.

Get Married and Keep House.

GOLDMAN BROS.. 1102---OLIVE STREET---1102

Can Furnish Two Rooms Complete for Housekeeping at \$45,

An Elegant Bedroom Set.....\$10.00 A Handsome Parlor Suit......\$18.00 A Cook Stove, Complete \$ 8.50

Ingrain Carpet 25c per yard Brussels Carpet 50c per yard Lace Curtains Si per pair

AN ELECANT PRESENT FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. *****************

Extraordinary Bargains



Misses' Kid, spring heel, 11 to 2,

\$1.50. Child's, 8 to 11, \$1.25.



Men's Tan Shoes,

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Elegant Assortment.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00 Good Values. NEW STORE, 613-15 Olive St. NEXT TO BARR'S. Imported Bisque Souvenirs to Purchasers of Ladies' Shoes

ELLIOT F. SHEPHARD

The Funeral of the Great Editor to Take Place Tuesday.

STATEMENTS OF THE PHYSICIANS WHO GAVE THE FATAL ETHER.

His Particular Ailment a Very Rare One-Futura Policy of H's Faper Depends on His Will-Endden Death of the Brazilian Minister-Obituary Motters. New York, March 25. - The funeral service

over the remains of Col. Elliott F. Shepard ill take place Tuesday at his late home. The Rev. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyte rian Church will conduct the services. Th death mask has been taken.

who administered the ether to Col. Shepard yesterday, denied themselves to all inquirer last night, after issuing a brief bulletin. Both gentlemen were interviewed thu morning. Dr. McLane said: "I am not reticent because there is any

thing to conceal. The statement I have made alrerady covers everything that is necessar, to say. This is it: Col, Shepard had arranged for an examination at the bands of Dr. Charles McBurney and Dr. James W. McLane to ascertain
if he had stone in the bladder, of which he gave symptoms. Dr. McLane is the family physician. They gave himsther at I o'clock. The first inhalation produced dangerous symptoms, and the administration was immediately stopped. He rallied under oxygen, but at 4 o'clock he began to sink and oled at :20 o'clock of oedema of the lungs

Dr. McBurney was willing to go a little more in detail. He said:

'There was nothing about Col. Shepard to "There was nothing about Ool, Shepard to indicate that the administration of ether would be attended with danger. Nevertheless, of course, we took all the precautions known to medical science, Besides Dr. Mc-lane and myself, my associate, Dr. Theodore l'arker, was present and assisted. The patient lay on the bed. Immediately after the first innalations of their the patient gave signs that he was not bearing it well and he choked and breathed hard and quickly. This in itself was not a particularly alarming sympton, as was not a particularly alarming sympton, s It occurs most always just after the ether is it occurs most always just after the ether is given. It is the practice then to relax the ether until the patient passes over this first stage, which happens in from afteen to twenty seconds. In the case of Col. Shepard, however, the preliminary stage of the ether effects did not pass when it was expected. The restoratives were applied and pure exygen was given to the patient to breathe and under this treatment he radied slightly. Patients under ether after passing the first stage of choking recover, and often become partly conscious several times before they are in a sufficiently unconscious condition for operation. It was somewhat this way with Col. Shepard. Of course no other was given Col. Shepard after the first inhalation, but he never radied strongly and never became fully conscious. Once he said something fully conscious. Once he said something about the origination, evidently thinking it was over. We tried artificial respirations and every possible means to save the patient's life, but all to no effect.

topsy will be made. The body was em-balmed last night.

John A. Sleicher, managing editor of the Mail and Express, said to-day that nothing could be told of the future policy of the paper until after the reading of Col. Shepard's will.

BARON DE AUDRADA. Washington, D. C., March 25.—Baron de Audrada, the Brazilian Minister to this ountry, and also acting as Brazilian-Argentine Claims Commissioner, died at the Arlington Hotel at 9:15 o'clock this evening. was stricken with apoplexy at the theater last while at the theater last night. The Baron had attended the performance at the National Theater, and fell in an apoplectic fit just as he was descending the steps at the entrance on his exit from the building. He was placed in a carriage, taken to his apartments and a physician and watchers summoned. Dr. Magrader found the appoplexy had been followed by a stroke of paralysis, and at noon to-day he regarded his condition as very serious.

condition as very serious.

The Baron is the oldest diplomat in the Brazilian service. He is here as the head of the commission which will present to President Cleveland the Brazilian side of the controversy between his country and the Argentine Republic over the boundary line in the Missions country. Missione country.

Funeral arrangements are now being made, and it is the present intention to hold the services at St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday next.

WANT AN INVESTIGATION.

Friends Say Editor Eh phari's Death Was Due to the Doctor's Negligence. New York, March 25 .- If the wishes of cerain friends of the late Col. Elliott F. Shepgard are carried out there will certainly be an investigation into the causes which are believed to have contributed to his sudden death on Friday afternoon. These persons have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that the unfortunate event was directly due to negligence upon the part of the attending physicians, Dr. Charles McBurney and J. W. McLane, in administering ether to the patient when he was not in a fit condition to receive it, having had two full meals that day, when it is a rule that patients prior to taking ether must abstain from at least two regular meals. The two physicians express the wish for a full investigation.

LIKE A FIEND.

The Horrible Orime for Which W. A. Payne Must Answer. WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 25.-An inhum brute in the shape of a man named W. A. Payne lies in the Howell County Jail for com-mitting a crime that is horrible in details

next month. Payne says he was only chastising the girl for some alleged short-coming, but the people and the women who testified against him say it was a cold-blooded murder. The feeling against Payne is very bitter, and if it is any criterion he will either hang or go to the Penitentiary for life.

MET IN CHICAGO.

A St. Louis Husbant Finds His Truant Wits-The Result.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25 .- G. A. Beck and P. Rush streets this morning. The meeting was unexpected and disastrons for Mr. Hart, but Mr. Beck emerged from the encounter with

from his home one week ago. As Mrs. Beck said afterwards, when Mr. Hart had been knocked down and out, she and he were taking a morning constitutional on the North Side to avoid all danger of

on the North Side to avoid all danger of meeting the husband she had deserted, who, they had been informed, was in the city looking for them on the West Side. They were strolling down Ontario street, when Mr. Beck met them. He at once attacked Hart and knocked him in the guter. Hart was badly used up and made his escape in the first cab that came along. Mr. Beck and his truant wife after a few minutes' conversation walked away together.

To a reporter who had witnessed the affair Mr. Beck at first declined to make any statement or give his name. Finally he sad "This woman is my wife and until four weeks ago we had a happy home. Then I noticed a coldness in my wife's attitude toward me, but I could not understand it, till one night I went home unexpectedly and found that man in my parlor. A scene fol-

An effort was made to see Mr. Beck, night at his residence on Thomas street. Louis but the house was in darkness the attempts to arone the inmates train. The neighbors knew nothing of their, they said.

SUING EX-AUDITORS.

Uinois' Attorney-General Fegins the Cases Against Former Officials.

Haman, the Sheikh of Anjera, Again in His Enemy's Clutches.

E WAS A FRIEND OF THE POOR AND A POOR TAX COLLECTOR.

His People Loved Rim for the Faults Which Made His Superiers Despise and Persecute Him-Treachery in the House of a Governor-Betrayed by One He Trusted-An Escape Foiled.

TANGISE, March 12.—Tangier—Moorish, Christian and Jewish—was startled on Friday last by the news which spread like wildfire through the town that El Haman, the fugi-tive Shelkh of Anjera, had been taken, and

tive Sheikh of Anjera, had been taken, and was being brought in.

It was not long before a sudden running together of the squalid crowds in the great market place, outside the walls, confirmed the rumor, and a pitiful sight it was that caused the commotion. Making toward the city gate was a group of armed men, and in their midst the redoubtable El Hamam himself, the man who had more than once sent the Sultan's soldiers in headlong rout down the Anjera hills.

Now, basely betrayed into his enemies'

Now, basely betrayed into his enemies' bands he passed through the crowd, seated on a mule, his arms bound behind his back, above and below his clow and at the wrists. Four men held the ends of other repes wound about him and heavy chains were at his ankles. The wild pigeon—Haman is Arabic for pigeon—of Angera was caught at last. There were crayen wretches caught at last. There were craven wretches in the market place who jeered at El Haman as he went by, but the sympathy of all right minded persons is with him.

Among his many friends, Moor and Christian, there is a feeling of sincere regret that he is once more in the Sultan's clutches, for

cause, a man who stood up stoutly against tyranny and persecution. There are not want-ing in Tangler those who would rescue him from the dungeon where he lies were there the slightest chance of success. I have myeard discussed at the tables of Eurosthe pros and cons of an attempted

El Haman is a "rebel" with a large following. The later career of this man, although it is mainly of local interest, throws so much light on the dark portions of Moorish life and manners that it may be interesting to touch briefly upon some points of it, although it is almost impossible to convey in words the atmosphere of romance which surrounds him. El Haman had the freedom of the open air in his soul. He de-sired his people's emancipation from the blackmailing Pasha. The hero of the war, this same Sid Absulam El Haman, was made Shelk of Aujera in 1890 and he was no sooner installed in that

ost than he set to work to get rid of all the ormer shieks who robbed the poor.

He levied no blackmail, but saw that only the proper taxes were paid. The poorest of the poor, who gained their living by making charcoal, were exempted from taxation al-together. This kind of government did not please the Kaid Dris Emtisheet, the pasha of Teaun, whose money bags did not grow heavier, but he found that Hamam was too-well liked by the tribe to be easily relieved.

heavier, but he found that Hamam was too well liked by the tribe to be easily relieved.

Some lie was told at the court that Hamam was in treaty with the Spaniards, or some such nonsense, upon which an order came from the Sultan that Hamam should be arrested and sent up to him at Morocco City.

Kaid Dris invited Hamam to a feast at his house and when he arrived with his followers they were relieved of their guns on the ground that it would not be polite to enter the Governor's house with arms in their hands.

nands.

No sconer were they seated than thay were made prisoners. A week after they were lent to hiorocco City, chained neck to leak. On the road Hamam made his scape and after a series of adventures found his way back to his tribe. Kaid Dris ald heavy burdens upon the Anjeritus when their projector was gone.

escape and after a series of adventures found his way back to his tribe. Kaid Dris laid heavy burdens upon the Anjeritus when their protector was gone.

When he found that his enemy had come back again he sent word to the sultan that the tribe was in rebellion—another ile. The sultan sent an army to "eat up" Anjera, but the army was itself almost "eaten up." "There is no tribe in your empire," said the Anjerites to the Sultan, "More loyal than we; we only want a new governor."

While the mission was on its way with this message the imperial army attacked the Angerites and there was severe fighting on the hills opposite Tangler. The imperial forces were driven back with heavy loss, but the brave mountaineers could not long resist three organized armies, and finally Hamam became a fugitive. For seven months he has been hiding among the hills of Anjera and Wadras. His lurking places have been well known no doubt to his faithful tribe, but the secret remained safe until last week.

The story of his capture is best told in his own words; "I was living with resistions who are of the tribe beni hamed, awaiting a letter from Sidl Shakor, a powerful saint and a great friend of the Sultan. He had gone up to Fest to intercede on my behalf with the Sultan. Last Wednesday week I received word from my wise that a letter had arrived from the Shercef, and that she would bring it herself to a village called Elbaled, in Wadras, and that I was to meet her there on Saturday. I did so and found my wife waiting for me with the letter at a friend's house. Interest of the village called Elbaled, in Wadras, and that I was to meet her there on Saturday. I did so and found my wife waiting for me with the letter at a friend's house. Interest of the village called Elbaled, in Wadras, and that I was to meet her there on Saturday. I did so and found my wife waiting for me with the letter at a friend's house. Interest of the village called Elbaled, in Wadras, and that I was to meet her there on Saturday. I did so and found my wife waiting for

The University Extension Lecture. The next to last lecture for the benefit of

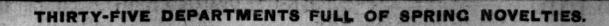
the university extension was given at the Memorial Art Museum on Nineteenth street and Iucas place last night, and Prof. French, with his sarcastic vein of humor and his ready pencil and his knowledge of art, held his audience in constant expectancy. Prof. French is from Chicago, but he owned up to that most honestly and used it, with great effect, during his lecture, actually making a real picture of the Chicago River. The lecture-fast night was like the drawing which accompanied it, excetchy but forcestul.

With the aid of several sheets of paper and a few pieces of chalk, Prof. French illustrated first the faults that people make when begining to draw. His illustrations were graphic, and he did more talking than drawing, and therein was the charm of his lecture. With a few pieces of chalk he did marvels in the way of bring out a picture, or an effect, to illustrate what he meant.

For example he would take one profile and change it in succession from a woman in a Quaker bonnet, to an old man in a bald head, or an Indian with war paint and feathers.

Free-Watches and Clocks With \$10 suits and above. Remember we save you \$2.50 to \$5 on every suit or no sale.

oung man named Frank Height was ing in front of a bakery at 742 South



The Fashion Center Of the Great Southwest Is

Extreme Novelties, Exceptional Values, Lowest Prices Are the Features of Our Easter Week Sale.

Silks.

An Easter Week Bargain. 50 pieces extra fine plain black Japa-ese Habutai, 29 inches wide, 69c;

worth 95c.
25 pieces black Japanese Habutai 5ilk, 24 inches wide, 45c yard; worth 75c.
150 pieces printed India Silks, 4 and
27 inches wide, 58c; regular value, 58c.
Beautiful novelties are received
daily, plaids, Dresden designs, chini
effects, etc.

Wool Dress Goods. We continue the sale of French and German Novelties, all wool, new weaves, fashionable shades, solid colors, mixtures, etc., at 50c yard; none worth less than 55c up to \$1.25.
Every desirable novelty of 1898 finds a place upon our dress goods counter.

Ribbons.

No Easter gift is quite au fait unless it is wrapped in silken paper and tied with a handsome ribbon.

5,000 yards of No. 5 all-silk fancy striped Ribbon, 5c per yard. 2,000 yards of No. 22 all-silk fancy striped Ribbon, 10c a yard. No. 22 all-silk moire satin back Ribbon, 50c a yard. 12-inch Brocaded Sash Ribbon, 75c a

Quilts.

Mail

Orders

Receive

Prompt

and

Careful

Atten-

tion.

Send

for

New

Spring

and

Summer

Cata-

logue.

This week, preceding Easter, we will make a special exhibit of

Ill make a special exhibit of
Irish Point and Antique Lace Sets, at
\$1.50, \$2, \$10.50 and \$12.50 set. These
are worth considerably more than the
prices named.
Nottingham Lace Bed Sets at \$1.40,
\$1.75, \$2.25.
Fine Marseilles Satin Quilts, 10.4x
10.4, \$4.50; worth, \$7.
Spring Comforts, hand tufted, with
ruffled edges, \$2.85.
Noveltles in lightweight Comfortables, \$3 each.
Colored Marseilles Spreads, \$2.85.

Household Dept.

(Basement.) Have you added to your house-hold treasures, a tall, slender Venitian flower glass with bulb-shaped bottom, clear absinthe green in color, with tiny gold fleur de lis scattered all over it? If not, you have not secured the newest and most beautiful of the "fads" in household adornment.

Our buyer has just returned from New York with a line of them, and they cost from 50c to \$8 each. Easter gifts ad libitum can be se-lected from the thousands of pretty articles in this department. We sug-gest these-Easter Trays, Toothpick Holders, Swans, Egg Cups, Rabbitsall in China and bisque, 25c and 50c

The latest patent spring Egg Poachers, 8 holes, 25c; 6 holes, 45c.
A new line of Royal Adderly and Royal Worcester Art pieces will be put on sale Monday at special prices. The celebrated Keystone Egg Beater, 85c; with ice cream freezer, \$1.

Dress Trimmings.

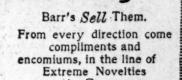
No novelty has taken the popular fancy- so quickly as the pretty beaded "Boleros," because they furnish a handsome and dressy addition to a plain costume, that can be removed at will. Barr's have them in great variety.

Colored Bead Boleros, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$6.50 to \$18.00.
Colored Bead Threading, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and \$1.50 yard.

1½-Inch Colored Russian Band Trimming, 39c yard.

1-Inch Colored Ribbon Trimming, 25c yard.

Other People Talk



in Capes, quaint! chic! altogether charming, that are arriving at Barr's every day, only to pass into the hands of delighted purchasers. We

have neither time nor space for description. Possibly the one described would not be here in an hour. And the charm of it all is. no two are alike.

Come this week and see the Rare Noveltles in Cloth, Satin and Velvet Capes. Dainty, stylish, are the 'Derby' shoulder ruffles in iridescent velvets. Entirely new are both Long

and Short Jackets, with and without ruffle collars and capes. Exquisite Novelties in Lawn and Dotted Swiss Matinees.

Upholstery.

Fine Cotton

Wonderful values in Ladies' Ready-made Gingham Dresses.

Words will not do them justice. Come and see them.

No house is completely furnished Fabrics. and homelike unless it contains some of the beautiful and artistic draperies, novelties, etc., from Barr's incomparable stock. Have you seen the exquisitely finished art cab-

inets, etc.? Chenille Table Covers, 1½x1½ yards, 89c; worth \$1.45.
Tapestry Table Covers, 1½x1½; fringed, \$1.75; worth \$2.50.
French Valour Table Covers, 1½x1½, \$5.50; worth \$5.95.
Italian Velvet Covers, 1½x1½, \$4.50; worth \$5.95.
Slip or "Toose" covers of striped linen, cut and made for 6 pieces of furniture, (1 sofa, 2 easy and three small chairs) bound; fit guaranteed, \$12.95.
Slip Covers of English Dimity, 6

Sitp Covers of English Dimity, 6 pieces (1 sofa, 2 easy and 8 small chairs) cut and made; it guaranteed, chairs) cut and made; it guaranteed, \$10.95.

N. B.—We uphoister and recover fur-niture at moderate prices; call for and deliver without extra charge; esti-mates given.

White Goods.

"Clipped" Mull effects; if you don't know what "clipped" means come down to Barr's and see; dec yd. Lace Revers in Damask Stripes, 35c yd. English Brilliante Sateens, 60c yd. Lace Dimity in striped effects, 15c

A grand assortment of Indian Dimity in plaids and stripes, from 25c to 60c yd.

of beauty in wash fabrics.

Swiss Plumetas, makes up as handsomely as a net. French Organdie Lisse in dainty Dresden and exquisite floral designs, delicate and sheer-the most beautiful of the summer fabrics.

Ceylon Mulls, in same designs as challi and the printed silks; and being washable, more serviceable. Madras Zephyrs, the very acme

Laces.

Unprecedented as is the demand for lace, we foresaw the situation and prepared for it. Barr's have the finest collection, most complete assortment and lowest prices in laces ever offered in St. Louis.

3 to 5-inch Black Silk Bourdeu Lace, 15c yard.
9 to 12-inch Black Silk Chantilly half Flounce Laces, 49c yard.
45-inch Black Silk Chantilly Drapery net, 98c to \$2.25 yard.
5 and 6-inch Pt. Guipure Lace, in white, cream and ecru, 25c yard.
All the Easter novelties in Veilings are at Barr's.

What Easter gift will be more acceptable to the housekeeper than one of the hand-embroidered squares or center pieces? The variety is too great-we are too busy selling them -for long descriptions. Come and see them.

150 dos. extra large Bath Towels, only 15c each; we ought to ask 22½c. Something new in hand-embroidered Doyleys, natural designs, Ferns, Spider-web, Butterdies, and many others at prices that place them within the reach of all.

Cloths, Flannels.

Cream white, slik embroidered Flannel Skirting, over 150 different patterns, all latest designs, from 65c a yard to \$7.00 per yard.

Genuine Scotch Pajaama Shirting for ladies', men's and children's wear, in fancy stripes and plaids, \$6 inches wide, 46c yard.

New Parisian Cloakings in Diagonal and Russian cords, plain and fancy plaids and stripes, from \$1.75 to \$4.00 yard.

Velutina and Corduroy for capes, in all the leading shades, only \$1.00 yard.

Gloves.

No Easter costume is "finished" without new gloves. English Reds, Tans, Blue, Green, Slate and Black, in fine 3-button Blar-ritz Gloves, 94: pair. Ladies' White Gauntiet Gloves, \$1 pair. Ladies' Write Gauntlet Gloves, \$1 pair.

8-Button Glace Kid Gloves, all the standard shades, \$1.15 pair.

8-Button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, Blue, Green, Tans, Browns, Slates, Modes and Black, \$1.60 pair.

P. Centemeri & Co.'s 5-button, first quality Gloves. \$1.50 pair.

Novelties in Embroidery.

98 pcs 45 inch wide Mull hem-stitched Skirting, 6-inch work, 38c yd;

85c.
68 pcs 27 Inch Cambric Skirting, hemstitched or scalloped edges with colored embroidery, 33c yd; worth 75c.
92 pcs 27 inch Cambric Skirting, hemstitched or scalloped edges, colored embroidery, 49c yd; worth \$1.
40 inch black Apron Lawn, hemstitched with fancy drawn work, 38c yd; worth 60c yd.

Black Goods.

Novelties in Black Brocaded Ben-

40-inch Black Silk and Wool Brocaded Mervilleux, \$1.85 a yard.
40 and 46-inch solid, all. Wool Bengaline, 70c to \$1.80 a yard.
40-inch Black, Brocaded Satin Soleils, \$1.10 a yard.
Novelties in Black Brocade and Satin
Striped Grenatines, 50c to \$1.50 a yard.
Rare novelties in Black and White
French Challies, Sateens and other
wash fabrics arriving daily.

Fancy Notions EASTER That joyous ending of the penitential season, the gift-giving season. See the pretty offerings at Barr's. Little funfy chickens. little rabbits, big chicks and big rabbits, mother hen and all her chicks, monkey with eggs, cunning babies in eggs, and hundreds of other things suitable and appropriate gifts for big or little people; all prices, from 5c up to \$1.50.

Buttons Little and big to match, metal with cut steel points and only 15c doz.

Handsome carved, smoked pearl, square buttons, 75c doz. These are 'special' for they are well worth \$1.25 a doz.

Fine and showy shaded pearl carved dress buckles, \$1.25 each. Handkerchiefs.

(Of Louis)

Easter Novelties.
Ladies' scalloped, hand-embroidered swiss Handkerchiefs, very pretty and tasteful, ice each.
Ladies' hemstitched and scalloped colored and white embroidered swiss Handkerchiefs, assorted patterns, 150 each.

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Barr's

Series .

50c each, Men's Japanese hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, full size and extra quality, 50c each.

Easter Reception in Millinery Dept.

60 new Pattern Hats arrived to day, every curve, petal and feather breathing the one word "Paris,"

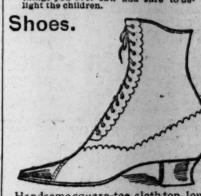
These are extreme novelties of our own importation and will be shown at a special reception.

English Sailors in pure white at \$2.25.

English stiff Turbans, "something entirely new."

Easter Books.

We have just received one of Prang's beautiful illustrated booklets, entitled "Violets;" only 45c.
Also "An Easter Lesson" with hand-painted cover, 5sc.
Artistic, dainty, and beautiful are adjectives that appropriately apply to our line of Prangs Easter cards and Booklets from 8c up. The prettiest things you ever saw and sure to delight the children.



Handsome square-toe, cloth top, lowneel Ladies' Boots in button or lace. Fancy Bluchers, patent leather trimmed.

Ladies' Low Shoes in all the latest styles.

A complete line of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, and all at Barr's moderate prices.

Shoes for the Babies, too, are the prettiest and cheapest in St. Louis.

Underwear and Corsets.

Fine and beautifully made Silk Underskirts, in binck and colors, superior to any we have heretofore shown, \$4.75, \$7.50, \$10.50.

The new or revived short-waisted costumes demand a Corset especially adapted to them. You will find them, just what you want, in Barr's Unrivalled Corset Department.

Easter Novelties in Art Goods Dept.

Hand-tinted Pillow Shams, \$3 pair. Stamped Table Covers, 36x36 square, rimmed with linen fringe, \$1.75 each. Stamped Linen Laundry Bags, 80c



TONGUE OPERATIONS. The Topic Discussed at the Medical

Society Meeting Last Night. The St. Louis Medical Society met last even-ing in the assembly room of the School Board in the Board of Education Building. Dr. G. W. Broome read a paper, entitled "Surgical

Operations of the Mouth and Tongue, for Malignant Diseases, Without an Anes-He maintained that the perform ance of

thetic."

He maintained that the perform ance of these operations without the administration of anesthetics was advisable because the patient while conscious would prevent himself from choking with his own blood by controlling his epiglottis. The great danger, he said, was the flow of blood into the air cavities. In such operations Dr. Broome said that the very best assistant to the surgeon was the patient. Dr. Broome recommended that before the operation is besun the patient be given a few whiffs of chloroform, but not sufficient to produce unconsciousness. He aiso recommended the administration of whisky.

Dr. Shaw, the president, asked for the opinion of Dr. E. H. Gregory, whom he styled the father of surgery in the society. The well-known surgeon could not understand how Dr. Broome could remove a tongue with the appileation of only a few whiffs of chloroform, He found that natieats when under the influence of liquor were very troublesome. "There is no disease so mailgnant as the malignancy of the tongue," said the doctor. He had known but one case of excision of the tongue in which the satient had survived twelve months. He performed the operation ten years ago with the assistance of Dr. Hodgen, and the patient still lives. But the doctor was unable to find him, although he searched for him repeatedly because he had failed to pay is bill. Dr. dregory humorously remarked that men who are so honest as to pay a physician's bill always die in an operation.

Dr. J. W. Smith read a paper entitled "Cerebral Tumor." He described a case which has come under his experience and in which he performed a very delicate operation. The case was of a little girl who studied very hard at shool and became afflicted livet with vertigo, then with opn-

thalmia, finally with total blindness and paralysis. Dr. Smith, with the assistance of Drs. Bremer and Dalton, operated on the child's brain, but she died afterwards. The paper excited much interest. The other essayists not being present, a half hour's impromptu discussion of technical topics was had. The meeting then adjourned.

OFFICERS OF THE LEATHER TRUST Principally New York Men-Capitaliza-tion About \$50,000,000.

Boston, Mass., March 25 .- The officers of the much-talked-of leather trust will, it is said, be Thomas Proctor of Boston, President; Edward R. Ladew of New York, Vice-President; Josiah T. Lubby of New York, Secretary, and James R. Plum of New York, Treasurer. The United States Leather Co. Treasurer. The United States Leather Co. will be the name of the corporation. It has not been definitely settled whether they shall incorporate in New York, New Jersey or Massachusetts. The laws of New Jersey are thought to be the most favorable for corporations, and the company will probably be incorporated there. The company will be capitalized at a sum not much less than \$50,000,000, it is said, although that is still a matter to be determined. All the large tanners in the East and a few from the West will belong to the company, which will control at least 75 per cent of all leather manufactured.

Small-Pox at Snake Hill.

JERSET CITY, N. J., March 25.-Small-pox has broken out in the Old Men's Pavillon at has broken out in the Old Men's Pavilion at Snake Hill and it is feared that the disease will become epidemic in the almshouse and other county institutions. There are over 100 cases in the peat hospital in consequence of which tents have been erected or convaiescents and the old men were allowed to mingle with them at will. There are three suspicious cases in the almshouse which, it is feared, may develop into small-pox. The penitentiary and lunatic asylum are under special guard.

CHILD's kid button, patent tip, 8 to 10%, \$1.25. Bookmer's new store, 613 and 615 Olive. They are made to wear.

THE CORNER RULE.

Its Fate Will Be Decided On Monday-The Oposing Forms.

To-morrow a vote of great importance to the grain trade of St. Louis will be taken on the Merchants Exchange, the question to be decided being whether what is known as the "corner rule" shall remain in force. This

the Merchants Exchange, the question to be decided being whether what is known as the "corner rule" shall remain in force. This rule was enacted to prevent a few men from obtaining control of all the wheat in the market, and running up the price. It prescribes a settlement, not at the market price, but at a figure which a committee shall decide to be the true, and not the market price, but at a figure which a committee shall decide to be the true, and not the artificial, value of the wheat. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to repeal this rule, but the advocates of the change are now hopeful of success, as many who were formerly opposed to the repeal now favor it. The following circular has been issued:

The undersigned members of the Merchants' Exchange, actively engaged in the grain trade, believing see. 7 of rule 10 of our rules and regulation, which rule is now in force, respectifly as that you grain interests our vois on Mondar, the 27th inas. for its absentment. At the time this rule was made and the state of the

of business man we cannot reach under the present system. Yours very truly, Annan, Burg & Smith, Lasgenberg Bres. & Co., W. L. Green Commission Co., Redmond Cleary Commission Co., John Mullaily Commission Co., Lewis-Sharpe Commission Co., Redmond Co., Lewis-Sharpe Commission Co., Cole Commission Co., Cole Commission Co., Cole Commission Co., Cole Commission Co., Scharts Bros. Commission Co., Thomas Aris., John F. Pope, President Pope, Currie Commission Co., Schwarts Bros. Commission Co., Fangan & Co., Louis J. Meier, Braun-Lange Commission Co., S. A. Whitehead, E. Beckman Commission Co., F. G. Cochran, Hewit, Cochran & Co., Washington & Harrison, J. H. Teasdale Commission Co., F. G. Cochran, Hewit, Cochran & G. Woodlock & Gessler, Orthwein Bros., E. Hodgkins, Gratiot St. W. H. Co., Hocks, Lean & Co., Ricksar & Goodelli, Citton, Blattness of Co., Messnore, Gannett & Go., T. C. Taylor & Co., John A. Werten & Co., Melton-Barret & Co., Messnore, Gannett & Co., Melton-Barret & Co., Messnore, Gannett & Co., Melton-Barret & Co., Melton-Barret, & G

Judgment was ordered to issue in the Criminal Court yesterday in the cases of Louis Angelo and James Maher, two of the cases in angelo and James Maner, two or the cases in which the bonds were declared forfeited. Frits Bothman, the saloonkeeper and professional bondsman, was surety for Angelo was charged with grand larceny. C. W. acculiough was surety for Maher, whose bond was \$90. Maher was charged with burglary and larceny.

ST. LOUIS TO GALVESTON Via the Iron Mountain route. Only line running through Pullman buffet sleeping ears daily between the above points.

A Case of Kill or Cure

For the benefit of the Woman's Human society another progressive euchre party Society another progressive euchre party will be held on Wednesday evening. March 29, to which a small admission fee will be charged. On this occasion the management of the Germania Theater, corner Fourteenth street and Lucas place, have kindly provided the use of the foyer of the theater, a most delightful place for such an afair. The entire theater will be thrown open, if uccessary, so that all who attend can be accommodated. Ten nandsome prizes are offered to the winners, and after the distribution of the prizes there will be music and dancing. Among the ladies having charge of, and who will attend the party are Mrs. T. G. Comstock, Mrs. Ceorge N. Lynch. Mrs. Dr. Lingenfelder and the Mmes. Gill, King, Nolenbarg, Connor, Gunn, Rousbein, Wagoner, Gowtier and Rose. A number of the gentlemen friends of the association and its members have signified their intention of the party for the evening will be in the hands of Mr. George H. Lucas. Several parties of young people have been made up to attend the party in a body.

Higher Wayes Demanded. A notice has been issued by the St. Louis Stone Masons' Protective Unions, Nos. 1 and 2, to the bosses of the city and county that on and after April 1 an advance. In wages from 24s to 85 cents an hour will be de-

Wanta \$10,500 More. NEVADA, Mo., March 25.—The Fifteenth Congressional District is making an effort to raise \$12,000 for the ex-Confederate Home at Higginsville, Verson County. Contributions continue to pour in and \$1,000 has been forwarded.

Feroed Shirt Sale at the Globe, 100 dosen laundered white shirts 85c. loten, regular \$1.25 laundered segui-mints at 75c. Globs, 701-718 Frankin av

Blectricity Breaks Out of a New York New York, March 25 .- This morning the

New York, March 25.—This morning the pedestrians who chanced to be going down Warren street, near College place, were startled by a slight explosion. They stopped and turned their head, but seeing nothing to alarm them, put the noise down to the credit of the Elevated Railroad and went on their way. Twenty minutes later the street where College place crosses Warren street was the scene of considerable excitement. On each corner had gathered a crowd of men, women and children, who stood talking in loud, excited voices, pointing from time to time to the center of the street and gazing at each truck as it passed, as though it contained the President himself,

J.H.CRANE

416 and 418 N. Fourth St.

EVERYTHING THE LATEST!

Don't buy Furniture until you have seen

EVERYTHING PLEASING!

EVERYTHING NEW!

the most desirable stock in the city.

The New South

OLYMPIC

The . New . South

Jos. R. Grismer and Phæbe Davies

is the latest New York Broadway Theater success. It has an atmosphere of

gressional election.

ACT 1-THE GWYNNE MANSION. The Battle of the Ballots and the Price of Prejudice.

The New South

Southern home life, and presents a clear delineation of Southern men and women.

T 2-THE DOCTOR'S HOUSE. The State's Slave and the Quality of Mercy.

ACT 3-THE GWYNNES' RECEPTION ROOM. The Realm of Reason and the Contest of Hearts.

ACT 4-THE GWYNNE MANSION. The Conquest of Projudice and Renabilitation.

At the Olympic

It is not a war play, but treats of the new life and conditions in the South

since the war. It shows new men, new codes, new principles and new

conditions and situations; original in matter, excellently written,

deftly constructed, vividly picturing the rough course of true love

amid scenes and incidents in Georgia in 1885 during a Con-

Three of the Prizes in To-Day's Contest are Two Tickets Each to See

European Representatives Washington Made Ambassadors.

The Same Rank to Be Conferred on American Ministers Abroad.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED FROM SENATOR PLUMB TO SENATOR GIBSON.

Instead of Abolishing the Foreign Estab lishment Congressmen Consent to Its Enlargement-New Appointments Will Have to Be Made, the Senstors Say, and They Will Not Give Bond to Approve Present Incumbents Promoted.

ow, D. C., March 25. - The action of England and France in advancing their representatives at this capitol from the grade of Minister to that of Ambassador will be followed by corresponding action on the part of this Government respecting its representatives to the Court of St. James and to France. It is considered likely, too, that a ent will shortly be exchanged

ments or Russia, Germany, Italy and Spain.
A point has at once been raised, however, as to whether or not a renewal is necessary eived. He was nominated and confirmed as "Envoy Extraordinary and MinisterPleni-potentiary to France," and has been so mmissioned. It is contended, therefore, in me quarters here that according to the letter of this record he cannot be ac-ted as Ambassador. The remedy sugted is that a new nomination be sent to he Senate, giving to Mr. Eustis the proper

General for an opinion in the case and the President will be governed by it. No additional compensation will go with this in-crease of rank, but all the same public men generally, and especially those applying for those more important diplomatic positions are much pleased with the new order of

It was never possible to induce Congress to take the initiative in the premises. The question was repeatedly discussed. One of the most active advocates of the change, from Ministor to Ambassador, was the late Senator Gibson of Louisiana, who had traveled a great deal abroad and observed the advantages under which the American representatives labored because of being loned merely as Ministers. He the matter to Congress occasions in a conlight, but was never able overcome the opposition that every time developed. The leader of this opposition was the late Senator Plumb of Kansas, who was bitterity prejudiced against the whole diplomatic establishment and wanted it abolished in bilisment and wanted it not listed or, instead of increased in import-he last speech he made in the Sen-nthe consular and diplomatic ap-ion bill was up, was in denunciation stem of keeping up at heavy expense

out of keeping with the spirit

REORGANIZATION OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- One result fote and Mr. J. Patenotre to the rank of Ambassador, will be the reorganization of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Under the recent arrangement the heads of all the foreign legations were Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary, and g of equal rank they took precedence on e occasions in the order of their seniority. state occasions in the order of their seniority. On this ruling Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, has for several years been Dean of the corps, and while he was absent on leave last year, Minister Romero of Mexico second on the line in seniority of appointment, acted in his stead. Ambassadors, however, outrank ministers and envoys, and Sir Julian becomes dean, by virtue of his rank, followed by M. Patenotre. The designation of Sir Julian as dean occurred at the British Legation last dean, by virtue of his rank, followed by M. Patenotre. The designation of Sir Julian as dean occurred at the British Legation last evening when a number of his colleagues called to congratulate him upon his promotion. At the time he was engaged with laron Fava. The latter learning of the resence of the other ministers said to Sir ulian "Come with me." Arm in arm Sir ulian accompanied the Baron into the respiton-room and was there introduced by aron Fava as the new Ambassador from ngland and the future dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

HOW THE SENATORS VIEW IT.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senators at the importance to St. Louis will come before the capital to-day are a unit in the belief that if House of Delegates, a motion to reconsider the President sees fit to promote United States Ministers to the rank of ambassadors, he will be authorized to do in the case o our representatives to such powers as send representatives to such powers as send hassadors here, such promotion will ount to a new appointment and must be jected to the approval of the senate, senate is very jealous of its authority it the notifications to the State Departing by Sir Julian Pauncefote and M. Patere that they have been made Ambassas from Great Britain and France have sed the subject to be discussed pretty erally. The second section of the constitution reads as follows:

suls.

enators hold that the appointment of the me man to the position of ambassador is other and as such requires a separate ign of the confirming power. From the tements of Senators it is judged that they a consider any promotions of existing tals as new nominations and will act as them as if the names had never been the Senate.

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

OF SILVER APPROVE OF THE PRESI-

D. C., March 25.—The news ent has decided to reconvene mational monetary conference at on May 30 is received with approbaby Senators who have interested themes in the silver question. The imprespreyalls that the United States delegated in the silver question in the silver question in perceit for the reason that the delegates in tion to possessing a thorough mastery of omplex and abstruss questions involved a objects of the conference, have made equalitance among the delegates from countries that may insure a more falle reception from such proposals as they put forward than would be the case among strangers. However this may be, at least one familiar faure will be missed when the delegates reassemble, for Senator Allison, who discharged the duties of the President of the American delegation has been obliged from business considerations to surrender the idea of carrying forward his work as a delegate. The Senator is not an extremist, but is hopeful that some definite agreement will be reached when the conference ence reassembles. He does not base this hope on indications of any material change in sentiment in Europe, but believes that the agratation of the silver question at the first session of the conference has awakened popular interest in the question in England and on the Continent, as evidenced by the elaborate discussions that have since taken place and are still in progress through the medium of financial publications and in the general pressure. Touching the English demand that the United States delegates come to the conference prepared to submit a definite proposition, Senator Allison says that he does not believe such a course is feasible. The wishes of the United States were made apparent at the first session and the European Government know what we desire. Between that and what might be attained there is a difference and out of such conditions issues compromise. It was too much to expect the conference to agree upon a free sliver coinage, and in Senator Allison's opinion, one feasible basis of agreement that really promised to give effect to the purpose of the conference was the retirement of the gold from coinage below a certain value and the natural replacement of this retired coinage by silver.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY IS NOT SO BAD AS IT HAS BEEN PAINTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25,-Among the dent's callers this afternoon was Peter Kiolbassa of Chicago, who was introduced by Kiolbassa of Chicago, who was introduced by Senator Palmer. Mr. Kiolbassa's mission was to protest in behalf of the Polish residents of this country against the exchange of ratifications of the extradition treaty between the United States and Russia. The principal objection was that Mr. Kiolbassa feared the interests of the Poles were not sufficiently protected. The President assurred Mr. Kiolbassa there was no cause for alarm, as the interests of all American citizens including the Poles, were quite safe.

SECRETARY GRESHAM UNWELL. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- There was a larger number of office-seekers at the State Department to-day that on any previous day for a week or more. After lunch Secretary Gresham was compelled to succumb to a severe cold and headache and retired to his apartments at the Arlington. He did not abandon all work, however, and it is believed that with a Sunday's quiet and rest he will be enabled to resume labor at the Department on Monday.

MISSOURIANS AMBITIOUS FOR PLACE. Washington, D. C., March 25.—Missouricame to the front again at the Treasury Department to-day with numerous applications under this Administration. Charles S. Slanton of Paris wants to be Chief of the Accounting Division of the Sixth Auditor's Office.
Francis M. Ludlow and C. B. Hunt, both of St. Louis, filed applications for the position of Appraiser at St. Louis.

THE GOVERNMENT'S TRIAL BALANCE. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The receipts for the month to date, \$29,139,807,40; the receipts for the fiscal year to date, \$288,092,042.40; the expenditures for the month to date, \$28,483,-000; the expenditures for the fiscal year to date, \$288,103,556.

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN IN TROUBLE.

Mrs. Halli Miller Arrested in Streator,

Ill., on a Charge of Adultery. STREATOR, Ill., March 25. - Last Thursday the police arrested Walter Marshall and Mrs. Halli Miller of St. Louis on warrants sworn out by L. T. Miller, the woman's husband, charging them with adultery. The arrests vere made at a private boarding-house. When the officers and husband arrived. Miler promptly knocked Marshall down. At list section of Congress, however, when the proposition was made to adopt the title of Ambassador in case foreign countries represented at this capital should take the initiative, no one appeared in opposition with Mr. Flumb's strength as a debater, and the day was carried. Growing out of this matter is a rumor that ex-Secretary Whitney may yet be the successor of Mr. Lincoln in London. The feeling from the outset here has been that the place was at Mr. Whitney's refusal. The new title will add to the importance of the post, and his fine talents and ample fortune would enable him to meet all of the added requirements at the Brittsh capital. The talk to-day about Mr. Whitney, indeed, has been heard in all of the lobbies, and has been indulged in by many men of prominence. guilty couple were jailed, where they were and induced Miller not to appear at the trial to-day. When she was discharged Wesley and Mrs. Miller took the early afternoon train for Chicago from which place Mrs. Miller will be sent to her home in St. Louis. Her husband was also on the train and it is stated by the police that he expressed a wish to take her back to his home again. Marshail has telegraphed St. Louis friends for bail. Mrs. Miller declared positively to-day that she had not been guilty of any indiscretion, and that Lew was foolish to make a row about such small matters. She also stated that she would at once dispose of her song and dance suit and Indian clubs and abandon the stage for ever.

The Millers were residents of St. Louis, and it was at Prof. Graham's dencing-school, on Olive, near Thirteenth street, that Mirs. Miller received her stage training. The friends of the couple are of the opinion that Miller adopted a new plan of getting rid of a wife by sending her on the stage and letting her travel alone. "Mrs. Miller is a very attractive woman," said Prof. Graham, "and when her husband determined she should go on the stage he was advised against it. She took lessons at my hall for two weeks, then joined a snap variety company and left for Chicago, where the company stranded. Miller seemed perfectly willing she should go with the company she did, and paid for her tuition."

TO CLOSE THE WELLS. An Important Measure Before the House

of Delegates.

On Wednesday next a measure of immens importance to St. Louis will come before the the vote by which the ordinance ordering all wells in the city closed was defeated. This ordinance passed the Council, was defeated in the House of gates. As soon as this fact was made known strong pressure was brought to bear to have the action reconsidered, and the vote will be taken on Wednesday next. Petitions have been circulated among business men and on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange asking the House of Delegates to order the closing of the wells and these petitions have been signed by nearly all to whom they were presented. There are upwards of 6,000 wells between Grand avenue and the river, a very great proportion of which are so located as to catch the drainage from sewers and vaults. Analysis of the water has proved that it is is a very bad condition, containing a large amount of organic matter and millions of bacteria. During the summer season these wells are certain to be breeders of disease and should the cholora appear each well will be a center of infection. gates. As soon as this fact was

REED'S HAND CUT.

Cool Herbert and a Man Named Bell Were

emirrored saloon of Cool Herbert and his partner, Reed, was the scene of a fight at hand very severely cut in trying to secure a large knife which Herbert proposed to insert into the person of a man named Bell, who comes from the northwestern part of the country. Herbert and Bell exchanged comcountry. Herbert and Bell exchanged com-pliments in rather unpolished terms and finally decided that a fight was in order. There was a rather large crowd in the place at the time, and between Bell's pistol and Herbert's knife things looked rather bad for a few moments. However, Reed grabbed Herbert's knife, while others took charge of Bell's weapon. The matter was smoothed over after a fashion.

HE USED A CAMERA.

Clever Method of Apprehending Till-Tapper.

A COLORED THIEF PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE ACT OF STEALING.

One of the Pictures Developed, Framed and Hung on the Wall as a Warning to Others-A Self-Convicted Murderer-Anarchists Sentenced-General Criminal News.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25,-For several eeks N. H. Halsey, the manager of Pach Bros', photograph gallery on Chapel street, accounts. He decided that some one was tapping the cash drawer. The only persons who had admission to the gallery besides assistant; Mr. Bowman's younger brother, who acts as errand boy, and an old colored woman called "Auntle," who came early every morning to sweep out and prepare the office for the business of the day.

A few nights ago, when the gallery was closed for the day Mr. Halsey placed a large camera in one corner of the room and focused it on the desk. Then he placed a lot of scenery around the camera and piled boxes and tables about it in such a way as to hide it and make his preparations look like an ordinary pile of photographic property. The manager got up early the next morning and reached the studio at 5 o'clock. It was very cold and Mr. Halsey shivered as he sa on a hard chair behind the scenery with the rubber ball in one hand ready to work the shuttle. Presently he heard a key rattle in the door and "Auntle" crept into the studio. Satisfied that she was alone, she went to the desk and opened the cash drawer. She was about to help herself when she heard the click-click of the camera behind her, and she turned quickly to see what had happened. Mr. Halsey came out from behind the scenery the plate in his hand. Mr. Halsey started in to with

lecture the old lady, and finally told her that if she would return all the money she had stolen he would not have her arrested. "Auntie" thereupon confessed and agreed o return the money the next day. She the studio and has not been seen since. Mr. Halsey developed the negative and printed several pictures of his till-tapper. One he has framed and hung just over the desk as a warning to any others who may be tempted to help themselves to small change.

DANGEROUS LIVER MEDICINE.

RHODE ISLANDER GIVEN A NARCOTIC AND ROBBED NEAR NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Stephen Whittaker left his home in Rhode Island on Tuesday bound for this city on his way to Bermuda. Part of the trip will have to be deferred, however, as Mr. Whittaker and his money

however, as Mr. Whittaker and his money parted company before reaching here.

Mr. Whittaker is a gray haired, innocent looking man, 59 years old, and owns a good farm a few miles from Providence. If it wasn't for poor health he would be a very happy man, for, besides his snug farm, he has a wife and three children and abundant means. But to offset these advantages he possesses a worn out liver. It was this liver that drove him to purchase a ticket for Bermuda and take the Stongington Line boat for this-city, where he purposed spending a few days before sailing next week.

Mr. Whittaker brought with him two overcoats, a big valise, \$400 in cash, a gold watch and a bottle of liver medicine. When he arose from his berth on Wednesday morning the boat was only a short distance from the city. Yr. Whittaker, having dressed, took his bottle of medicine and proceeded to the water cooler stood a spruce looking young man indulging in a glass of water. The young man greeted Mr. Whittaker pleasantly.

"Good morning, sir," said he. "Taking a little tonic, I see."

"Yes," said Mr. Whittaker, with a sigh.

ran into me. I've suffered that way for years. My liver swelled up so big it broke three of my ribs. Then a friend of mine recommended a certain medicine and it cured me in a month. Greatest thing on earth. I'm never without it now. Whenever my liver gets gay I just put in a dose of that stuff and I'm all right na minute."
"Say," said the Rhode Islander, falling into the trap, "would you sell me some of that stuff? I can pay you well for it."
"You go to your state-room and I'll bring it there. What's your number?"
"Sixteen. Fetch it along quick. I'll be there."

"Sixteen. Fetch it along quick. I'll be there."
Mr. Whittaker is now able to remember that the young man brought him a cup containing some dark liquid, which the invalid swallowed. Then his memory lost its grip and didn't get to work again until he found himself in Charles Street Police Station on a charge of intoxication. He had with him his two overcoats and his ticket to Bermuda, but the valise, his watch and the \$400 were gone.

such was the story he told in a straight-forward manner to Justice Voorhis at Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday. He took his losses philosophically, aithough evidently it was an effort for him to keep his composure. Justice Voorhis discharged him. As Mr. Whittaker left the Court he re-marked: "No fool like an old fool. I'm go-ling home to my family. where they don't ing home to my family, where they don't know what a fool 1 am."

LOCKED IN A BARN.

ILL TREATMENT SUFFERED BY OWEN SMITH AT A PATROLMAN'S HANDS.

New York, March 25 .- Locked by a policeman in a big barn right in the middle of this city, and there kept secreted without food or fuel for two days. That is the fate which caps the climax of a remarkable tale related to Inspector McVoy at police headquarters

yesterday.
Owen Smith, a marble cutter of No. 325 West Sixty-ninth street, tells this queer story of persecution, which he says, was at the hands of Policeman James Churchill of the West Sixty-sighth street station. After arressting him on a charge of annoying a

West Sixty-sighth street station. After a arressting him on a charge of annoying a woman in the street on Monday night. He was discharged in the Yorkville Police Court for lack of proof, Smith alleges from \$288 and a shotgun.

He says he immediately sought out to the says he immediately sought out denied all knowledge of the \$288. Smith says he also agreed to give him back \$40 which he (8mith) had paid for having the charges against him quashed in the Police Court. Smith was not satisfied with this, and went to the station-house and complained to Capt. Smith. As he was leaving the station, he says, Policeman Churchill met him and took him to the barn belonging to ex.Mayor Grant, in West Fifty-eighth street, where he was locked up and kept in confinement until yesterday, when one of the ward detectives came to the place and let him out.

He was so weak he could scarcely stand. He had been in the cold, damp barn for practically two days and two nights, and in all that time had had nothing to eat. As soon as he had sufficiently recovered after reaching his rooms he went to police headquarters and lodged a complaint against Churchill with Inspector McAvory. The Inspector promised him he would look into the matter. It is alleged that Churchill has had complaints lodged against him before this. It is said that charges which were preferred against him in two previous cases were the cause of his being reduced from roundsman to patrol duty.

Churchill and accursed in the Yorkville PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Columbes, O., March 25.—Three pr who had been confined in the Insance of the penitentiary escaped shortly away during the temporary as for floor for the removary of the institution to report the numbe of the penitentiary escaped shortly o'clock count. When he returned the ward during the emporary submit of the prepared to o'clock count. When he returned the ward detectives came to the place and let him out.

He was so weak he could scarcely stand. He had so men were Joseph Stafford, serv years for robbery; William Graham, Jo

Drs. Copeland and Thompson Have No Misfit Prescriptions.

No Free Stuff to Deceive the Public Their Beasonable Fee Pays for the Purest Drugs Carefully Compounded for the Cure of Each Individual Case— Read the Evidence.

The people of St. Louis have learned many things regarding the successful practice of medicine through Dr. W. H. Copeland and his associates, and Dr. Copeland takes especial pleasure and gratification in the knowledge that two important facts have become so deeply rooted in this community as to withstand any assault—either openly or by instination. The results have learned that the old-signation. sinuation. The people have learned that the old-style barbarous method of treating disease is not only painful, but in a majority of cases absolutely only painful, out in a majority of cases absolutely injurious; it does not cure and its use is dangerous to the general system. Another fact, generally knewn and accepted, is that the system of treatment pursued by Lers. Copeland and Thompson is based on the latest Phover discoveries and practice; dividually accepted for instance of the property of ous; it does not cure and its use is dangerou

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

That neglected catarrh will result in consumption In many cases has been abundantly demonstrated from the testimony of patients who have been cured of the first disease and had the second arrested in me by Drs. Copeland and Thompson. These state time by Drs. Copeland and Thompson. These state-ments have each week appeared in the columns of this paper, and to them now is added below the story of Miss ida Marohn. The statement of Miss Marohn is indeed an interesting one. The young lady is but 18 years of age, and lives at 316 Les-perance street. Miss Marohn save: "For four years I had been a great sufferer. My disease was contracted through eolds and exposure, and while it appeared first in my head and throat, it soon fastened on my lungs and stomach and involved my entire system.



Mrs. Ida Marohn, 316 Lesperance Street.

"My head and nose were choked full all of the time. I had terrible froatal pains over my eyes; my throat was dry and sore, and my cough was racking and irritating. The disease became so bad that my sense of smell was ENTIRELY DISTROYED. AND MY HEARING SERIOUSELY INPAIRED. When the disease extended to my lungs I had very violent the same extended to my lungs I had very violent of the couple of Mrs. Ida Marohn, 316 Lesperance Street.

MURDERER.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25 .- On the 28th of April Nathan Smith of Crawford County will be hanged at the county seat for the murder of an aged couple named Dow about two months ago. The killing was a mystery fo he criminal. There were certain facts about the manner in which the bodies were placed

the manner in which the bodies were placed which were not made public. An officer happened to be speaking to Nathan Smith, who lives in Spaiding, county, when he was astonished to hear him recite the very facts which had been kept from the public. Nathan was at once placed under arrest and his trial resulted in his conviction. The object of the murder was robery. It seems that Nathan, who had never been in that section before, had followed the old man from Griffin, where he had been disposing of some of bis cotton, for the purpose of robbing him. It was after dark when the home place was reached, and, waiting a sufficient time for the inmates of the house to retire, Nathan entered with his ax and put an end to the lives of the old man and wife, who were the only inmates. Slipping back to the public road he made his way home. His absence was never noted, and had he not been so talkative he might have escaped the consequence of his crime.

TWO ANARCHISTS SENTENCED.

Paris, March 25.—The Anarchists Meyrules and Chappeuliot were to-day sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a fellow-Anarchist, the young Bisson, whom they suspected of being a police spy. A secret meeting of Anarchists decided on his execution, and the prisoners enticed him to a spot, stabbed and strangled and threw the body into the him and threw the body into the St. Denis Canal. There was a dramatic scene in court when the Anarchist Hugot was testifying. Chappeuliot rose, shook his fist and cried: "Traitor, you led me to this. You want to bring me to the scaffold." Hugot was terrified, evidently dreading the vengeance of other Anarchists. He tried to repudiate his own evidence and stammered praises of Chappeuliot.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.-Three prisoners ho had been confined in the Insane asylum of the penitentiary escaped shortly after o'clock this morning. They got away during the temporary absence of their guard. He had gone to the front part of the institution to report the number of inmates in his department as shown by the 1 o'clock count. When he returned three men were missing.

The men were Joseph Stafford, serving ten years for robbery; William Graham, doing four years for the same offense, and Harry Breman, doing five years for burglary and larceny. lt is supposed the guard left the asylum door open, that the men were only feigning insanity, and had secured berths in the asylum for the purpose of planning their escape. They got over the walls.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, a nedicines are promptly shipped, those living out of

Booms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of First

Olivest., Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

was suspended, but was reinstated a few days afterward.

SELF-CONVICTED.

SELF-CONVICTED.

AN UNFORTUNATE SLIP OF THE TONGUE BY A limit to disgorge.

CARROLLTON, Mo., March 25.—Henry C. Miles, who has been on trial in the Circuit Court in this city for the imurder of William Miller at Dewitt in 1889, was acquitted. The trial has been going on for the last two days trial has been going on for the last two days and considerable interest has been manifested. The verdict is a great surprise to many who were acquainted with the facts in the case. Miles was captured in Texas last November and while under the influence of liquor made the remark that he had killed one man in Missouri and would kill another. This remark caused his arrest, and after a lapse of nearly four years he was brought to justice. Miles is well connected, as was also the murdered man.

A LEGAL FARCE. LINCOLN, Ill., March 25 .- For two days the County Court of this county has been en gaged in trying two young men, John A. Ho belt, Jr., and Abel Larsen, Jr., for trespass. belt, Jr., and Abel Larsen, Jr., for trespass, to-wit: For attaching a flag-pole on the schoolhouse of District No. 3, Atlanta Township, on March 15, contrary to the wishes of the directors, who preferred a tail pole in the ground, because the higher the altitude from which the flag floats the greater the inspiration. Five lawyers were retained in the case and nearly 100 witnesses summoned. The jury to whom the case was submitted could not agree and at 6p. m. were discharged, nine favoring acquittal and three conviction.

WANTED IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, March 25 .- Frank W. Carleton, a young American claiming to from Chicago, is badly wanted by the authorities of the State of Jalisco for ex tensive swindling operations. He appeared in the city of Guadalajara a few weeks ago and claimed to be the representative of an American syndicate which had of an American syndicate which had been granted a valuable concession by the Government for an extensive railroad enterprise. He stated that the proposed line would run through Guadainjara to the Pacific Coast. Under these pretenses he was given a large amount of money in subsidies and secured heavy loans from private individuals. He suddenly disappeared and an investigation shows that no such concession as that claimed by Carleton to have been granted him was ever issued by the Government.

JACKSON, Mich., March 25 .- Last Wednes day, Tony Bittendorf, proprietor of the Germania Hotel, this city, drew \$401 from mania Hotel, this city, drew \$401 from building association and placed it in a clo off his sleeping-room. This morning to money was missing, and Ben Hernier, all plick Gorman, 22 years old, who had be employed as chore boy, was suspected. was arrested and late this afternoon classed and took the officers nearly a mile the place where it was hidden in a barn, under four feet of manure. All the money to was found.

SULLIVAN COUNTY BANK ROBBED. MILAN, Mo., March 25.—Shortly after noon to-day thieves entered a rear window of the Sullivan County Bank of this place while the cashler was at dinner. He had left the safe unlocked and the thieves got over \$3,000 and made their escape, leaving no clew.

FOREWARNED AND FOREARMED.

NEW YORK, March 25,—Dr. William Barlow
his evening called at the Sixteenth Precinc
intion and notified the police that he was in

Confounds the Pretenders.

Such Testimony as Is Given Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

The Standing and Character of the Peo-ple Giving Evidence for Them Has Never Been Equaled—Would-Be Com-petitors Can Not Imitate or Mimie in This.

Buch testimony as is given below is elequent explanation of the wonderful success of Drs. Copiant and Thompsen. No unprejudiced person can read the words of Mr. J. E. Ennis. Conductor Cory. Mr. Losse. Miss Marguerite Talley. Frof. May, Mr. Ringo or Mr. Clark, without being impressed that they are saying what they mean and know. No sensible person can doubt that these people are just what is claimed. Thousands of readers of this paper know them personally, and know what they say to be true. It is the unqualified indorsement of such people—after they are convinced by personal experience—that is driving the iron into the soul of imitators and weuld-be competitors, who are partially able to mimic this firm of great specialists in everything but their success in treating disease by modern, painless methods beyond the knowledge or comprehension of these browned of competitions in this city. His constitution of the city of the any years, and here in business in the city for twenty years, and been in business in the city for twenty years, and the caption of the says: "I am very glad to heartily indorse the methods of freatment and the results attained through Drs. Coppland and Thompson of this city. Their treniment is pleasant, mild and effective, and they are gentlemen both professionally and in a business way."

MR. DAVID CORY has been a passenger conductor on the Iron Mountain Railroad for fifteen years and is well known to many St. Louis residents and threughout the country. He says: "Two years and is well known to many St. Louis residents and threughout the country. He says: "Two years and thereughout the country. He says: "Two years and threughout the country. He says: "Two years and threughout the country. He says: "I way year to conduct the well-known "Progressive Trailoring Establishment" at 815-817 North Sixth treet, any: "I unhesitatingly indorse the methods of treatment of Drs. Coppland and Thompson,

To the Public: The system of mail treatment pur-sued by Drs. Copeland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who

the city have the same advantage as those who come to the office.

Copeland Medical Institute

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING,

All the Week

Commencing Sunday, April 2-DENMAN THOMPSON'S "OLD HOMESTEAD."



fear of his life, as he understood that his

rear of his life, as he understood that his brother-in-law, George Brown, had threat-ened to kill him at sight. He made a state-ment that he was not only forewarned but forearmed, and that if his brother-in-law killed him he would have to shoot quick.

A RIOT ANTICIPATED. PARIS, Tex., March 25.-Word comes from Antiers, I. T., to-night of an impending riot there. Gov. Jones has the entire militia of the Choctaw Nation there for the purpose of arresting Dick Locke, a prominent lumber-man, who is charged with violating the Choctaw timber laws. Locke is backed by the Jackson party, and both sides are deter-mined. Blood is expected to flow freely.

REMANDED TO JAIL. JACKSON, Miss., March 25.-Clee who killed W. H. Colbert of Utica, Miss., last May, was this evening denied bail by Chan cellor Conn, before whom Heard has taken

out a writ of habeas corpus. Heard was tried at Kaymond at the last term of court and resulted in a mistrial. Heard was re-manded to jail,

Beat Her Husband.

an and Sadie Chinn, a couple living at inden street, had a domestic quarrel at lock last night and Chinn was severely on about the head with a club wielded by burraged spouse. Sadie Chinn was ar-d and her husband was sent to the City Died Suddenly.

Mandy Flowers, 64 years old, living at diorgan street, died suddenly about it clock last evening. The remains will aken charge of by the city.

A BENEFIT BALL.—Mispan Lodge, No. 60, A. O. U. W., will give a ball at Unrig's Care laid Monday evening, April 3, the proceeds of hie will be devoted to the relief of Peter Hairan, who lost an eye by an accident at Shiekle, larrison & Howard's fundry.

Pneumonia

instead of La Grippe, is raging this Spring. Other forms of inflammation also are prevalent. All are permitted by a low state of health. If the system were not run down by a hard Winter's work it could withstand or throw off inflammation. What is needed is a nourishment to over-come quickly the run down condition of the system.

- SCOTT'S EMULSION-

of Cop-Liver Oil, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, gives strength to ward off inflammation, and thus prevents coughs and colds and the beginning of lung diseases. Where inflammation has already set in SCOTT'S EMULSION soothes, and by feeding the blood it gives immediate relief and natural recovery—that is, it enables the system to cure itself. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

PREPARED BY SCOTT & BOWNE, M. Y. DRUGGISTO CELL IT.

Sombs and Infernal Machines Found on Every Hand.

Many Prominent Officials Receive Packages of Deadly Dynamite.

OTHERS WARNED THAT THEIR TIME HAS COME.

Troops Crdered to the City to Put Down the Pold & narchists-A Stone Thrown at King Humbert-Ffforts to Suppress News of the New Terror-Some of the Missives Written by the Reds-Events

LONDON, March 28.—Mail advices from Rome prove that a very inadequate idea of the dynamite campaign of the Italian Anarchists has been communicated by telegraph to the outside world. A strict censormip is exercised over all dispatches by the ent and anything likely to create a panicky feeling is suppressed. The serious-ness of the situation is shown by the fact that three regiments from northern Italy are on their way to the city and that furloughs of troops have been suspended among all the troops in the immediate vicinity. Although not a day has passed without the finding of combs by the police, all the authorities detically ceased, and that all except of the most venturesome Anarchists have left the city. Much of this deception is ctically to allay the growing uneasiness floreign sovereigns expected to be present t the silver wedding of King Humbert and

leen Margaret next month. ble source say that tremendous efforts are taking to suppress the news that a bomb was found on Wednesday evening near the house of Herr Von Bulow, German Ambassador to the Vatican

An infernal machine was received by the Austrian Secretary of Legation on Thursday, at he discreetly referred it to the Inspector of Police, who has been detailed to open such sames sent to the State Department.

On Thursday evening a cement bomb wound with heavy wire was found against the wall of Admiral Brin's house in the Palezzo Odescalchi. The attention of a policeman was attracted by the burning of the fuse. He extinguished the light and carried the bomi to the police officials, where an examination showed that enough explosives had been placed in it to wreck the whole house.

Rector of the University, Della Sapplenza, received yesterday morning a box marked "books," The exceptional heaviness of the box excited his suspicions and he gave it to the police with the request that they open it. Upon removing the bot-tom of the box the police found several small tubes of explosives which would have been set off by a spring and hammer had they lifted the cover. On a slip of paper within was written, "Best wishes of the Papal bigots from the International Association of Anarchists." A similar infernal machine, received at the Ministry of the Interior, was packed with a leather strip, on which was printed in red link, "Blood, fire and revolution to help the great cause of humanity."

tion to help the great cause of humanity."

Many officials have received warnings that
they will be killed before May 1, and in all
departments of the city and national Governments the number of guards has been
doubled. The approaches to the public doubled. The number of guards has been doubled. The approaches to the public buildings swarm with detectives, and no-body who fails to give a satisfactory account of himself can hope to get near the public offices. The police have shown themselves utterly incompetent. Although searching day and night for the store of dynamite upon h the Anarchists are drawing, they have accomplished nothing. Since the explosion of a year ago, they have paid little attention to the Anarchists and, therefore, do not know which way to turn to arrest the plot-In Rome the developments of the com-

The city is in a state of great excitement over an assault that was made this evening on King Humbert. The King was returning from the Villa Broghese, where he had been spending a portion of the day, when a person having the general appearance of an Italian workingman threw a stone at the King, the missile almost striking him. There was a considerable number of people in the streets at the time, it being about 5 o'clock in the evening, and several persons rushed upon the assailant and selzed him before he had a chance to make another attempt at violence. The assailant was promptly taken in hand by the police and conveyed to prison. iclence. The assailant was promptly taken in hand by the police and conveyed to prison, therwise he would in all probability have seen killed by the anary multitude. An impense crowd assembled and cheered the ling with frantic enthusiasm and all the way

mense crowd assembled and cheered the king with frantic enthusiasm and all the way to the palace the scene was like a triumphatorogress. King Humbert gracefully acknowledged the ovation and was evidently deeply moved by the evidence of loyalty on the part of his subjects.

The assailant of King Humbert is, it appears, a religious fanatic, named Berardi. The authorities have made inquiries regarding his history and have ascertained that he was sentenced to imprisonment for seven years for a murder committed a number of years ago. In 1882, he was released from prison, and emigrated to America, the authorities thinking that they had got rid of him forever. Berardi, however, recently returned to Rome, but his presence did not attract attention until to-day. He has acknowledged since his arrest that his intention was to insult King Humbert because the King declined to be reconciled to the Pope. He also claimed that he had been engaged in forming missions for the liberation of slaves in America and Chins. The police are trying to ascertain whether he had any accomplices.

ANOTHER MONTE CARLO. PEANNING TO ESTABLISH A GAMBLING RESORT

VIENNA, March 25.—The plan to establish another Monte Carlo on the Continent has so far matured that a deputation from the Monaco stock company is now in Luxemberg trying to secure the Grand Duke's approval of the details. Mondorf is the Luxemburg rene details. Mondorr is the Luxemburg reort upon which the company has its eyes. If
he Grand Ducal Government will allow it to
huild and conduct a gambling casino at that
had the company will contract to pay all
he state expenditures and thus relieve the ate expenditures and thus relieve the itlants completely of taxation. As the imberg budget is about 9,000,000 francs, for gives a fair idea of the enormous s which the company expects to receive an establishment in Mondorf. In Mondorf, in Monaco rice paid for the privilege of contact the gambling casino is hardly half low offered to the Luxemberg Governithe reason for the anparent generation with rand Duke is that the company calculation an annual income at Mondorf of the company calculation and properties against 20,000,000 francs reliables all expenses at Monte Carlo, rand Duke is agreeable to the plan pro-

PANIC IN ROME Elseben Ministry, however, is opposed to the plan. As a general election is at hand and money is being spent like water by the casino dempany there is little doubt that the ministry will be compelled eventually to yield or resign.

FERRY'S SUCCESSOR.

PARILE MEL-LACOUR WILL BE CHOSEN—
PARIS, March 25.—The Senators who belong to the Left had a caucus to-day for the selection of a candidate for the presidency of the Senate in place of the late Jules Perry. Ballots, were taken resulting in the selection of M. Challemel-Lacour, Senator from Boucher-Du-Rhone, and newly elected member of the French Academy, as the candidate of the Left for the presidency. On each ballot M. Left for the presidency. On each ballot M. Challemel-Lacour had more votes than M. Constans, formerly Minister of the Interior, or M. Magnin, Governor of the Bank of

France.

M. Challemel-Lacour is said to be preferred by President Carnot and his friends to the other candidates named.

The Committee of Investigation of the Chamber of Deputies regarding Panama affairs to-day denied the motion of M. Maujan, Socialistic Deputy for the Seine, in favor of extending the powers of the Commission. M. Maujan, upon hearing the decision, forthwith resigned his place on the commission on the ground that the rejection of his motion crippled the inquiry. M. Tailfe testified before the committee that the English police had secured the papers found in the posseshad secured the papers found in the posses-sion of Cornelius Herz at the time he was

CUBAN SUGAR-MAKING. HAVANA, March 25.-Our sugar-making season continues very fine and every estate or plantation is active at work making this sweet and the crop will reach large proporsweet and the crop will reach large propor-tions, though much interfered with by the frequent fires which almost daily occur from sparks of the locomotives which traverse the canefields, bringing the cane to the sugar mills. The crops of sugar at some points exceed those of last year, while at others they are considerably less. At the moment our market is very quiet, the sugar refining company of New York, which is holding out of the market expecting to de-press prices which very naturally tend uppress prices which very naturally tehd up-ward in view of the stock of beet sugar in Europe being reduced and prices are de-cidedly stronger. Holders of sugar in Cuba are firm in the pretensions for higher prices.

CANADIAN ANNEXATIONISTS. MONTREAL, March 25 .- It is stated that the French Candian promoters of annexation to the United States intend to organiz regular committees in all the French Canadian centers of the United States with a view to induce the Canadians there to correspond regular with their friends and relatives here, impressing upon them the ad-vantages to be derived from living under the stars and stripes.

stars and stripes.

The Patric, the leading French annexation organ in this city, publishes a three-column article headed: "The Decay of a Nation." The writer attacks the system of confederation as the cause of the present decay of the Nation of the Nation. French Canadian element, and blames the Roman Catholic clergy for having supported

In this connection it is announced that M. Mercler will deliver his famous lecture on "Annexation and Independence" on the Tuesday after Easter. His sudden departure for Rome prevented the earlier delivery of

RUSSIA'S WAIL OF DISTRESS. BERLIN, March 25 .- Russia has set up this week the ever recurring wall of distress. Kbarkov, Kason and several other govern-ments are partly under water. The Volga and the Don are flowing through villages and over fields. Smaller streams have swollen to devastating torrents and are sweeping away the few cattle which the famine left to the peasants. The loss of human life has been considerable, notably in Kharkov, where some twenty-three cases of drowning have been reported already. The subsidence of the floods is regarded as

little less appalling than their rising as fevers and cholera are expected to breed in the fields strewn with dead cattle and wreck-age, and covered with the foul river mud. The general loss of property has impover-ished hundreds of families who have survived in comparative prosperity the disasters of the last two years.

GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS. BERLIN, March 25 .- Work on the three new fortresses which the German Government the French frontier has already been begun. These forts will be erected within the radius of Molsheim, Mutzig and Dangolsheim, just outside of Strassburg. The points selected for the new fortifications are the Moisheim Mountain, the "Felsenberg" and the "Eber-hard," near Molsheim. It was decided at the close of the autumn maneuvers to fortify and strengthen these points in a manner that will make them points of rare strategic

COMPLETED IN TEN HOURS. LONDON, March 25. - The Great Eastern Rail way Co. of England accomplished a remarkable feat not long ago. It had at its works at Stradford a locomotive and tender built stradford a locomotive and tender built within the space of ten hours. M. Holden, the Superintendent of the shops, directed the work, in which 187 mechanics were engaged; 85 of these were put to work on the engine and 52 on the tender. The workmen began their work at 9:08 in the morning and at 11:47 all the pieces were finished and the assembling began. This operation lasted till 4:87 p. m. At 6:55 the engine blew its whistle for the first time at the head of a freight train on its way to Peterborough. The varnish of the locomotive dried on the way.

Directly after the bank closed its doors today its affairs were placed in the hands of one
of the directors, Mr. E. R. Richardson,
pending the arrival of a bank examiner. It
seems that the bank had been involved by
the recent fal lure of Dubbins & Dazey. This
firm, during the past sixteen years, has deposited millions of dollars of foreign exchange with various Nashville banks, and
none of them have ever lost a cent, but, it
seems, that during the past few days there
has been deposited exchange on John Monroe. & Co., New York bankers for a large
amount, which went to protest and with
over drafts and notes makes Dobbins &
Dazey's indeptedness amount to \$263,000, in
some of which the bank is secured.

The capital stock of the bank is \$500,000,
surplus and undivided profits, \$190,000, and
it is stated that even if the loss was twice as
great there would be no loss to the depositors. It is stated that Mr. Dazey, who was
engaged in spendiating with the firm's
money, is a settal and physical wrock. M.
A. Spurr is president of the bank and Frank
Porterfield cashier. The capital stock of the
bank is not impaired except by the Dobbins
& Dazey indebtedness.

ville, this county, at an early hour destroyed the private boarding house of Jacob Metz-maker. Only a portion of the contents was saved. Loss \$2,000, but partially insured. Several boarders and members of the family narrowly escaped from the burning building with their lives VIRGINIA. Ill., March 25 .- A nreat Chandler-

Fored thee tale at the Globs. Men's good shoes, \$1.50 and \$7; fine calf shoes, \$2.50 and \$4; hand sewed French calf and patent leathers, \$4 and \$5. GLORE, 701-715 Franklin avenue.

An Effort to Prevent Confirmation of the Minister to Denmark.

Senstors Served With a Notice of a Suit Against Him.

HE CHARGES THAT THE ATTACK IS AT-TEMPTED BLACKMAIL,

And Meets it With a Show of Letters and Receipts-The Whole Matter Grows Out of His Connection With the Late Eenstor McDonald in Some Alabams Claims Cases in Which Fees Were

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—It is claimed by John E. Risley of New York, whose nomination as Minister to Denmark is now pending before the Senate, that a deliberate attempt has been made to blackmail him. Reports have been sent out that he was to be made defendant in a suit for an accounting of fees, received by him in prose-cuting a suit for an Alabama claim, in which he was associated with the law firm of Mc-Donald & Butler of Indiana. It has been made to appear that he was indebted to the firm in the sum of several thousand ollars, and that John M. Butler, the surviving member of the law firm mentioned, had instructed a New York lawyer named Chas, F. Beach, Jr., to bring suit. The printed statements were shown to Mr. isley, who is stopping with his brother-inlaw, Senator Voorhees, and he without hesiation declared that certain people were engaged in an outrageous attempt to levy

"This is the most audacious proceeding I ever heard of," said he. "The first knowledge of what was affoat reached me the day A type-written letter from Lawyer Beach, in which he informed me that he had been instructed to bring proceedings, was delivered at my office on Tuesday last. Inasmuch as the question has been settled something like six years I was somewhat amazed to discover that there was any doubt on this point. wrote to Mr. Beach at once stating that I held a release from ex-Senator McDonald in his own handwriting. The same day Mr. Beach sent another letter to me stating that he had heard of the papers that I held, but that he did not regard them as conclu-sive evidence that I was not liable for further proceedings. I was convinced at the time that Mr. Beach had no knowledge of the character of the papers in my possession, and when he called at my office I allowed him to inspect them. He said very frankly that he had not seen copies of the papers that I held, and was surprised at the instructions he had received from his clients at Indianapolis. After looking over the documents very carefully he said that probably I had heard the last of the matter. When I freached Washington last night I was astonished to learn that Mr. each had written to a United States Senator on the very day that he had written to tor on the very day that he had written to me. It was made to appear in the letter sent to Washington that these proceedings would be begun, and as it was suggested that it might be advisable to delay my confirmation. These is no doubt in my mind that this step has been taken for the purpose of blackmailing. Let me give a complete history of my relations to the law firm of McDonald & Butler.

McDonald & Butler.

"On June 1, 1882, this firm entered into a contract with Judge Donohue of New York, and the executors of the will of David Ogden, for the prosecution of Alabama claims. The firm was to receive, as compensation, 3 per cent of the amount that might be collected as principal. It was especially agreed in the contract that ex-Senator McDonald was to render personal service in the proceedings. as principal. It was especially agreed in the contract that ex-Senator McDonaid was to render personal service in the proceedings. On June 5, 1882, the firm entered into a contract with me in which it was agreed that we would assist each other in pushing the respective claims we respectively represented and that we would divide the fees. The firm of McDonaid & Butler never gave any attention to the prosecution of the claim. Neither member ever appeared as counsel before the court or as an attorney of record. I did all the work before the courts and even advanced all the expense money necessary. In view of these facts ex-Senator McDonaid wrote to me that it would not be fair for his firm to ask for any share of the fees received by me in the cases I represented. Mr. McDonaid wrote further, and I have the letters in his own handwriting, that if I would be more than satisfied. There was some unwillingness on the part of Judge Donohue and Ogden contract his firm would be more than satisfied. There was some unwillingness on the part of Judge Donohue and the executors of the Ogden estate to pay this fee, as they alleged that the firm of McDonaid & Butler had not lived up to their contract. They were finally persuaded to pay the amount claimed, which upon careful computation was found to be \$6,374.59. The firm of McDonaid & Butler, through Mr. McDonaid, immediately forwarded a full release, which reads as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 16, 1887. John E. Risley, Esq :

work, in which 187 mechanics were engaged; 85 of these were put to work on the engine and 52 on the tender. The workmen began their work at 9:08 in the morning and at 11:47 all the pieces were finished and the assembling began. This operation lasted till 4:37 p.m. At 6:55 the engine blew its whistle for the first time at the head of a freight train on its way to Peterborough. The varnish of the locomotive dried on the way.

TENNESSEE BANK FAILS.

The Commercial of Neshville Clend Its Doors Yesterday.

Nashville, Tenn., March 25.—The Commercial National Bank of this city has failed. The cause is due to the failure a few days ago of Dobbins & Dazey.

Directly after the bank closed its doors today its affairs were placed in the hands of one of the directors, Mr. E. R. Richardson, pending the arrival of a bank examiner. It seems that the bank had oeen involved by the recent fail ure of Dobbins & Dazey. This firm, during the past few days amone of them have ever lost a cent, but, it seems, that during the past few days the recent fail ure of Dobbins & Dazey. This firm, during the past few days the recent fail ure of Dobbins & Dazey. This seems that the bank had oeen involved by the recent fail ure of Dobbins & Dazey. This firm, during the past few days there has been deposited exchange on John Monroe. & Co., New York bankers for a large amount, which went to protest and with over drafts and notes makes Dobbins & Dazey in sebtedness amount to £28,000, in some of which the bank is secured.

The capital stock of the heant is \$500,000; surplus and undivided prouts, \$190,000, and it is stated that even if the loss was twice as

own handwriting. It is dated April 16, 1887, and reads as follows:

We hereby acknowledge full payment and sails-faction for all debts, dues, claims or demands, either legal or equitable, against John E. Risley of the city of New York, in our favor or in favor of the late firm of McDenaid & Butler, of which we are the surviving partners, and particularly arising out of, or in any way connected with, a certain contract or contracts made between the said John E. Risley and the said firm of McDenaid & Butler, relating to the prosecution and collection of certain claims, thore as the Alabama Claims, and the said firm were pointed in more as the Alabama Claims, and the matter was closed almost six years ago, and I think, will convince every one that the matter was closed almost six years ago, and I think it makes it pretty plain that there is a motive behind this talk of proceedings so far as Mr. Butler, who instructed Lawyor Beach to begin suit, is concerned. I have not spoken to him for ten or twelve years. I was engaged as attorney for the plainting in a suit against the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railroad, Mr. Butler appeared for the road. I secured a verdict for 180,000 and the case was appealed, Mr. Butler furnished a bond to the court for the amount of damage, but before the appeal was heard the case was appealed. Mr. Butler furnished a bond to the court for the amount of damage, but before the appeal was heard the case was appealed. Mr. Butler furnished a bond to the court for the amount of damage, but before the appeal was heard the case was appealed. Mr. Butler furnished a bond to the court for the amount of damage, but before the appeal was heard the case was appealed. Mr. Butler had previously for the New Orleans due or the court of the said firm weeks. It is expected that being for the proceedings of the New Orleans due or the court of the New Orleans d

ALL NATURE REJOICING! Easter

escorts the revivification sea-son of SPRING. Follow nature's example and clothe yourself with the appropriate things we offer in this announcement.

EASTER OFFERINGS

This

SPLENDID VALUES IN

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

NEW SILKS.

490 Per Yard-Very beautiful China Silk, 27 to inches wide, in very choice designs, with blue and brown grounds and polka dots; this suit is sold by others as a bargain at 75c. 50°C Per Yard—The prettlest fabric shown this season; Swivel Silk in very latest coloring; 10 yards will make a dress; it is the best wash silk on the market.

DRESS GOODS.

\$14.95 Main Floor. 200 PER YARD—Beautiful English Suiting in stripes and checks, 48 inches wide elsewhere you'll pay 50c. 42° PER YARD-40-inch wide Changeable and Diagonal Cords, equal to any \$1.25

LINENS.

Per Yard-66-inch wide all linen Irish half-bleached double damask table the very best ever offered for the good value at 75c.

15°C Each—Choice of 1,200 dozen all-linen fine Towels, consisting of Damask Towels with knotted fringe and drawn work, hemmed and fringed. Huck Towels, checked glass Towels, extra large size, Turkish Bath Towels, etc.—the biggest bargain

UMBRELLAS.

\$1.25 Each-Ladles' 26-inch blue and red natural wood handles, worth \$2.25.

\$1.65 Each—Ladies' 26 inch English Gloria Silk Umbrellas, blue and red, beautiful assertment of Dresden handles, sold elsewhere for \$2.50.

TRIMMINGS.

Main Floor. 21C Yard or 25c a Dozen-Hercules Braid in 22 good quality, black or white, in three of four widths; worth up to 12½c.

Hairdressing Parlors.

1000 A 1000 A

Second Floor.

Haircutting, shampooing, maing, etc., at reasonable prices, made to order on short notice.

vouched for the validity of the bond, he testi-

ned on the stand that the bond was a for-gery. The trial resulted in a hung jury. From that day I have not spoken to Mr. Butler. If Mr. Butler had thought that he, as the surviving member of the firm of McDonald &

surviving member of the firm of accounting to Butler, had a claim against me, why did he wait until this time to press it. I have been in Indianapolis dozens of times and could have been served with papers there. I think

WENT TO NEW YORK FOR PAPERS.

Risley. President Cleveland's nominee for inister to Denmark, returned from Wash-

ington on Friday evening and paid a flying visit to his office at No. 218 Broadway and

visit to his office at No. 218 Broadway and hurried back again with a bundle of documents. A claim that he had not accounted to the heirs of the late Senator McDonaid of Indiana for fees received in presenting claims before the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims had, it is said, endangered his chances of confirmation. The bundle of documents taken by him to Washington, Mr. Risley's friends say, will exonerate him.

PERMANENT COURT.

The Behring Sea Arbitration Suggests an

Itea to England.

Paris, March 25.-The members of the

Behring Sea Court of Arbitration have been received in Paris with all the pomp and circumstance of peace. They were accorded those honors due to ambassadors. The opening of the conference was devoted to

formality alone. There was a military guard in honor of the occasion, and the meeting

was hedged about with those solemn rites

which mean so much.

give it something of a spectacle.

New York, March 25 .- John E. Wing

\$2.98 Derby Capes, elaborately embroidered, in silk and gold; all shades. Lace Cape, hand embroidered, silk yoke, elaborately beaded, Watteau pleat. The newest imported novelty. \$8.45

We have just received an importer's line of magnificent Sample Suits: They are the very latest and finest styles brought over to be copied. Tuxedo, Zouave, Bolero, Eton, Regency Suits are represented in the lot. Remember, only one of each style.

Children's All-Wool Cassimere Reefer, brass buttons, elegantly made; ages 4 to 14. \$1.85 \$1.00 Up. Children's Confirmation Suits, handsomely made and trimmed from \$1 upwards.

IN THE HEIGHT OF FASHION!

Our inimitable display of

LADIES' HATS and BONNETS

-FOR-

EASTER!

(MAIN FLOOR.)

colors, worth 75c.

3e per bunch-Beautiful Violets, | 19e per yard-All-silk Plaid Ribworth 6c.
29e per bunch—Velvet Violets, 25e per yard—All-silk Fancy Ribworth 4oc.
49e per bunch of three Roses, all 89e each—"Lady Clair" Hats, all the rage, worth 75c.

MAIL ORDERS

Are Filled and Forwarded the Same Day We Receive Them, at Advertised Prices.

NORTH BROADWAY 815

REMOVAL OF THE SPLEEN. The Case of Conger Watched Closely by Physicians. New York, March 25 .- New York surgeons

are carefully watching the progress of Frank L. Conger, now a patient at the Polyclinic Hospital in East Thirty-fourth street. have been served with papers there. I think I have made my case pretty plain."
Senator Voorhees, who stood by while Mr. Risley made his statement, endorsed every word of it as correct.
"This whole thing," said he, with some warmth, "is a miserable attempt at blackmail. Whoever is behind it will probably hear more about it before long."
Mr. Risley will probably remain in Washington until his case has been disposed of by the Senate. than a week has gone by since his spleen was removed and he is now resting comfortably with very good pros-pects of complete overy after this rare and difficult operation. Conger, who is 3 years old, was a station agent on the New Yord, New Haven & Hartford railroad living in Connecticut. More than two weeks ago he went to the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from dropsy. His abdomen was abnormally large and he was suffering intense pain. It was found that his spleen was so much enlarged that it seriously interfered with the circulation of blood and even threatened to crowd the heart out of position. Tapping of the abdomen was resorted to, but did not relieve the patient's side above and below the spleen and to the left of the heart. The attending surgeons decided to remove the spleen. Without such an operation the man certainly would deand this justified resort to what was known to be a hazardous operation. The principal danger lies in the cutting of the blood vessels. These almost cover the spleen, and unless the operation is properly performed the patient may die from hemorrhage. All the arteries with one exception were collected with the visus under one stout ligature and cut from the organ. The remaining artery was secured by a clamp. The ligaments connecting the spleen with the diaphragm then were severed and the organ was drawn through the opening in the patient's side.

The usual weight of the spleen is about eight ounces, but that taken from Conger weighed nearly three pounds. It was reserved for microscopical examination. More than an hour and a haif was consumed in the operation. The patient was left very weak, but his properes toward recovery has been steady. If he recovers fully it is expected that he will grow very fat. This is known to be one result of the removal of the spleen, but the doctors are unable to explain it. They are also at a loss to know whiat the spleen is a for in the human economy. Like the vermiform appendix its exact function is unknown. One theory is that the spleen is an organ for the manufacture of the white corpuscles of the blood, but this is not certain. There are recover is that the spleen is an organ for the man rare and difficult operation. Conger, who is 35 years old, was a station agent on the New

The lack of these is one reason why the peaceful method of arbitration has not altogether taken the place of war. The public demands the showing of tinsel, the blare of trumpets and the beat of the soldiers' feet, It must have spectacle, must be appeased. So this semi-royal reception of the court is in

They all had a great appetite and grew corpnient.

At the Academy of Medicine, No. 21 West
Forty-third street, the meeting Monday
evening in the section on opthalmology
and otology was addressed by Dr. H. Knapp
on the kindergarten system in the public
schools and its possible effects on the eyes of
the endidren. The presentation of
patients was made by Drs. Emil Greuning and Thomas R. Fooley. At
the Tuesday evening meeting, which
was largely attended, the subject for general discussion was ætiology and the treatment of primary anemias of malassimilation. Wednesday evening in the section of laryngology the order consisted of the presentation of new
instruments and apparatus and the reports
of recent cases. A discussion followed on
laryngeal neoplasms, with demonstration of
cases. This discussion was participated in
by Drs. W. H. Park, F. E. Hopkins and
others.

The order at the Thursday evening meet.

THE COAL COMBINE FIGHT.

Minnesota Legislators to Be Defended at the Charge of the Etats. St. PAUL, Minn., March 25 .- The House of Representatives at noon passed under sus-pension of the rules, a bill appropriating members of the Coal Combine Investigating General to associate with him such counsel as he may see fit in defending the members of the committee in the action of John G. Rhodes, General Manager of the Minnesota Bureau of Statistics, for \$50,000 damages. The senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Ignatius Donnelly designed to render plainer the immunities which the members of the Legislature shall enjoy from the operation of the ordinary application of the law. The purpose of the measure is to protect the members of the joint committee from action after the adjournment of the Legislature.

The \$50,000 damage suit of John Rhodes against the joint committee came up before Judge Otis this morning upon the motion of two members of the committee that Rhodes be required to show cause why the service of the summons should not be set aside on the ground that the detendants had exemptions from the service of civil summons as members of the Legislature.

Judge Otis took the case under advisement. Edward N. Saunders, President of the Northwestern Fuel Co., charged with being one of the chief offenders in the case, combine, this evening addressed a letter to the public in which he says:

I made this proposition in good faith to the State of Minnesota or tony clitzen or body of citizens of General to associate with him such

public in which he says:

I made this proposition in good faith to the State
of Minnesots or to any effizen or body of citizens of
the State. If the Governor will name a commission
of three disinterested and fair citizens of the State
not engaged in the coal business, I to nominate one
of them, I will submit to that commission the balance allects and books of the company showing
all of its business for either five years
or ten years past, ending May 1, 1993. If such commission finds that the Northwestern Five Co. has
made during the time a net mrofit of over 20 conta
ment of the wholesale and retail business, the company agrees to pay into the State Treasury or to
whoever accopits this offer, all such excess; provided the state or the parties accepting this offer
make the company good for any deficiency below 25
cents per ion on the average.

while Charles Delecath, a plasterer, was digging a cistern, the walls caved in and he was buried alive. His son, aged 14, was assisting him and the lad managed to get his head above ground before he died. The tinsensible man was thatily taken out. There are evidences of life yet, but physicians say he cannot recover. The falling walls crushed in his lungs.

Drew a Bevolver.

Michael Heffernan, proprietor of a saloos at Fifth and Biddle streets met James Mor-

Misses' kid button, patent tip, \$1.50. Bosh-mer's new store, 613 and 615 Olive, next to Barr's. They are made to wear.

Jufges Benjamin and Nevitt Released. Juffes Benjamin and Nevitt Released.

Kansas City, Mo., March E.—The St. Clair County Judges, Benjamin F. Copenhaver and Thomas D. Nevitt, were discharged at 3:40 'clock this afternoon by United States Commissioner N. actols. They pleaded under the pauper act that they were not worth \$20 above legal exemptions and under a provision of the United States statutes were discharged. The bondholders were represented by John

FIND ART DEPT.

Easter

Enters the beautiful SPRING

in all its glory, and in harmony with it Fashion produces appropriate fabrics in nature's own designs, of which we show the largest assortment in St. Louis at

PICTURES FOR YOUR FRAMES. FRAMES FOR YOUR PICTURES. Easels, Cabinet Photo Frames,

EXAMPLE. OSC Each—Beautiful Fine Pastel Panel elegantly framed, that is sold all over the city at \$1.85.

> HOSIERY. Main Floor.

30° Per Pair—Ladies' fine quality genuine French Liste Hose, silk finished. Richelieu ribbed, newest spring shades;

Gloves. Main Floor

\$1.00 Per Pair-Ladies' fine Kid Gloves. "Our Leader" brand, the best glove in the world for the money; new shades of green, lavender, modes, tans, slates and red-either suede or glace.

Ladies' Vests.

Main Floor. 50°C Per Suit—Ladies' Jersey ribbed Bal-briggan Union Suits, high neck and short sleeve, pearl buttons, slik stitching around neck and armlets; this is regular &c quality.

PERFUMERY

19°C An ounce for extra quality double extract Perfume; White Rose and all popular odors, bottles free; worth 45°C.

Boys' Waists. Main Floor. 32C Each—Boys' unlaundered Percale 32 Shirt Waists, assorted patterns, two box pleats in front and back; regular oc-quality.

Dressmaking Parlors.

Fourth Floor.

RUSHED-Wanted, several first-class walst and skirt makers, Apply to 8.

Overall of St. Louis and the judges by John H. Lucas. The bondholders say the judges may get out this time, but they will be arrested again for contempt as soon as their court meets and they refuse to issue the bonds.

New York, March 25.—The pool room keepers are watching Anthony Comstock. They have about come to the conclusion that Comstock is in dead earnest when he says the pool rooms will remain closed. He had 5,000 circulars printed yesterday. He will send them all over the country for signatures. They contain an appeal to ministers, editors and all intelligent citizens to fight the pool-rooms.

CARLYLE, Ill., March 25 .- A bold burglary was committed last evening at Wisetown, seven miles northwest of this city. The thieves entered the Post-

Lost His Leg.

Clem Ross, a 10-year-old colored boy, living at 608 Athlone avenue, while attempting to board a freight train on the Wabash road near Baden yesterday morning, was run over and had his leg crushed. It was amputated at the City Hospital.

Telegraphers' Tournament. NEW YORK, March 25 .- A national fast tele graphing tournament, in aid of and under the auspices of the Telegraphors' Mutual Ro-lief Association, was held in Hardman Hail at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street this evening and some records were made that bid fair to stand for many years.

Found Deal in a Farn. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.—Gotlieb Scott, a well-to-do business man, left his house early in the week and yesterday his dead body was found in a barn near Woodstown. He had committed suicide.

TRUSTAE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Margaret Vanhardonberg and P. J.
Wanhardenberg, her husband, by their deed dated the lat day of June, A. D. 185/2, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, in book 1087, page 309, convered to Patrick M. Staed in trust the following described real estate attasts, bring and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to with Lots twenty-even (27) and historyone (31) in block twe (2) of Massachnaeits Misthal Life Insurance Company's subdivision in city block 4926, containing each a front of fity feet on the west line of Arlington avenue by a depth westwardiy of 189 feet; said tot 27 is bounded north by 10128, south by 10126 and west by 1013 of taid block and subdivision and each of the first page 10128.

GRAND Brandt's

This NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

SEE OUR

Latest Eastern Novelties

Imported

Souvenirs

for the

LADIES

See Our

Specialties

Largest Retail Shoe Store in the World

Popular Prices.

Elegant

Bouttonieres

for the

LADIES

Monday,

March 27th.

. G. Brandt Shoe Co., COR. BROADWAY

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

18 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi emes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, \$16 Pine st.

Dr. W. B. Shelp. Seeth without plates. 612 Olive street. CORNS extracted in 5 minutes, withou

pain. Dr. A. M. Muchmore, 602 Olive st. GOODFLESH DIES.

The Wound Infliced by Walker Prove Fatal.

coodfiesh of 1402 North Tenth street led at the City Hospital last evening at to clock as a result of a gunshot wound in-Robert J. Walker, saloon-keeper th and Morgan streets, on Friday hkamp Bros.' saloon at 1114 Cass . The two men were drinking at the friendly mood who was half when is pocket a fine revolver which d just bought, and showed it to Goodhe had just bought, and showed it to Goodfiest, Frank Rushkamp, the barkeeper, and
another man who was in the room,
The weapon was unloaded and
Walker remarking that it
was a new pistol, and he thought he had
better try it on somebody, fitted into the
chambers five artridges, Goodfiesh watched
him with some interest, when suddenly the
weapon was discharged, and Goodfiesh sank
into a chair with a groan. He had been shot
through the body. At the Dispensary he said
that Walker had placed the revolver against
his body and shot nim without provocation,
but at the City Hospital he said he didn't
know whether the act was intentional or not.
Walker surrendered himself to the police, and
protested that the shooting was an accident.
Dr. Heine Marks, as the only hope of saving
Goodfiesh's life, performed the surgical
operation of laparotomy and discovered
that the bullet had perforated the illium
twelve times. A tape worm several yards in
length was taken from the intestines. The
patient seemed to be in a fair way to recover
yesterday morning, but later in the day he
began to sink and in the evening, as stated,
passed away. He was a carpenter, employed
at the Mullanphy Planing Mill, and leaves a
wife and five children. Walker is under arrest, awaiting an official investigation. He
and Goodfiesh had never met before, and as
they had had no quarrel during the evening,
there appears to have been no motive for intentional shooting. fiesh, Frank Rushkamp, the barkeeper, and

For Those People Who Like Good Clothes at Prices Not Excessive nr tailoring and fine clothing estab-shment offers great inducements. Never in the history of clothes-making have we been able to give so much value the same amount of money. Hunds of different styles of spring suitdreds of different styles of spring suitings, Irish, Scotch and English. Cassi-

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

NOT FROM THE NARONIC.

Momentary Interest Created by a Carrier

New York, March 25.—When Spencer Al-arich looked up from his desk on the eleventh or of the Columbia Building, No. 29 Broadway, yesterday morning and saw a handsome carrier pigeon perched on one of the window ledges he was considerably astonished. Then suddenly remembered that the long missing White Star freighter Naronic had carried pigeons on board when she left Liverpool and thinking this might be a strange chance messenger from the long overdue vessel, he hastened to admit the bird. The White Star agents on auother floor were notined and there was considerable excitement until it was discovered that the pigeon came from Newark, N. J., and was owned by Mr. Bowerman of that city. The bird had evidently been released only a short time. After the White Star agents had satisfied themselves of its identity it was released.

With \$10 suits and above. Remember, we save you \$2.50 to \$5 on every suit or no sale, GLOBE, 701-708 Franklin avenue. Suit Against a City.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 25 .- In the Circut Court to-day Lewis Lilley of Webb City sued wife, who fell in a hole near the sidewalk on a street of Webb City. Attorneys Harding and Thomas are for plaintiff, and Hallburton and Curry represent Webb City. The case is attracting much attention and is interesting to all cities.

Ladins' tan Oxfords, \$2.50, \$3, \$8.50; good values. At Boehmer's new store, 618 and 618 Olive. Imported bisque souvenirs.

41 Consecutive Years in Active Business.

Importers, Grocers and Wine Merchants, 208, 210, 212 N. Broadway.

HER BEHAVIOR PROPER

Depositions Taken In Annie Lemp Meyer's Behalf in Her Divorce Suit. I

Additional depositions have been filed in the divorce case of Annie Lemp Meyer against her husband, Henry J. Meyer, which is set for trial in Judge Dillon's court on April 4 next. The depositions were taken at Gaiveston, Tex., on behalf of the plaintiff. The witnesses were Col. John D. Rogers of the well-known and opulent firm of John D.

April 4 next. The depositions were taken at Gaiveston, Tex., on behalf of the plaintiff. The witnesses were Col. John D. Rogers of the well-known and opulent firm of John D. Rogers & Co., cotton factors; his son, William R. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Nephthali Grumbach is the junior member of the firm of Feliman & Grumbach, the oldest and largest retail ary goods house in Galveston, and the son-in-law of Mr. Feliman. All the parties are of the highest social standing in Galveston and were present at the Barker House, Manitou, Colo., last summer, when Mr. Lemp and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Alex Konta were guests at the same hotel. Their testimany is all corroborative of the fact that the conduct of Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Konta toward each other at Manitou was eminently proper.

Mrs. Margie Grumbach, the wife of Mr. Grumbach, testified that she was a guest of the Barker House, Manitou, Colo., last summer for about four months, from the Barker House, Manitou, Colo, June. She saw considerable of both Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Konta while there. Mrs. Meyer's little boy, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lemp, and her sisters and two brothers were with her at the place. The walking and driving parties were usually composed of Mr. Lemp, Miss Lemp, Mirs. Meyer, Mr. Will Rogers of Galveston. Mr. Konta, Mr. Grumbach and the witness. There was never anything in Mr. Konth's attentions more than any gentleman in polite society ordinarily paid to a married woman with whom he had been long acquainted, and the witness and other people, including members of Mrs. Meyer's family, were always with them when they went anywhere. Mrs. Grumbach and the other witnesses also explained away the testimony given in Mr. Meyer's behalf by the bowling alley boy at Manitou, who stated that Mr. Konta used to call Mrs. Meyer mamma. Mrs. Grumbach and the other witnesses also explained away the testimony given in Mr. Meyer binn. Some one else remarked: "How; as a son?" Several ladies and gentlemen present laughed, and afterward they an

HIS SERVICES CAME HIGH.

Lieut. W. H. Nostrand Sues Annie K.

Hatch for \$25,500. New York, March 25.-Lieut. Warner N. Nostrand, United States Navy, who is suing nnie K. Hatch, widow of Warner D. Hatch for \$25,500, has been directed by Judge Giegerich, in the Court of Common Pleas, to give a more specific bill of particulars of his claim. Liout. Nostrand wanted in addition \$25,000 for giving up his commission in the navy to look after the affairs of Mrs. Hatch and the estate of about \$140,000 left by her husband. Justice Daly, however, knocked out the claim for loss of his commission. He must give details of the following claims: Presents, protection, care, personal services and attention to the defendant between July 8, 1884, and Nov. 8, 1891, at Dobb's Ferry, New York City, Michigan, Auburn, Poughkeepsie and elewhere, \$5,426. He must also be more explicit about a claim for \$1,000 for services in searching titles and ascertaining extent and value of estate, and another of \$14,000 for services in relation to the accounts. Most of the other items of the \$25,500 are made up of charges for drawing papers and attending meetings of the Hatch Lithographing Co. with which Mrs. Hatch asserts that she paid him all she owed him.

To the Public-Recent Importations Now Landing.

To the Public - Recent importations now Landing.

550 boxes French and Italian Maccaroni, Vermiteelli and other pastes.

100 cases Olive Olis the finest obtainable in bettles and tims.

100 cases Sardines, all kinds; of choicest qualities; halves and quarters,

100 cases French Panes of time to choicest qualities.

100 cases French Punes in glass for table use; choicest quality.

1,100 cases Champagne wines; Mumms' Extra Dry and all other favorite brands, including Veuve tequot, Pommery Sec. Most & Chandon, Hiedsisck & Co., Dry Monopole, Goulet, Roederer, etc., etc., 100 cases Claret and Sauterne Wines, Eschenauer & Co., 1100 cases Claret and Sauterne Wines, Brandenburg Freres.

150 cases Claret and Sauterne Wines, Brandenburg Freres.

150 cases Claret and Sauterne Wines, Brandenburg Freres.

150 cases Claret and Gauterne Wines, Brandenburg Freres.

150 cases Claret and Gauterne Wines, Barton & Guestier.

150 cases Claret and Gauterne Wines, Barton & Guestier.

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150 cases Claret and Sauterne Wines, Barton & Guestier.

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Columbia Bock Beer for the season, both keg and bottled, will be read for delivery on and after April 1, 1893. Very respectfully.

COLUMBIA BREWING CO.

AT THEIR ISLAND HOME.

Perils Encountered by the Wrecked Crew of the John M. Frice.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 25 .- The crew o the schooner John M. Price, which was wrecked while on a voyage from Chincoteague Islands to New York, finally reached their island home after having been carried by the steamship that picked them up to Liverpool, whence they were sent to this country on the steamer Indiana of the American line. All hope of seeing them alive again had been given up and when the little again had been given up and when the little steamer Widgeon brought the party to the island the whole village was at the wharf to greet the men, who were looked upon as returned from the grave. The meeting between Capt. Lewis and his wife was very affecting.

The captain gave a very graphic account of the vicissitudes of himself and men from the time the storm struck the little boot when it

Wife was very affecting.

The captain gave a very graphic account of the vicissitudes of himself and men from the time the storm struck the little boot when it was off Cape May and their rescue after they had drifted helpless in the storm 500 miles out in the ocean. The day had been perfectly bright with no indications of a storm but the sky suddenly became inky black and the storm burst with all its fury before the foresail could be lowered. The storm struck the boat while it was running under full sail, and sea after sea swept over the vessel. The men had to hold on with all their strength to keep from being washed off. All night they ran at a terrific rate before the wind, and on the following day they suffered frightfully in the blinding hallstorm. The spray and water froze as it fell, and then the gearing of (the wheel gave way, leaving them completely at the mercy of the windstorm. They drifted out until on the following day they sighted the White Star steamer, which responded to their signals for help, and took them off, one at a time, the men being hauled into the small boats by ropes, which they fastened about their bodies and then jumped into the sea.

Capt. Lewis says: "My crew presented a

about their bodies and then jumped into the sea.

Capt. Lewis says: "My crew presented a sad appearance. In four days we had not had a mouthful of water and we almost parched with thirst. So great was the desire for water that during the storm we tried to catch the rain, but the spray turned this to sait. We also tried to quench our thirst with icicles from the rigging, but the salt only made our sufferings greater. The cold for two days was intense and our sufferings hard to realize. One of my hands was frosted and George Townsend, one of my crew, was severely frostbitten, while Daniel Smith, the pilot, had one foot severely frosted. During the second gaie I lost all hope and never again expected to set foot on land. I prayed for my crew and myself. The mental and physical suffering I then endured I never want to experience again, and I am done with sailing of that sort."

Chincoteague Island is a port town of Acco-mock County, Va., on an island of the same name in the Atlantic, separated from the mainland by Chincoteague Sound. It is famed for its sailors, its oysters and its breed of ponies.

Examining the Reading's Accounts NEW YORK, March 25 .- The committee of the general mortgage bondholders and the provisional committee of the income bond-holders of the Reading Railroad have engaged expert Lytle to make an examination into the accounts of the company. He is now in Philadelphia for that purpose. There is some doubt as to whether the management will allow him to have access to the books.

ELECTRIC LINE ROUTE SURVEYED. CARTRAGE, Mo., March 25.—Several surveys have been made for the Winger-Bartlett electric line between this city and Carterville. It is expected to cross the Missour Pacific Eallway twice, once under the track and then again by a bridge built over it. The road will be equipped with the latest improvements.

Archison, Kan., March 25.—Six inches of snow fell in the vicinity of Downs, Kan., to-day. The weather was not cold, and there was no wind. The snow has already meited. It helps the wheat crop.

Buys a Lovely Fancy Straw Misses' Hat, trimmed with

fancy or plaid ribbon. BUYS AN ELEGANT Ladies' Hat, trimmed

with Ribbon, Crepe-de 'chene and Plow-QQ BUYS A FANCY

Lace Straw, trimmed with Silk or Velvet Flowers, extra value.



A Stunner," Only C Very Fancy Straw, trimmed with Ribbon, Flowers and Velvet Folds.

Swiss Lace Straw, Trimmed with Lace, Ribbons, Ornament and French Flower.

"Easter Gem," Only A French Chip, trimmed with Fine Flower, Silk Crepe and

To encourage MORNING SHOPPING, we will allow IOc deduction on every dollar's worth of goods purchased on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings before noon in our

MILLNINERY DEPARTMENT

Wanted-10 First-Class Trimmers. BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET

ALBRECHT

Go and See "the Only McNichol.

What?" you say, "I have no money, lome without that would be funny, As a lad I was not stingy.
That is why my clothes are dingy.
Who would trust me—helter-skeiter—
Fly your friends when you need shelter,"

ever mind—one true soul lingers, ith kind heart and beckening fingers s, McNichol, he'll befriend you, erry aid and help he'll lend you, lis is good advice for all meant, d his plan is good—installment!

No man or woman need be without life's com-forts in the way of a cosy home, when you can buy all you need on such terms from [Trade Mark.] THE ONLY M'NICHOL,

P. S. -Finest Household ever made, new, desira-ble in every respect, and for less price than you will find anywhere else, and for which you can pay by the week.

A MEMENTO FROM BLAINE.

Mr. Howard Carter of Maryland Presented a Pair of Gold Sleeve Links.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 25 .- Howard Carter of Howard County has received a pair of gold sleeve links from Miss Harriet Blaine.
The links bear the name "J. G. Blaine," and the initials "H. C." Miss Blaine sent a note with her gift, which was an acknowledgement of the pleasure given to her father by Mr. Carter's present of some partridges dur-ing his illness. In the note she said:

ing his illness. In the note sne said:

My father was greatly touched at your thoughtfulness. He made me read your letter twice to him, and then said he wanted to send you some remembrance. I waited all through the winter, hoping that he would grow better and be able to pick out something for you himself, as you would value what he chose so much more. Now that he is altogether gone from us I have tried to find some such thing as he would have liked to send you, and I hope you will feel that the links are from him, for, after all, the thought that prompts and underlies the gift is more than the gift itself, is it not?

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OFMEN.

There is one thing which is a constant source of gratification to the discoverer of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and it is that its salutiferous properties are now so far famed that he believes no one is practically beyond the reach of its benefit. The only sting of regret is that he cannot say it is within everybody's means. However low in price a commodity may be, there are always, alas! some who cannot afford to lay out much in what the poor call "fashionable remedies." It is hard to live, we know, but Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has ceased to be a fashionable remedy exactly. That it is a popular remedy all will admit. Rather is it a medicinal necessity. It exalts the energies, stimulates the nutritive powers, improves the appetite and aids digestion. Purchasers are warned against imposition and disappointment. Insist upon the "Genuine," which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" upon the neck label. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st., New York.

A MINUTE IF YOU ARE WISE!

We make shoes for the wisest people in the land, and you will appreciate our goods when once you wear them.

We charge you from \$1 to \$2 less than others, even when they tell you they have reduced the price. "A word to the wise," etc.

Breadway and Pine. IN A GOOD HONEST SHOE AND A POOR ONE!

Pair of Shoes Before Easter.

and you will have no other.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.

The World's Leading Low-Priced Snoe Dealers, 604-606 Franklin Av. and 829 N. Sixth.

GRAVOIS and OREGON AVS., St. Louis, Mo.

Send for my New Catalogue FREE.

SMITH'S

CHEMICAL DYE-WORKS,

J. G. KEITH, Proprietor,

300 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo., has removed to 2306 Washington av.; office at 300 N. 7th W. Your suits cleaned, 4yed and repaired. All kinds of India; goods cleaned and dyed. Gents' dress suits, Indias' silk dresses, silk cartains and portieres cleaned by the French dry cleaning process. Established 1845.

CLEANING, DYBING AND REPAIRING
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning, Dysing, D

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

EED

JOS. F. DICKMANN.

\$3 will buy a Shoe others sell you ALBRECHT'S, 408 North Sixth Street. We make Ladies and Gents' Shoes to order.



The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED Cigar. Made of the finest quality of Havana tobacco. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Merci Cigar Co., Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

WESTEN & RETTENMAYER'S

Prepared According to Rev. Knelpp's Directions. 'A Promoter of Health and Strength," 15 Cents per Pound Package. Sold by All Grocers.

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS. You Will Surely Want a New

You all know that we will sell from 25 to 50 Per Cent Cheaper than any up town house.

100 Bed Room Suits. 75 Red Lonnges.

75 Folding Beds. 50 Hall Trees. 150 Plush Reed Rocking Chairs. 100 Hanging Lamps. 150 New Process Gasoline Stoves.

50 Home Steel Ranges. 75 Cook Stoves.

125 Baby Carriages. 150 Ice Chests and Refrigerators. 500 Rolls Brussels and Ingrain Carpets. 200 Pairs Lace Curtains.

And everything needed in housekeeping.

All goods sold for cash or on easy time payments. Terms to suit everybody. We must sell to make reom. Call and be convinced. Mention this paper. Six large stores full of the best and latest styles. CEO. J. FRITSCH. FURNITURE, STOVE and CARPET CO...

Remember, HILTS, the World's LowPriced Shoers, can suit you in anything
you may want in the Shoe line. Our
Children's Tan, Chocolate or Black
Shoes at 50c, 75c and \$1 are world
leaders. Same in Misses', \$1, \$1.25
and \$1.50 a pair. You can shoe your
Boys at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair; will
outwear any \$1.50 or \$2 shoe sold elsewhere. To see them is to buy them.
Our big assortment of Ladies' \$1, \$1.50
and \$2 Low Shoes, in Oxfords and Prince
Alberts, all colors and styles. Buy the
Hilts' \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Men's Shoes
and you will have no other. No. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517 S. Broadway KURTZ & WINKLER.

Late With Scrnggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.

ARTISTIC DESIGNERS, DRAPERS AND UPHOLSTERERS 3604 Finney Av.

Lace curtains, silk draperies and portiers cleaned by French process and draped in latest and most approved styles.

Furniture covered and repaired. Carpets takes pp. renovated and relaid. Houses arranged for pecial occasions. Tarpaulius furnished.

Also carry nice line of covered and uncovered bushing and Flammerks. ocks. Samples of novelties in Lace Curtains, Draper

and fine Laces.
Window Shades a specialty; estimates furnish Prices the lowest and satisfaction guaranteed.



A. P. ERKER & BRO OPTICIANS.

617 Olive Street.

FOR IBOYS

Boys' Furnishings.

622 Olive St., Up-Stairs.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING on CREDIT (Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER,

Watches and Jewelry, INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security.



GIVE THEM A TRIAL. OUR HAMS and BREAKPAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUR BRAND of HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. The SEE THAT THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM. COX & GORDON,

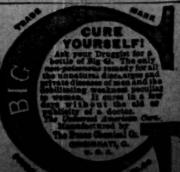
lephone 2209. TYPHOID FEVER,

1019 S. Third St.

spoonfuls in your Sinks, Closets and Drains, with water sufficient to dissolve it. Let it run off and with it will go all misrobes, fighty matter and

IT REMOVES THE CAUSE. No obnoxious smell like lime or carbolic acid. Recommended by Physicians and Sanitary experts. Can be had of all druggists, or on receipt of 50 cents we will send package to your address free

IVORY DISINFECTANT GO. E. MYERS & CO., Agts., 220 S. 3d St., St. Louis, Me



POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING.

PAGES 11 TO 18.

LOCAL PROHIBITION

Nine Sections of Arkansas Made Completely Dry.

THE LEGISLATURE HEEDS THE RE-QUEST OF SOME COMMUNITIES,

And Gives them the Benefit of Laws Prohibiting the Sale of Liquors Within Prescribed Territory - Four Similar Bifis Pending That May Become Laws -How This Was Brought About.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25. - The author LITTLE BOOK, Ark., March 25.—The authority vested in the Legislature to enact special laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicants within a specified distance of a church or school-house in any locality where a majority of the citizens residing in the territory desire the banishment of the saloon has been freely exercised during the present session of the General Assembly. The wholesale liquor dealers of St Jones Citation holesale liquor dealers of St. Louis, Cincin-ati and Louisville have had their representatives here, but despite all their arguments only one bill of this character has been defeated, that exception being the one which proposed to prohibit the sale of liquor within ten miles of the Hope Female College in Hempstead County. In this case the merchants and bust inty. In this case the merchants and busien of Hope and Washington took a and in the fight and the influence was too teat for the Legislature to ignore it. All er local option bills, introduced in either use have passsed without debate and by

by which the sale of whisky and other fernented liquors may be prevented.

At every general election the voters of each county decide whether or not the county thall grant a license to saloon-keepers. At the election in September, 1892, one-third of the counties in the State voted against choun, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Drew, Franklin, Fulton, Grant, Hot Spring, Izard, Johnson, Lawrence, Lonake, Madison, Marion, Polk, Pope, Saline, Sharp, Union, Van Buren and Washington.

The laws of Arkansas provide

License for dramshops is denied if a major a church or school-house petition the County Court, remonstrating against it. This is the second way by which the sale of liquor may

be prohibited.

The third and most effective scheme by which the saloon may be shut out of a community is by special act of the Legislature. Special laws of this character have been enacted since 1888, and none of them have been repealed. No matter how numerously signed the petition may be, praying for the repeal, the Legislature always refuses to obliterate the circle within which the sale of the ardent is prohibited.

During the present session of the Legislature two bills were introduced, asking the

During the present session of the Legislature two bills were introduced, asking the repeal of local option laws. The first concerned Jonesboro, the county seat of Craignead County. Hon, Emmet Rodgers, an active, intelligent and energetic young journalist, was elected Representative from the county by a majority of almost two to one, the issue in the primary canvass being the question of the repeal of the four-mile law at Jonesboro, enacted by the Legislature of 1887. Mr. Rodgers was in favor of the repeal of the law. In the formation of the Rouse committees Mr. Rodgers was made chairman of the Committee on Temperance. He brought to the Legislature a petition signed by nearly all the citizens of Jonesboro and vicinity affected by the law, asking for its repeal. The House, after considering the question an entire afternoon, defeated the bill. Mr. Rodgers resigned the chairmanship of the committee a few days ago. He said he believed in local self-government; was in favor of recommending the passage of bills prohibiting the sale of intoxicants within localities where the majorities of citizens desired such laws, and was also willing to repeal ired such laws, and was also willing to nake similar reports upon bills to repeal uch laws when desired by a majority of cittens and taxpayers. He believed the rule hould be allowed to work both ways.
The second case in which the Legislature clined to repeal one of these acts was that a which Batesville, Independence County, as interested. This law probibits the sale f intoxicants within three miles of the Aransas College, located in that town, and as enacted by the Legislature of 1891. Since that time a couple of fruit distilleries have seen established near Batesville, and a mabrity of the citizens came to the conclusion sat if they could only throw off the nackles of prohibition times would be envened in their midst, and instead of the lind tiger a few saloons might be establed in the town from which the county and unicipality might derive considerable review. Nuch time was consumed in discussing the bill which finally suffered defeat like is Jonesboru measure.

g the bill which finally suffered defeat like a Jonesboro measure. In about one-half of the territory in the ate of Arkansas the sale of intoxicants is ohibited. In addition to the twenty-four unties which voted against license at the ptember election local option laws are in ree at the following places, the limits eraging from three to ten miles: rkansas County—De Witt. enton—Rodgers. oene—Rally Hill. lark—Long's Scheol-house, Gurson, Arkadela, Okolona.

onway, Vilona, Greenbriar. Bingen, Ozan. ne-Batesville, Jamestown. vergne, Tuckerman.

demy. Boles, Waldron, Canthro

adies' fine shoes, 1,000 pairs, none worth is than is and as high as \$6; this week \$1.50. GLOBE, 701-715 Franklin avenue.

THE MOST FAMOUS FURNITURE, CARPET AND OUTFITTING HOUSE

NOW IN EXISTENCE ON THE CREDIT PLAN.

THE VICTORIOUS MARCH OF

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THE VICTORY WON BY LEADING IN LOW PRICES.

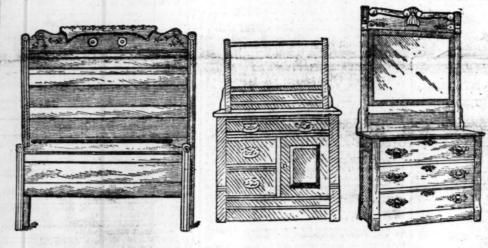
Elegant Imported SOUVENIR to All Callers.

No house in America can compare with us because of Capital, Facilities, Energy and Push.

Watch for the Grandest Opening ever witnessed in America.

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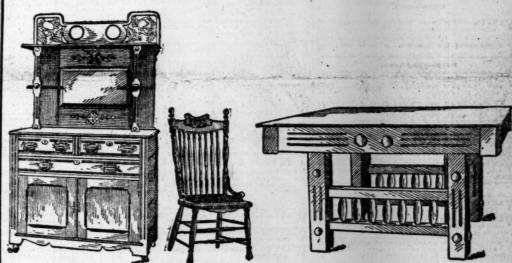
FOR THE BEDROOM, \$25.



This Antique Oak or XVI. Century Bedroom Suit, large Dressing Case or Cheval with Bevel Plate Glass, a luxurious Spring, a Splendid Mattress, a pair of Feather Pillows and two Oak Chairs,

And All the Credit Want.

For DINING-ROOM, \$22.50



This Solid Oak Sideboard, 6-foot Oak Extension Table and six {6} High-back Oak Chairs, complete suit,



Solid Oak, 24x24 Center Table,

69c.



This Solid Oak or XVI. Century Parlor Suit, upholstered in Plush or Tapestry, two pair Lace Curtains, two (2) Rugs and two (2) beautiful Paintings, complete suit,



This Full Size Baby Carriage,

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING COM

III7, III9, II2I, II23 and II25 OLIVE ST.

The publishers of the POST-DIS-PATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be re-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Situation as book-keeper. A. Grindon, 507 Ware av. Refer to former

WANTED—A book-keeper employed dur day would like some work for evening compensation, Add. M 295, this office. WANTED-Books to post er other office work evenings, by young man, experienced book-keeper. Charges very reasonable. Add. T., care of P. O. Bez 708, Care.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Position as collector; Al ref. and bond. WANTED-Situation as collector for real estate company. Address A 304, this office. WANTED-Situation as drug clerk by reliable perienced man. Add. R 297, this office. WANTED-Situation as salesman in jewelry store; 20 years' experience. Add. O 297, this office. 37

WANTED-Position as bill clerk; rapid penman quick and correct at figures. Address D 298

EASTER pants to order \$3 up; latest spring styles just received. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

WANTED-Situation as collector, porter, driver or work of any kind; handy with carpentatoola. Add. A 297, this office. WanteD-Young man 20 years of age wishes: unation as shipping clerk in some responsible Louis wholesale irm. Address L 299, this office.

dress C 297, this omce.

WANTED-Married man wishes steady positive steady positive steady positive work in wholesale establishment; good reference or bond, Address W. Sturgis, 1016 N. 6th st., city. \$2 PER DOZEN for fine cabinets at Columbu Studio, 1513 Olivest.; open sunday.

The Trages. WANTED-Engineer and miliwright wants a jo WANTED-Sit. by a baker as second or third hand city or country. Julius Buehler, Green Tree Hotel, city.

WANTED—Sit. of any kind by young man of 18.

knows how to handle carpenter's tools; car
give ref. Add. B 296, this office. WANTED-First-class carpenter wishes altua with wholesale drug or manufacturing firm office building. Add. E 300, this office. WANTED-Situation by a painter of 26 years' experience; will make a good offer to the right party; am no scaffold hand. Add. K 299, this office.

WANTED-Position by competent planing mill bench and machine man; understands cutting and details; would leave city. Add. D 303, this office.

WANTED-Situation as private coachman; bes

Boys.

WANTED-Sit. by a young married man to drive Address T. E. M., 1122 N. 17th st. 43 VV and Papin.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm. HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio.

404 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per dozen;
epen to-day; take elevator.

Clerks and Salesmen WANTED-Solicitors for best selling food in mar-ket. Address M 299, this office. WANTED-Salesman to take orders for tailoring establishment. Address P 301 this office. 54

WANTED-First-class jeweiry drummer, city or country. Apply or address R. E., 808 N.6th st.

WANTED-Salesman to travel with wagon and sell to country dealers. Address S 301, this office. 54

WANTED-To Salesman to travel with wagon and sell to country dealers. Address S 301, this office. 54

WANTED-To Salesman to travel with wagon and sell to country dealers. Address S 301, this office. 54

WANTED-To Salesman to travel with wagon and sell to country dealers. Address S 301, this office. 54

Wanted-Wanted WANTED-Two first-class German dry goods salesmen. Joseph Emanuel, 1204 S. Broadway. WANTED-Cigar salesman with city trade; good salary or commission. Add. X 287, this office. WANTED-Salesman selling liquor to handle eigare as side line; big commission. Address W 287, this office.

HAVE you tried "Harris'" \$4 shoes: judge their value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st. 54 HAVE your pictures taken Sunday at Columbus Studio, 1513 Olive st.; fine cabinets \$2 per dozen for this month only.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets 53 per dozen; open to-day; take elevator.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Meeritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. Sth., near Olive st., 2d floor. Latest spring styles just received.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479. ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND. J. E. SCHOTT, Principal, (For 5 years principal of short-hand department of Hayward "Scollege", INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Office 220 Odd Fellowe' building, 9th and Olive. 84

Sloan-Duployan Shorthand School.

MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE ith and Washington av.: phone 1207.

shorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. Send 20c in stamps for 14 gross college pens.

WANTED-Carriage painter and helper. 2623 Elilott av. WANTED-Sign painters. See Hulest-Stout Sign Co., 516 Walnut st. WANTED-Hand carvers, at J. W. Stewart Mig.

WANTED-Good carriage stripers at Haydeek Bros.', 14th and Papin sts. WANTED-1 cabinet maker; steady work. Mound City Coffin Co., 2d and Chambers. 58

WANTED-Cornice makers. Apply to Gara. Mc-Ginley & Co., New Union Depot. 58 WANTED-50 stonemasons, northeast cor. Kos-WANTED-A good job printer to go to Little Rock, Ark., at once. Add. W 301, this office. 58

WANTED-Dentist, one that is a fine gold-fitter and crown and bridge workman. Apply Dr. J. H. Case, 615 Olive st. WANTED—One good carriage blacksmith helper and a good boy for paint shop. Fred Wagner & Son, 2326 S. Broadway.

WANTED-Bench molders; long running orders; good place prices; steady work. Missouri Malleable Iron Co., East St. Louis. 58 WANTED-First-class machine black of town shop. Apply to C. A. gineer, 201 N. 6th st., with reference. WANTED-An experienced man to fit up and re-pair furniture; must furnish best city furni ure references. Apply at 1128 Olivest., Monday,

W ANTED—A practical baker with some means to take an interest and have charge of en established baking business which has great future prospects. Ad. R 204, this office.

MONEY to loan on furniture. Dorses and wagons, S8 SELECT OYSTERS 25sp / Loren, any style. Wm.

A B ELEGANT LINE OF FOLDING BEDS ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS AT A. HERMAN'S, 3024 EASTON AV. TREATMENTFREE

or all diseases; small charges for medicine only m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday, 9 to 4; no stude diclinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st., St. Lo

WANTED-Laborers. Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. WANTED-Colored laborers. Apply at 2301 Kosciusko st. 59 TYANTED-Loaders and shippers at foundry, 284 WANTED-Brick teams at Grand av. and Broadway brick yard.

WANTED-Sit. by a young lady as seamstress in
families or as companion, Add, H 295, this
office. WANTED-Men and teams on Laclede av. west of Taylor av. John Donovan. 59 W E lend money on horses, wagons, inules and all kinds of personal property. 619 Pine st. 59

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio.

409 N. Broadway: best cabinets \$8 per dozen;
open to-day; take elevator. FOR LARGAINS IN FURNITURE ON EASY
TIME PAYMENTS, GO TO HERMAN'S,
3024 EASTON AV.

BOYS.

WANTED-A bey to strip tobacco at 208 Chestnut WANTED-Six good strong boys. Apply at 2301 61 WANTED-Officeboy with references. Add H 61 61 61 61 61 Wanted-A hoy to learn file cutting; Monday, 2104 N. Broadway. 61 WANTED-A German boy to learn drug business. WANTED—Two experienced produce solicitors to represent first-class commission house on the solicitors to represent first-class commission house on the solicitors of the who has an established trade preferred; state where last worked and what can be expected of you; also state what salary expected. Address M 207, this office.

WANTED—Strong, active German boy to work in the solicitors of the so WANTED-Boys to run drill presses, also paint ers and stripers for wagon work at once. 1319 N. 9th st.

WANTED-Boy about 18 years old to take care of horse and wagon and learn house painting. Apply at 1953 Artington sy,

WANTED-A good boy to learn the tinner's trade one who has some experience preferred. Cal on P. Franke, 3501 Capitol ar., City.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Win Results Guaranteed.

LIELP WANTED. MALE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. Stenographers. WANTED-Young man in real estate office, as stenographer and sypewriter; state salary and ref. Address B 302, this office.

WANTED-A hostler to take care of horse and carriage. 317 S. 23d st. WANTED-A steady, sober young man to drive a team. 2901 Caroline at. 62 WANTED-A man to work in kitchen at taurant. 1517 Franklin av.

Walnut st. 62

Walnut st. 62

Walnut st. 62

Want ED—A good meat cutter, single man; state age, references and full particulars, Add, 8
297, this office. 62

Want ED—Good man, well acquainted with the sporting men of the city; references required. 62

Mant ED—Experienced vampers on woman's work; good wages; steady employment Apply at Des Moines Shoe Mfg. Co.. Des Moines, Io. 62

Want ED—An experienced man to work on furniture wagon must furnish best city furniture references. Apply at 1128 Olive st., Monday, 9 am. 62

WANTED—German man and wife; also a German with the man and wife; also a German with girl; the man to care for borses and cows; must know something about farming and gardening; the wife to do down-stairs and washing and ironing; the girl up-stairs and assist in washing and ironing; must be willing to go to suburbs; family small; good wages. Apply Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at 2017 Morgan st.

DON'T miss this chance: fine cabinet photographs
\$2 per dozen for this monan only. Columbu
Studio, 1513 Olive st.; open Sunday.

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR PARTIES GOING TO HOUSEKEEPING. A. HERMAN, 3024 EASTON AV.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co.
219 N. 8th. near Olive st., 2d floor. Lates
spring styles just received

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A lady, experienced English teacher wishes position, Add. S. 283, this office. 7 SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm G. Milford's, 6th and Olive sts.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Sit. by a young lady to do office work Address G 295, this office.

WANTED-By an experienced saleslady, positions. Address A 257, this office. WANTED-Young lady wishes position in loan office; capable of managing same; reference given. Address G 298, this office.

WANTED-Dressmaking and plain sewing at reasonable price; rei Add. 8 304, this office. 46

WANTED-Situation by dressmaker, who sew neatly and rapidly, with another dressmaker add. T301, this office. ST. LOUIS Sewing Machine Repair Shop, estab-iished 1859; all work guaranteed. M. Franc, 1407 Franklin av. 46

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper by young lady. Address P 300, this office. 47 WANTED-By middle-aged lady, situation as housekeeper for widower. 3606 N. 23d st. 47 MOTHER and daughter want to care for house dur-ing summer; best refs. Add. N 301 this office. 47

General Housework.

WANTED-Situation as house or nurse girl. Call or address 2309 Warren st. 48

WANTED—By woman general housework in country or suburb of city. Ad. G 296, this office. 48
WANTED—Situation by good German girl, age 20;
general housework; no cooking. Annie Wise, Fielden, Ill. HOUSEKEEPERS use Aquart's "Eureka Com-Hugund" furniture polish, it's the best. For sale at leading drus, grocery and house furnishing stores. Office, 318 Odd Fellows' Building, St. Louis, 48

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stovers and ranges of every lescription A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Situation by a German girl as cook. 2401 Elliet av. 69

WANTED-Sit. by a 1st-class lady's nurse: best of rofs. Add. A 301, this office. WANTED-Situation to nurse or sew by a reapon-sible person; best ref. Add. W 302, this office.

WANTED-A German woman would like to take home washing. 3307 lautger st. 51 WANTED—Situation by first-class laundress; work by day, week or month. 3306 LaSalie st. 51
WANTED—Washing or ironing by the day or bundle; can give satisfaction—Mrs. Allen, 200
N. 15th st., in rear.

WANTED-Situation by two dining-room girls.
Call 2301 St. Charles st.
FAMILIES can get girls and girls can get places and lodgings, at 1123 N. 10th st.

52
HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, open to-day; take elevator.

HELP WANTED FEMALE. Line.

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3307 WANTED-A reliable girl to cook, wash and iron. WANTED-Good cook and to assist in housework no washing; call at once. 2729 Dickson st. 68

WANTED-First-class cook; German prefe no washing or froning; reference required ply at 3116 Washington av. ANTED-Two competent girls to do the cooking washing, ironing and housework; good wages. Monday, 3528 Chestaut st.

WANTED-A good colored cook; smail family; good wages. 6 Shaw Avenue pl., one block west of Grand and Lafayette avs. 68 WANTED-A first-class cook in a private family; German preferred; no washing. Call Monday, with references, at 3700 Delmar av. HAYE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per dozen; open to-day; take elevator.

M'KINNEY'S

SOMETHING NEW. WANTED-First-class dressmaker and apprentice at 1315 Elliot av. WANTED-Girls to do hand sewing on fine coats 1306 Franklin av. WANTED-Good German girl for general house work. 1825 LaSaile at. WANTED-A good finisher Market st., 3d floor. WANTED-House girl at 1619 Missouri av., wes side of Lafayette Park. WANTED-Several first-class waist workers 3524 Olive st. WANTED-Hand and machine girls on fine pant G. Karpf, 1316 Biddle st. WANTED-1 apprentice and 1 good dressmake Apply at 1432 Chestnut st.

WANTED-3 good dressmakers. Call Monday. 2011 Walnut st. WANTED-First-class dressmaker; need apply. 1510 Olive st. WANTED-Good servant girl, German Call Sunday at 3531 Olive st. WANTED-A good, reliable dress to house. Add. 1816 Cors pl. WANTED-First-class waist hands; no no other need apply. Call 3131 Olive st. 69

WANTED-Girls to sew on machines run by power. 218 and 220 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girls, machine hands and hand sewers on pants. Call at 1816 Division st. 69

WANTED-Buttonhole makers and finishers to sew on custom coats; steady work. 618 Olive at WANTED-Top finisher on pants and girl to press seams, and a man to press pants. 1526 S. 7th st. WANTED-Good girl for general work, with or without washing; splendid wages. 4309 Mor-

WANTED-Operators and buttonhole makers on custom coats. The American Tailors, 217 N. Broadway.

open to-day; take elevator.

SELECT OYSTERS 256 per dozen, any style. Wm.

G. Milford's, cith and Olive sts.

Wm. of four; good wages for a first-class work and olive sts.

Apply 727 King's highway.

THE LADIES' TAILOR 2018 AND 2020 OLIVE ST.

Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertise nest for situations or Help Watted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DEEP YOU is guaranteed to produce astisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DEEP YOU.

FEMALE.

Teachers, Company

WANTED-A housegirl with Monday, 3433 Lucas.

WANTED-Girl for general houses family. 4215 Finney av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, family. 3855 Windsor pl. WANTED-A girl for general housework, small family. 1603 S. 11th st. 66 WANTEE-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at 3637 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Good colored girl or wo

WANTED-House girl, 4 in family, no children; apply Sunday, 2610 Chestnut at. 66 WANTED-Girl 12 or 14 years old, to assist housework. Apply 5618 Clemens av. WANTED-An experienced colored girl for general housework. 3031 Washington av. 68 WANTED-A girl for general housework; ifamily of two; no outside work. 4013 Olive st. 6

WANTED—Good wages to steady sirl, for general housework; no washing, at 3004 Laclede av. 66 WANTED—Good girl for general housework good pay; small family. 4103 Finney av. 66 WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 1501 Hickory. 66 WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 1501 Hickory. 66 WANTED—Girl 12 or 12 years old to assist will wanted to the state of the st WANTED-A German girl to assist with general housework and care of children. 3417 Pine. 66 on al69

WANTED-Housegirl for the Rebekah Hosp
cor. Grand and Caroline; call Immediately. WANTED-A good German girl for general house work; small family; lower flat. 4223 Cook. 6

WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work for a family of two. Apply at 920 Ware av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, 3892A Windsor pl., near Vandeventer.

WANTED-Young girl for general housework good place. Munro's dry goods store, 4519

This of 13 N, 7th st., bet. Morgan standard sensor; best in DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking sensor; best in city. 1100 Chouteau av. 69

Have your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per dozen; open to-day; take elevator.

ST. LOUIS Sawing Machine Repair Shop, established 1859; all work guaranteed. M. Frang. Housework: no washing, good pay, 3 in family.

ONLY GENUINE TAILOR'S SYSTEM TAUGHT.

PAID WHILE LEARNING

Presentaging: no chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart; called Ladies' Tailor, or Chondeau at 2356 and chart called Ladies' Tai PAID WHILE LEARNING

READ OUR GUARANTEE.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3105 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 3028
Thomas st.

Winiversity st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call at 3668 Cook sv.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1423
WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1423
WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply
WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply
3313 Laclede av.

Apply
3313 Laclede av. WANTED-German girl for housework. 4261 WANTED-Girl for general housewore. Call at 4017 Delmar av. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call at 1621 N. 17th et. 66

WANTED-German girl to do general housework.

66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 938 866 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. \$522 Olive st. 66

WANTED-Girl to assist in general housework small family. 4005 W. Bell pl.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework in a small family. 2620 Thomas st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of three. 1723 California av. 68 WANTED-Girl for housework and to assist in sewing. Add. E 305, this office. 66

WANTED—Experienced operators on men's drawers and shirts; steady work at best prices. G9
WANTED—Experienced machine hands, a first-way Steam Laundry, 2405 S. Broadway. 69
WANTED—Girl for general housework; small fam-draw steam and good dannel washer. Broadway Steam Laundry, 2405 S. Broadway. 69
WANTED—Good girl to do light housework and take care of child 4 years old. Call at 5323 dahanepl. 66

WANTED-On April 1, a white girl to do general wages 16 per month; small family; no small children; wages 16 per month; references required; inquire at 5567 Cates av. WANTED—Good girl for general housework to cooking, washing and ironing in a family of four persons. Call Monday at 2243 Albion pl., one block west of Lafeyette Park. WANTED—Country or city girl for general house work in family of two adults, in suburbs; must be healthy and young; very good home. Add. Mr. C. Papin, old Orchard, St. Louis Co., Mo.

Results Guaranteed. Tour Advertisement for Situations or Halp Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POUT-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

FEMALE. Line

WANTED-First-class millinery sales Reflly's, 12:5 and 1217 Franklin av.

WANTED-Lady clerk of about 25 to do day office work in noisy shop. Addres H 305. office, stating wages.

WANTED-5 millinery salesiadies; good wa none but experienced girls nead to apply. Monday 616 Washington av., 2d floor.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio, 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per dozent open to-day; take elevator.

WANTED-Working housekeeper fer middle-gent, widow preferred; must be good c breakfast and late dinner only; state age, wages experience. Add. N 299, this office. HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Str 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per do open to-day; take elevator.

WANTED-A good washermoman Monday Tuesday. 1108 Autumn 51. WANTED-German girl for washing and from and assist in housework. 3030 Bell st. WANTED-First-class laundress Monday Tuesday each week. Ap. 3809 Washington,

WANTED-Woman to take charge of lace our department. Superior Laundry Co., 1747-Carondelet av.

WANTED-Young German girl to nurse and assist with housework; good wages. 5524 Cates av. 70

WANTED-Small girl to take care of baby and as-sist in housework; a good home. Apply 2334A Eugenia st. Monday morning.

HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio 409 N. Broadway; best cabinets \$3 per dozen open to-day; take elevator. WANTED-A girl. At 3627 Cook av. WANTED-An apprentice in millinery 20024 Gravois av. WANTED-A woman to do house cleaning. Apply WANTED-A scrub-woman. Call Monday, 9 a.m., at 613 Washington av. 71 WANTED—A dishwasher and laundress. Woman's

Exchange, 617 Locust st.

WANTED—A dishwasher and laundress. Woman's

Address by mail E. Halan, 3228, 4th st. WANTED-Girls to work in carriage trimming WANTED-To rent a house of 3 or 4 rooms, wish shop. Call at 809 N. Main st. 71 without children. Add. B 303, this office. 2 WANTED-Table girls and liningmakers. Ram-lose Shoe Factory, 242 Biddle st. 71 WANTED-Two experienced girls to work on coats. B. F. Myers, 615 Pine st. 71 WANTED-Girl about 15 years old, German or American. Add, B 297, this office. 71 WANTED-Girl of poor family willing to work and learn photographing. 901 N. 11th at. WANTED-30 wemen to assort rage. A. Klauber' Sons Iron and Metal Co., 409 S. 4th st. 7 WANTED-Good girl; white or colored; best of refs. required; family of 2. 2803 Walnut st. 71 WANTED-Experienced girls for folding; piece work. Flammger & Grahl, 316 N. 3d st., 3d BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-A few girls to work in drug department of wholesale house; state experience and reference. Add. P 302, this office.

SEE THE NEW, RELIABLE PROCESS
GASOLINE STOVE'S AT A. HERMAN'S,
3024 EASTON AV.
HAVE your photos made at Guerin's New Studio.
409 N. Broadway; best cabinets 33 per dezen;
open to-day; take elevator.

SEWING MACHINE repaired, with a good guar-antee, at M. Franz's, 1407 Franklin av. 71 \$2 PER DOZEN for fine cabinets during this month only. Columbus Studio, 1513 Office at, open Suaday.

WANTED-To exchange improved city real es-tate for lot of tailor-made elothing and piece goods. Add., two weeks, 8 298, this office. FOR EXCHANGE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE. WANTED-More dreases to make, by a first-class dressmaker; drat-class work selicited a perfect and satisfaction guaranteed. Call on Mrs. Law rence, 1012 Gratian st.; removed from 1522 Papir

Lace Curtains Cleaned

40c a rair; all kinds of laces; drop postal. Mr. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

By Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av., on shor notice; satisfaction guaranteed. WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents to sell painters' white lead in oil; fully guaranteed; freight prepaid; save dealers \$20 per bon; commissions liberal; 5-0108 sample. F. Hammer Co., St. Louis, Mo.

wante. F. Hammer Co., St. Louis, Mo. 73

WANTED—Agents. Sample Sash-lock, pat. 1892; free by mail for 2c stamp; immense, unrivaled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; 512 a day. Brohard (box 25); Philadelphia, Pa. 73

WANTED—Partner in grain commission business; young man of ten years' experience in grain with \$5,000 cash desires partner who is experienced an same line and can furnish equal amount capital. Add., £ 301, this office. 23

A GENTS wanted everywhere; steady, profitable multiple statements. Call at or address Room 57, Emilie Building. LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mm McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. SALARY OR COMMISSION to agents to handle the Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the are. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic, 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per weet. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint sub-grapts. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of crasing. Monroe Eraser Mrg. Co., X 15, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED—Buyer or partner in a neat and profit able business, well established; living room; cheap rent. Apply at 1439 N. 21st st. WANTED—A good partner with money in a long WANTED—A good partner with money in a long we stablished real estate office, or as a silent part ner; best references given and required. Address W 296, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-3 rooms west of Beaumont 43. b young couple. Ad. G 297, this office. WANTED-2 or 3 unfur. rooms west of Grand av. Call on or address J. H. Griffin, 2024 Franklin. WANTED-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; handy for cars. Add. F. M. H. Box 878, city.

WANTED-Unfur. room and kitchen, located, by family of 2; cheap rent. giving full particulars, G 302, this office.

WANTED-By a gentleman, nicely fur. room it quiet neighborhood; transient; price not so much an object as good accommodations. Address giving full particulars, F 298, this office.

WANTED-Board and rooms by four gents; must be good location. Add. M 303, this office. 20 WANTED-By four gents, rooms and board; mu be first-class and good location. Add. E. R Baker, 2702 Lucas av. ANTED-By young lady, room and board in ex-change for piano and vocal lessons; references exchanged. Address C 303, this effice.

If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms to I fight housekeeping will send their address or call on E. H. Baker, 2702 Lucas av., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room agency.

WANTED-Boarding place for two children. Add. 19 WANTED-Board for family of six all grow requiring of rooms, I must be 24 floor free ocasion wast of 28th st., state price per meat must be reasonable. Address F 303, this office.

Results Guaranteed.

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ANTED EVERYBODY TO BUY THEIR FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., AT HERMAN'S, 3024 EASTON AV.

WANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

REAL ESTATE WANTED

d av., for \$7,000 or \$7,500. Add. K 30

WANTED-Modern 6 or 7-room house between Easton, Oilve, Vandeventer and Garrison av.; not less than 25 ft. front. Add, Y 298, this office. 21 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailerin

J. CRAWFORD, 312 N. 7th st. Books of al

LOST AND FOUND.

UST-A baby's plain gold ring, with the initials JF. A. C. MeM. Return to room No. 19, 517 hashing at

T—Seven notes, with W. C. Fredrick as maker, dased Oct. 10, 1892; one for \$1,300 at three and six for \$39 each; all parties are warned at negotiating same. The finder thereof will

WANTED-\$250 six months or one year, good se curity, 10 per cent. Add. Y 299, this office. 2

ED-\$1,000 and \$2,000 for five years at cent inserest on improved city propers om three to four times the amount of loan mediately to D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust. 2 2.000 AT6 per cent on good improved ele

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EARLY exhibition of students' work at the Academy of Amhitecture and Industrial School Chouteau av., Sunday, March 26, from 10 to 2

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th or Without a Master." Most practical course self-instruction, clubs or schools, by M. D. lifts: 1 vol. 51, For sale by Berlits & Co., 4. Square, New York, and W. S. Bell, 514 Olive St. Louis.

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Odd Fellows' Hall. ranches in most of the principal as; best instruction; reasonable iniconversation especially; French German comedies free to pupils; for programme.

About 1,200 cubic yards of good clay of pl., between 21st and 22d. Apply 211 NE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, repairs. J. Forshaw, 113 N. 12th st. TOYSTERS 25e per dozen, any style. Wm G MACHINES from \$8 to \$20; good as never as seen and the seen of t

Results Guaranteed.

MRRSON upright plano, cost \$450; will sell cheap. Call, except Sunday, 4111 Olive st. 27

HEAR the world-renowned Sohmer Koerber's, 1108 Olive. HALLET, DAVIS & CO. PIANOS; standard planes for over fifty tieselhorst, 1000 Olive st,

SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any style. Wm.

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POR SALE—Corner grocery: Al location in West End, with good trade; bulk or invoice. Address L 295, this office. POR SALE-Most complete and best located coal and ice business in the city; a bargain. Address 298, this office.

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With horses, carriages, good will etc., and 110x 125 feet of ground, can be bought at a very low price and on easy terms, or trade for city

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HANCE of a lifetime for active young men with small capital to lake charge and run Sander tent egg tealer; her swer myented; sales un nited. Sanders, 1758 Chouteau av. EWING MACHINES from \$8 to \$20; good as no guaranteed 5 years. M. Franz, 1407 Frank

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WANTED—One first-class cracker peeler roller man, steady work guaranteed, the Decatur Cracker Co., Decatur III. NOR SALE—One each one-half, one and two horse-power steam entines and three horse-power boiler for sale, W.B. Knight & Co., 1118 Wash-ington av.

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For 2121 and 2123 Franklin av. -40 yds. Brussels carpet, good as new, 825; 38 yds. \$20. 30 yds. for \$16, 25 yds. \$12, 24 yds. \$10, 20 yds. \$8, 30, 25, 20. 18 and 15 yds. \$12, 24 yds. \$10, 20 yds. \$8, 30, 25, 20. 18 and 15 yds. all-wool ingrain, nearly new, for \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6, 38 yds. nice new misft Brussels for \$25, good quality and fine pattern; 35 yds. \$20, 33 yds. \$18, 28 yds. \$15, new stair carpet 80c, also nice side boards, folding beds, bedroom suits, parlor suits, wardrobes, bookcass and writing desks, chandeliers, ranges and cook stores yery cheap. These goods are nearly new and youget them for half price.

DON'T BE MISLED BY THE GLARING, BUT CALL ON A. HEBMAN, 3024 EASTON AV., AND INVESTIGATE HIS PRICES AND GOODS FOR YOURSELVES.

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2623 killott av. FOR SALE-2-seated surrey, horse 2109 Mulianphy st.

FOR SALE-Mule, cart and harness. FOR SALE-Good horse, cheep; have FOR SALE-One horse, wagon and \$150, 1216 Washington av. FOR SALE-Pony for boy or girl to ride; fine. Apply 2909 N. Taylor av. FOR SALE-A handsome Shetland pony, ger driver, at barn, 11th and Pine sts. FOR SALE-One single and one double set of har ness and buggy. 5113 Natural Bridge rd. 1

OR SALE-A perfectly sound chestnut well broken, kind and gentle; 6 years of y to 2817 Pinest. FOR SALE—The handsomest horse kind and gentle; suitable for cars of dome Stable, 310 Walnut st. IF you want a bargain in all kinds of surreys gles, wagons, etc., new and second-han at E. H. Noite's, 1628-29 N. 7th st.

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Wagon Yard, 1911 Wash st.

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5 years old; fine driver; afraid of nothing and
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FOR SALE—Dapple-gray horse, good traveler,
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drive him, just the horse for a family; also a team of
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T mares from the country, all three in foal by Clydesdale horse, I good, heavy draft team, 6 rears old, 2 small ping mares, 1 fine saddle pony and 1 broneo pony; good farm waron and double harness; call at once, as owner is compelled to sell on second out of sickness. Call at 3846 Easton av., in coal pard. MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, furnitur and planos. 619 Pine st.

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315 WILL BUY a nice village cart. 1622 N. 12 \$25 BUYS fine pony, saddle and bridle; a bargain. WILL buy a new open buggy and other ve-500 hicles in comparison, at Wm, Dufon's, 2208 N. Broadway.

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109 N. CHANNING AV.—Furni con, rent reasonable. 110 S. 14TH ST.—Furnished roo for housekeeping; room for go 121 N. 7TH ST. -S. w. cor. of Pine st., one large furnished front room; rent low. 201 8. 220 ST. -First floor, fine co

205 8. J5TH ST.-1 large front room furn

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1216 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms.

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1316 BAYARD AV.—4 doors north of Page, two nicely fur. rooms for 2 or 4 respectable gents, in private family; conv. to 3 lines of cars. 13

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2302 S. 10TH ST. - Sicely for 2 gents. 2314 CARR ST. -One fur. roo 2323 CHESTNUT ST.—An ol 2323 2d-story front room, sout 2324 OLIVE ST.—Riogantly story front room, with ale 2326 PINE ST.—Nicely formi

2227 FINE ST.—Nicely furnished ro

2338 UARR ST. -One las

FOR RENT. Line

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

2634 LOCUST ST. -An ele

2712 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story rooms, southern ex., private fam. 1
2717 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnishe 2d story front room; also other rooms everything first-class.

2741 MORGAN ST.-2 basement

2747. MORGAN ST.—Han's house; all conveniences. 2825 OLIVE ST.-A nice 2d floor front room 2828 STODDARD ST.—One large, nice nice of two g

2924 OLIVE ST.-Neatly furn. room: heat 2924 gas, hot bath; gent only; \$5 per month. 2935 OLIVE ST. -3 large unfu 3010 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-f

3013 THOMAS ST.—A nicely furnished 2d str front room; southern exposure; convenie to car lines; \$13.50 per month. 3015 RAUSCHENBACH AV.—2 elegant 2d-stor rooms to couple without children, for ligh housekeeping; first-class neighborhood.

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3214 MORGAN ST.—Pleasant, nicely furnished room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 13

222 LOCUST ST.—2d-atory front room for one gentlemen, \$12; 2 gentlemen, \$15. 3306 LASALLE ST.-A nestly furnished fro 3326 LOCUST ST.—One unfurnished roo 2220 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely full of the second state of the second se

13 3531 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished light 3565 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms.

3700 WINDSON, PL. -Three rooms, 1st floor. 3700 WINDSOR PL.-Three rooms, 2d floor, new; \$13. KEELEY, 1113 Chestnut st. 13 3728 MORGAN ST.—Some handsomely furnished front rooms, with bath.
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3907 WASHINGTON AV.—Large, second-story room; hot bath leaces; southern exposure; three car im 4030 FINNEY AV. -4 rooms; \$15. Reys 4127 V 4115 A FAIRFAX AV.—Two nicely furnity rooms.

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OR RENT-By widow lady nicely fur room chean; in vicinity of Lafayette Park. ress X 300, this office. OR RENT-Upper story front room suit.

Yentlemen; handy to N. Market and B. Address H 297, this office.

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FOR RENT--ONLY \$8. Cheapest in st. Louis; 3 nice rooms in yard, 1st of 2d floor; water in Ritchen; good front entrance; sonvalent to business center.

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Store—SOS N. 9th st., fine, large, store, suitable for dry goeds, boots cigars, etc., \$35.
Rooms—3 rooms each, \$23 and, \$25.
\$11; 2 rooms, \$08 N. 9th st., \$9; also 27 \$5; 1606 Cass av., 3 rooms, 3d floor, \$5 av., 2 rooms rear, \$6; 2109 O'Fallon, \$5.
Apply to JOS, X. MURPHY 15.

832 CHOUTEAU AV.-N 924 HICKORY ST. - Nicely fur. ro 928 LA SALLE ST.—Ro 1036 S. STH ST.-N

1203 GARRISON AV. - Furn

1339 N. GARRISON AV.-A n 1420 N. 16TH ST,-Front 1431 LUCAS PL. - Desirable 1435 WARREN ST.-1 nicely

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2121 PINE ST. -Room with board, \$4 per week. 2126 EUGENIA ST.-Booms and board; fir 2138 EUGENIA ST.-Second floor front and other rooms, with board.

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2706 THOMAS ST.-A few boarders wan

2732 OLIVE ST. -Second-story front and necting room with board. 2734 OLIVE ST. -84-story front and hall s 2808 LOCUST ST.-A 4-secry front room w

2828 Y

3011A DICKSON ST. -2d and 3d-story fro 3016 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furn, rooms with

3118 🖫

DOARDING.

OR RENT-Neatly furnished front room for one or two gents; with board in private family. Add as D 297, this office. OR RENT-Beautifully furn. front or back parlor with or without superior board, to quiet lady ith privileges; reasonable. Add. E 202, this office.

OR RENT-Neatly fur. room, with excellen board, suitable for one gentleman; private fam ton Pine, west of Grand; refs. ex. Add. Y 297 ANOR RENT-Elegantly furnished 3d-story from 1. From, first-class board: Garrison av.; gents pre-erred: convenient to electric cars. Add. K 303. hits office.

Inis office.

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SELECT OYSTERS 25c per dozen, any stiye. Wm WANTED-A child to board in private family; good care given, 2553 Benton st., in rear. 18
WANTED-Widow would like a gantleman boarder; private family. Add. T 502, this office. 18 OC PER YD.—Steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 1915 Locustet.

HOTEL CLENMORE. Finely furnished rooms, single or en suite, entral portion of city; table unexcelled; prices re one of the companion of city; table unexcelled; prices re proprietor; John H. Sieele, manager.

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TOR RENT-The basement in the northeast corner to of the Wainwight Building, 64x52, elegantly lighted, finely, ventilated, electric light; hot and cold water included in rent; call and see uses.

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OTO BARHR & CO., 511 Franklin av. 1720 FRANKLIN AV.—One half of store; nom 3029 NEWSTEAD AV.-Bakery just finished, O PER YD.-Steam carpet cleaning; best a largest. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust st.

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Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corn Broadway and Wainut st., for rent, single or suits, and ask parties desiring first-elass offices examine them. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN. 720 Chestnut st.

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Hammett-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. 8th St. WANTED-FLATS.

WANTED-By the 1st of April, a 3 or 4 room flat, bet. 12th and 17th, Wash and Market. Address to this office.

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CARPET cleaning; best process; lowest prices. J. N. Verdier, cor. 19th and Pine. Tel. 1187. 83 FOR RENT-Flat of 4 rooms and alcove; bath and closet. 4579 Garfield av. 83 POR RENT-Nicely furnished flas of 5 rooms com-plete for housekeeping, gas stove and Home-Comfort range; particularly desirable neighbor-nood; ref. req. Add, B 300, this office. 326 GARRISON AV. -Four-room flat; first floor

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2730 CLARK AV.—A beautiful flat of four rooms and hall-room; bath, closets and all conveniences; reduced to \$23. 2736 ALLEN AV. - Flat of 4 rooms and bath-

2024 CASS AV.—4 roems, 1st floor; halls, base-2024 ment, gas and water; rent \$18. Inquire at 2007 N. Broadway.

2007 N. Broadway.

2009 A. CAROLINE ST.—Nicely finished, new, 2009 A-room flat, with gas bath, launday.

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3027-2931 EVANS AV.—Two desirable lower plants; stationary washstand, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Apply 3955 Page av. 82 3979 FINNEY AV. - New fists for rent; 4 rooms, 4564 EVANS AV. -4-room flot; very light. O PER YD.—Steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust st.

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POR RENT-One 5-room brick house at Benton Station, Missouri Pacific R. R., also two 3-room cottages near Arioe Station. Inguire at No. 641: Old Manchester rd. of owner, Osgar F. Buchanan. It

115 ACRES FOR RENT. Two miles from city limits on rock road, ¼ m om Mo. Pac. R. R.; beautiful grounds and shruery house; stable and abundance of good water a month. PONATH & BRURGGEMAN. 518 Chestnut.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK

TRUTHFUL fortune teller; Mms. E. B. Re-nolds, 525 Wash st.; satisfaction guaranteed

A MERICAN Hair Dresser—Bangs cut, curied; child dren's hair cut; doll wigs; shampoo; perfumery, powders, blondine. Mme. Barron, d09 Franklin av A TTENTION—Mme. LaFell, the gifted clairroyA TTENTION—Mme. LaFell, the gifted clairroyA ant, forecaster and paimist, tells past, present
and future and gives truthful advice on business,
health, love, marriage, changes, journeys, it wants,
divorces, contested wills, speculations, etc. She
tells in what business and which places you will be
spacesaful; helps to unite the separated and cause
speedy marriagest removes all evil; having all her
power by inheritance and tradition, she never fall
to give satisfaction. Letters containing lock of heir
date of birth and 51, will be promptly answered

BRIVED-Frot. Abbas, the Gypsy King of all L fortune tellers, on his tour around the world, as arrived in St. Lodis, and will give the unit of the benefit of his wonderful power. The season of the life of all from birth up to the season of the life of all from birth up to the season of the life of all from birth up to the season of the life of all from birth up to the season of the life of all from birth up to the life of the life of all from birth up to the life of the life of all from birth up to the life of the lif wards, without trickery, pretense or slightof-hand. Don't fail to see him if you are interested
in the affairs of life. His advice on business transactions, changes, travels, heaith, sickness, love, marriage, divorces, separations, law suits, wills, deeds,
mortgages, etc., is valuable and reliable;
are you after lost or stolen property,
hidden treasures, minerals, tost or absent
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should flow wo be successful, where you should go
anount Prof. Abbas; one of yor see stocks, etc.
over more good than ten from any otherber, you will gain facts without someone, more
desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your
lost love restored, your butterest enemies converted into stanch friends; or any evil influence
that keeps happiness and success from you, in a
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that keeps happiness and success from you, in a
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nothing within the aim of human bower, infelligence or ambition that he cannot do for
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don't advertise all he can do, but come
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happier and wiser than ever before. Fee, \$1 and
upward, Office, \$11 N. Jefferson av., between
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daily and Sunday. Satisfaction given or no pay. 74

BATHS—Mrs. Adams gives massage and elee, treatment: lat-class patronner soile. 2004 Chestuat. 74

BATHS—Mrs. Adams gives massage and elee, treat-

ALL ON Dr. J. L. Fitzporter, No. 1516 Chestaut 51, Female and chronic diseases a specialty. 74 DR. LOTTIE REI BER, midwife; grad. 2 colleges;
Dreceives ladies during confine, ifemale complaints
treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. 74
DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities
successfully; receives and boards ladded in conjects. terms; bus. condential. Call 2344 Wash. 74

TULES WALLACE will hold his second public test seance and spiritual service meeting to-night at Copper Hell, 38th (Ware av. and Fran-lin, 8 o'clock; mke Suburban electric ers. 74 MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 826 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. 74 MRS. C.-AMES gives massage, alcohol rubbing and baths; skilled operators. 26 s. 16th st. 74 MRS. CROWLEY, fortune teller; ladies, 25c; 74 MRS. MORGAN, medium, gives readings daily; public circles every Sunday evening. 704 S. 18th. MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies pend-ing and during confinement. 2300 S. 12th st.; take yellow car at Union Depot going south.

MRS. M. EDWARDS, massage and electric treatment; have the only electric couch in the city. 2217 Market st.

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rice \$2; guaranteed; stamp, for circulars; strictly anfidential, Dr. H. F. Miller, 241 Wabash av., Chi TAPE WORM Expelied with head or no ness. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive st. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, St. H. B. Crole & Co., printers. 815 Locust : send for estimates. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N.8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. Latest spring styles just received.

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OLDIERS, sallors, or their heirs, who anticipate applying for pension bounty or any claim against the Gov ent will find it to their interest to prompt action in all claims intrusted to me. To substantiate the fact I take the liberty to cite the following cases, to-wit: Ellen, widow of Charles Manser, Co. A, 4th Mo. Cav., claim side Oct. 12, 1891, and allowed Dee, play less than two months in course of 8, 1891, being less than two months in course of prosecution. Catherine M., widow of Peter H. Freese, Co. B, 2d Mo. Art, claim was filed Oct. 14, 1892, and allowed Dec. 22, 1892, being a little over

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Through her wonderful development of mesmeric sight she is enabled to search your sperse thoughts, giving your name, age, date and marriage; also the one you love; collects the fragments of your broken heart and mends them with a balm so soothing as to instill new life, new hope, new vigor; starting you once more on life's journey, accompanying you to that journey's end, avoiding the start and pilithis that journey's end, avoiding the start and pilithis that journey's end, avoiding the start and pilithis of the your season that you had you the your outset with wonderful influence over your mind, without trickery, precence or sham, but in the broad, open light of sober sease (and you are in possession of yourse) he will read your life from infancy to old age, from the earliest dawn of reasen on, on to the threshold of eternity, warn you of impending disaster, tells you when friends are true or faise, guides you in all affairs of life, love, marriage, and divorce, and in cares and responsibilities incident to married life, gives advice on all matters of interest in business, law, and social affairs, uniting the separated, forming a speedy and happy union with the one to whom your affections tend, remove evil influences that decoys you from your proper course and lead you on so poverty and ruin.

To battle with the woes of life
She'll arm you with a shield,
And in a champion's skillful
Tactics instruct how is to wisid.

All who are in sickness and trouble, all whose fond hopes have been blasted and who have been decaived and disappointed through faise predictions of others, before giving up in despair you are invited to call

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On first-class city real estate at bottom rate; also \$5,000, \$4,000, \$2,500.

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Jas. M. CARPENTER & CO. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loam \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing ad-vances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan 8. 31 CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, pianos, building association books, etc.; no publicity, no charge for papers; monthly payments received, thereby reducing both principal and interest. J. W. Staley, 717 and 719 Market st. LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 2, 904 Olive. MONEY loaned on furniture without remeval; any amount; lowestrate, John C. King, 814 Morgan MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 pistols, ciothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us; if you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

Money Cheap. 619 Pine St. Money Quick. We lend money on furniture, planos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property; you can pay is back in smail payments: each payment-reduces your interest. See us before borrowing. Fidelity Loan and Guarantee Co. FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture, T real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. Sth st.

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence withou removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co. 1003 Pine st.

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Responsible parties can be accommodated with
nums from \$25 and unwards at low rates: no removal; husiness private; can be paid back to suit
our convenience.

10. C. VOELCKER & CO., 1025 Chestnut st.

ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's OFFICE. 822 Locust St.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought.

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In sums to suit, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, without publicity or removal of property, then cail on us. Part payments taken and cost reduced in pro-portion. German-American Loan Co., F.W., Peters, manager, 515 Pinest., 20 floor. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. 8TH ST Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary. Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest, Do not fail to see us before making a loan.

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PER CENT. SUCCESS COMMON SENSE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, Eight per cent interest paid on advance dues or money loaned the associations. K. C. BLOOD, Sec'y, 509 Fagin Building.

PETER COOPER.

It is the custom of the Peter Coper Building and Loan Association to have their books and accounts audited by a committee of expert accountants at the close of each year's susiness. The following is the last report of such committee:

the last report of such committee:

To the Board of Directors of the Peter Cooper Building and Loan Association:

GENTIEM 18 We, the resigned Auditing ComGENTIEM 18 We, the resigned Auditing ComGENTIEM 18 We, the resigned Auditing and
Loan Associations, herewith submit our reports.

After a thorough examination of the cash books,
bank books, Treasurer's receipt books, journais and
ledgers of the various associations, and having
taken trial balances from each est of books, proving
them correct, we find the total receipts, total depostis and balances in the hands of the Secretary and
Treasurer te be correct as shown by the books of the
association. association.

In this connection we wish to assure the stock holders or the several associatious that the books are kept with commendable skill and accuracy; and we take great pleasure in indorsing the system as used by the Secretary.

Chas. L. Hoggr. J. W. McLean, Committee. A new series of stock, dating April J. is now o sale. Persons having "idle money" can procur 6 per cent as usual. J. B. Follett, Secretary.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE SPECIAL BARGAIN. 250 Feet on Broadway.

A corner; street paved; electric road contracted and building past property; this is a bargain; can be bought at \$25 per front foot if taken quick.

J. T. McCASLAND & CO., Opera-house, East St. Louis, Ill.

160 ACRES, One-half Mile from City Limits. \$150 per acre if taken at once; parties must sell.
J. T. MCCASLAND & CO., Opera-house.
East 8t. Louis, Ill.

SIXTY ACRES, High, Fine Property. One block from Scullin's electric road, now building; \$1,000 per acre if taken at once; will retail at \$5 to \$10 per foot before road is finished.

J. T. McCasland & Co., Opera-house, East St. Leais, Ill.

FOR SALE. A FINE COUNTRY HOME.

Two-story state and metal roof brick dwelling, containing 8 rooms, besides kitchen, panisy, bath and clothes rooms, closets, etc., supplied with all modern improvements; Steam heater, gas, city and cisters water, bells, speaking tubes, etc.; sellar or basement under entire building; carriage bars and stable, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit and stable, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit and stable, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit and life, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit and stable, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit and from the stable, and all necessary outbuilding; fruit in from tenes, etc., all located on led Louis, on the Hillsbore, and an elegant bomes it is for sale at a Hillsbore, and an elegant bomes it is for sale at a Hillsbore, and an elegant bomes it is for sale at a haproved business property. Nest End unsimporoed haproved business property, out of farm landed incumbrance. Apply to property, or for farm landed incumbrance. Apply to

2926 LUCAS AV.—Two-story stone front dwall ing: 10 rooms; hot and cold water; furnace in perfect order; newly papered; key at 2924. Appl in perfect order; newly papered; key at 2924. Appli 113 N. Main st. 12 3019 EASTON AV.—Ten-room house; all con-veniences; key at 3017 Easton av. 3019 EASTON ACT TO THE STORY OF 3938 FINNEY AV.—Six rooms, laundry, bath, 2938 gas, hall; \$28,50; keys at 3940. CARPET CLEANING, steam, 3c per yd. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2123 Lucas av. HULEST-STOUT'S quick made signs. 516 Wai-nut st.

FOR RENT-Seven-room new price cottages, Ella and Evergreen; Suburban road; \$18. Orpen, 502 Oriel Building. and Evergream;
of Oriel Building.

POR RENT-3616 Finney av. An elegant 8 room
stone front residence; bath, hot and cold water;
furnace, etc. See F. H. & C. R. GERHART.
707 Chestaut 51. LET us paint your name up. Hulest-Stout Sign Co., 516 Walnut st. 14

OCPERYD.—Steam carpet cléaning; best and largest, Eagle Works, 1915 Locusi st. FOR RENT. 2913 Washington av.-7 rooms, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold water, fursace; all in first-class repair; large front yard. Apply at 2917 Washington av. 14

FOR RENT. 2 elegant 12-room, 1 9-room and 1 8-room mo improved dwelling, cor. Cook and Whittler. terms, etc., see Frederick W. Fout, room: Fagin Building. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Taylor and Ashland av., elegant 10-room dwelling, with large grounds, trees, etc. tean be rented sheap.

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800 Chestnut st.

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ordinary wagons; contract or load; roreakage assumed by us; 400 private age of household goods. Packing specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE. 3033 Laclede av., lot 38.6x128, 2-story, 6 room FISHER & CO.,

HAYNES REALTY AND FINANCIAL CO. 805 Pine St.

2628 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conven.; \$75. 2928 Chestnut st., 11 rooms; \$50. 1528 Franklin av., 10 rooms, desirable residence or physician; \$55. 30 rooms. STORES AND FLATS.

2945 Gamble st., 1st floor, 5 rooms; \$20. 2609 Olive st., large store. FOR RENT.

311 S. 15th st., 4-room brick house; \$13.50.
3441 Clark av., 3 room house with finished basement; \$10.
1105 N. Channing av., 7-room stone-front house;
bath and water closet; \$27.50.
2911 Atlantic st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; \$8.50. D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.,

FOR SALE. 3416 CHESTNUT ST., Lot, 50x128. Good 10-room residence, with stable. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestunt st.

FOR RENT

DWELLINGS. 2024 Pine st.-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, yard, etc 50 00 2632 Locust st.-10 rooms, furnace, all

conveniences 70 00 bath 80 00 3020 Glasgow pl. -8 rooms; hall, gas,

ROOMS, FLATS, ETC.

1010 Papin st. -3 rooms, 1st floor..... 5 00 1010 Papin st. -2 rooms, 1st floor.... 5 00 STORES AND OFFICES.

Offices for rent at n. e. cor. 7th and Locust sts., 2d and 3d floors. 217-19 N. 2d st .- 2 stores. Office-N. w. cor. 2d and Pine sts.,

KEANE & GRACE,

923 Chestnut St.

1463 ARLINGTON AV., new 3-room flat, 1st

2114 ADAMS ST., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 8 00 8329 WASHINGTON AV., rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor, for colored. 10 00 8000 MARKET ST., large store; low rest.

bath had normal and normal hall, gas, bath bath bath had normal and normal hall, gas, bath 50 00 1424 MORGAN ST. 14 rooms, hall, gas, bath 50 00 1404 DOLMAN ST. 17 rooms hall, gas, bath 52 50 2506 WASHINGTON AV., 5 rooms, hall, 52 50 27779 MILL ST., hext Borth of Wash st., 6 700ms; only 2023 PARK AV apposite Lafayette Park 8 rooms; entirely resovated, very dealrable. 353 Broadway, East St. Louis, III. 14

FOR RENT-DWELLDIGG.

X. Barata, Jas. C. Chie, Win. J. Brusha, President. Vice-Pres. Sec. & Treas.

BARADA - GHIO

Real Estate Co., * Phone 3915. 915 Chestnut. DWELLINGS.

1962 Euclid av., modern dwelling large laws and out-houses, \$40.
3603 Page av., detached 8-room house, both and laundry, \$40.
1344 Garrison av., 8 rooms, hall, gas

FLATS.

909 S. 14th st., new 3-room flats FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

2828 N. 21st st., 7 rooms, all conveniences; rent, \$30 per month.

2722 Dickson st., 6 rooms; all conveniences; rent, \$25 per monta.

At Bentom, nice 7-room house. 5 minutes walk from depot; rent, \$25 per month.

3626 Garfield av., beautiful Queen Anne residence, 7 rooms, all conveniences; rent, \$35 per month. Near Grand av.

4589 Kennerly av., nice cottage; \$14 per month.

3624 Garfield av., 4 rooms, all conveniences, \$18 per month; near Grand av.

4227 Garfield av., 9 rooms, stable. etc., \$25 per month.

1515 Benton st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; rent, \$16 per menth.

3008 Kossuth av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
2922 Chouteau av., 3 rooms; rent, \$13.
3718 Morgan st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; all convenieffice; rent, \$20 per menth.
4364 Vista av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, \$13 per month.
2904 Madison st., 4 rooms; \$17.
3044 Cass av., second floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas,
etc.; rent, \$20 per month.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,
615 Chestnut st.

Mullanphy Board Houses For Rent. These houses are kept in thorough repair wi ost to tenant. 414 Dickson st.; etone front 6 rooms finished

TO LET, DWELLINGS. 1905-09-11 Bacon st., 6 rooms each, bath, gas 2639 Plans ne st., 10 rooms; \$40. STORES AND OFFICES. 117 N. Main st., 4-story store. 112 N. 2d st., store, first floor; \$40.

Greer Real Estate Co., FOR RENT BY

E. KAIME & BRO., 619 CHESTNUT ST:

No. 3646 Olive st., 2-stery stone-front house, seven rooms, laundry, gas and bath; poss. April 1; \$40 a month.

No. 3136-3138 Chestnut st., 3-story brick houses with 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$35 a month.

No. 3402 Frankiln av., 2-story stone-front house, 8 rooms, laundry, gas, bath and furnace; poss. April 5; \$40 a month.

No. 3309 Morgan st., stone-front house, 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$45 a month.

No. 2943 Manchester rd., 5-room stone-front house with hall, gas, bath and stable; \$37.50 month.

No. 1516 Cora pl., 2-story brick house, hall, gas, bath and furnace, 7 rooms; 33 a month.

No. 2731 Wath at, 2-story month.

No. 2731 Wath at, 2-story month.

No. 2731 Wath at, 2-story month.

Very good 6-room brick house with hot and coldwater, hall, gas and bath at the corner of 31st and Morgan sts.; rents from \$25 to \$35 per month.

order, hall, gas and bath; \$40 a month.

No. 2731 Wash at, 2-story brick house, hall and 6 rooms, water in kitchen; \$18 a month.

Very good 6-room brick house with hot and cold water, hall, gas and bath at the corner of 31st and Morgan sts.; rents from \$25 to 535 per month.

FOR RENT AT REDUCED RATES.

[2508Washington av., 8 rooms and all conveniences.

[2508Washington av., 8 rooms and all conveniences.

[2508Washington av., 8 rooms.

[2608 Chestnut st., 12-room stone front residence.

[261 Deimar av., 10-room dwelling; new and the story of the state of the story of the state of the story of the state of the 2145 Hickory st., 6 rooms and furnace 35 00

1034 Dolman st., 8 rooms.... ... 32 50

for a term of years. ADAM BOECK & Co... 622 Chestnut st. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

These houses are in fine order and can be leased

109 N. 8th St.

3006 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath.... 20 00 STORES. 120 S. 6th st., 2-story brick building, 5 rooms

ROOMS. 2132 O'Fallon st., 2d floor, 3 rooms. 1221 S. 7th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms... 3633 Sullivan av., 1st floor, 3 rooms. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

PHONE SOGS. DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

FOR REST - DWELLINGS.

HAWARI BANDERSONANADI 213 N. 8th St.

Oct Wells av., new, 7 rooms and reception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, every convenience. 3 1433 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good repair.
128 Pine st., 10 rooms, het and cold warer, bath, etc.; all in perfect condition.

cold water, bath, etg.; all in perfect condition.

1427th N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good repair.

1431 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good condition.

1423 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good condition.

1423 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good condition.

1423 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, good decided by, 7 rooms and reception hall, with all the latest improvements, Jan. L. 1893

1474 Lee av., 4-room cottage.

125 Lim st., n. side (Wells Station), 6-room frame cottage.

2444 A Fans av. 6 nice rooms; good repair.

2926 Olives i 6 rooms; all conveniences; front and back yard.

PLATS. 2700 Baldwin st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; newly repaired Easton and Hamilton avs., 5 rooms, 2d floor, good repair... 843 Windsor pl., 6 rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences. all conveniences.

all conveniences.

all west Bell pl., 7 rooms, 2d
floor; gas, bath, b. and c. water,
finished laundry

303 Market st., 3 rooms, 2d floor
15 Brooklyn st., 3 rooms, 2d floor
15 Brooklyn st., 3 rooms, 2d floor
15 Brooklyn st., 3 rooms, 2d floor

BOOMS: 25 Collins et., 2 rooms, 1st floor.... 104 Walnut et., 2 rooms 2d floor.... 25 s. 44 st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 25 s. 45 st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 25 s. 45 st., 2 rooms, 2d floor... 26 Walnut et., 2 rooms, 3d floor... 26 Collins et., 2 rooms, rear. 1st

112 Plum st., 2 roems, 1st floor..... OFFICES.

STORES.

above
N. e. cor. Hamilton and Easton avs.,
large store on corner.
N. e. cor. Easton and Hamilton avs.,
large store next to corner. FOR LEASE. 715 and 717 Lucas av., large 6-story building, has all the necessary apbuilding, has all the hecessary appliances 6,500 M

303 N. 4th st., 3 upper floors; will put in good repair; well alapted for light manufacturing purposes; rent

N. 11th st., s. w. cor North Market at., large factory with engine and machinery complete; per year 1,000 M

1200 Franklis av. 4 stories and basement; elevator, electric light, steam heat, first-class business locality; per year 2,000 M

NOONAN

800 CHESTNUT.

Grand and Finney; 5 rooms and bath.

Garrison and North Martet; 2 rooms, new... 13 00
1217 Howard st., 2 large rooms. 1st floor 800
808 S. Sth st., 3 large rooms and bath, 2d
floor 1637 Franklin av., 3 hice rooms; water in kitchen on 2d floor. 1235 day st., 2 rooms and attic, 2d floor; low rent.

Northwest corner 9th and Lucas av.; new independent free-proof building, 85x105; now in f construction; one or two stores, as desired r short lease to good tenants.

Telephone 410. 115 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS. 23 Hickory st., 13 rooms, all improvements.
3242 Olive, 10 rooms, all improvements.
40 00
1410 Glasgow av., 6 rooms, all conveniences,
large yard, etc.
2722 Adams 4t., 6 rooms, all improvements,
28 50
3908 N. 11th, 6 rooms.
4345 McRee av., 7 rooms, all improvements,
new cheap.

709 Lafayette av., 5 rooms.
101 Wainut st., 3 rooms, 1st floor
102 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor
220 Market st., large store
441 N. 16th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor
802 Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor
17 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 2d floor
17 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 2d floor
18 Scott av., 4 rooms, 2d floor
10 Chouteau av., 3 rooms, 2d floor
10 Chouteau av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 2750 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 181 noor, all 19 provenents
1509 N. Jefferson av., 5 rooms, 14 floor.
608 9, 4th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
2656 Sectt av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1443 N. 16th st., 8 rooms, rear, 1st floor...
512 S. 22d al., 3 rooms.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 8948. DWELLINGS.

- Results Guaranteed.

Real Estate and House Agents.

Telephone 890. 804 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT: 2001 Gamble st. 10 rooms, stone front, all impts. firmsee, brick stable and yards \$60 00 4446 and 4450 Laciede av., south side, between Taylor and Newstead, 2 new detached dwellings, 9 rooms each; all modern improvementals furnace; front and rest yards 60 00 5117 Franklin av., 5-room stone Tront, detached; all improvements and yards 42 50 415 5. 5th st., 5-room brick dwelling, fine inhed basement.

418.8 6th st., 5-room brick dwelling, fin-ished basement, 10 rooms, stone front, de-tached, all impts, furnace and garden. 50 00 3116. Franklin av., 5-room stone front, all impts, front and rear vards, 718 Leonard av., 5-room brick, reception hall, all modern improvements 40 00 2905 Dietson st., 6-room stone front; hall, gas-bath, laundry and yard. Forest fark boulevard, 4-room frame cottage; stable and yard 1120 N. 24th st., 4-room brick cottage; cellar stable and yard
1120 N. 24th st., 4-room brick cottage; cellar
and yard
1200.

FLATS AND BOOMS. 4248 Finney av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, 22 50

3711 Evans av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, 22 00

3712 Evans av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, 22 00

3714 Evans av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, 24 00

701 Washington sv., 3d and 4th floore, dealirable sleeping rooms; hantor in building.

2922 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; hall, bath, 25 00

2922 Dickson st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; same as above; water paid

438 N. Jefferson av., 7 rooms, 2d floor; same floor; hall, gas and yard

2717 Glasgow av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; hall, bath, gas; yard; water paid.

20 00

25 00

HAYDEL & SON,

(Members Real Estate Exchange) 109 N. 7th St.

DWRIJINGA.

DWRIJINGA.

DWRIJINGA.

1908 st. 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms;
possession April 1

1908 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms
1733 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms...

2710 Olive st. 3-story brick, 10 rooms...

2835 Washington av., 12-room stone-front.

2836 Washington av., 12-room stone-front.

2836 Washington av., 12-room stone-front.

2836 St. 1816 st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms...

1808 ft. 11st st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms...

1808 tutper st., 9 rooms. all conveniences...

1814 Hickory st., stone-front, 10 rooms...

2829 Washington av., 2-story stone-front, 11 rooms. 2029 Washington av., 2-story prick, 10 rooms.

708 S. Broadway, 3-story brick, 10 rooms.

1800 Rutger st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; bath.

417 S. Jerferson av., 4 rooms, 2d floor; bath.

1812 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

1812 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

1812 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

1814 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

2025 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

122 Wash as, 2 rear rooms, 2d floor.

129 N. 7th at., 2 rooms, 1st floor.

129 N. 7th at., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

129 N. 7th at., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

121 N. Wash as, 2 rear rooms, 2d floor.

121 N. Wash as, 2 rear rooms, 2d floor.

123 S. Ghat, 3 rooms, 1st floor.

131 S. Wincesh av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

131 S. Wincesh av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

132 S. Ghat, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

133 S. Ghat, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

134 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

135 Gradiot st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

136 S. Ghat, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

137 S. Wincesh av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

138 S. Broadway, 3 store and 5 rooms.

600 Lucas pl., 2 large offices.

304 Chestnut st., 3d and 4th floors.

107 N. 2d st., 4 story building.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

1107 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS.

2139 Brantner pl.—
6 frooms, yard and stable; \$25.
1128 Channing av.—
7 frooms, bath, gas and furnace; rent, \$35. reoms, bath, gas and lumace pl.—
2 rooms, bath and furnace.
3. Compton av.—
4 rooms, bath and gas; rent, \$25.

7 rooms, bath, gas and furnace; rent, \$30, ROOMS AND FLATS. 8103A Olive st.—
8 rooms, bath, etc.; 2d floor; rent, \$40.
8235 Cote Brilliante av.—
8 rooms; 2d floor.

1900-1902 Olive st. —
4 floors for light manufactory.
Leves, between Plum and Poplar—
1-ster halfder.

1-stery building.
cor. Third and Franklin av.—
3d floor, with use of elevator.
10 Christy av.—
Will alter to suit tenant. N. Broadway— New store, fronts both Broadway and Seventi

FOR RENT. FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS. 3865 DELMAR AV., 9-room stone front. 2101s. COMPTON AV.-7 rooms; hall, 37.50 2024 DICKSON ST .- 8 rooms; all con- 40 803 CLARKSON PL. -8-room 2-story 40

FLATS.

3317 A FRANKLIN AV. -5 rooms, 2d floor; 20 3231 CHESTRUT ST.-5 rooms, 1st 25

STORE.

601 WASHINGTON AV.—Large, elegant store; \$250 per month; under the Lindell.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—6-room house; modern improvement OR SALE-Plans for tasty 6-room wooden cottage, cheap. Add. L 804, this office. OR SALE-Nice brick cottage, 3 rooms and hal iot 60x195. Apply 1932 E. Warne av. POB SALE—Bargain, 6-room brick, 4439 Lucky at., 25 or 50x132 ft. C. Heibig, Bild Cora pl. 7 FOR SALE—Or exchange for farm, 4 and 5 room houses; new; West End. Ad. T. 198, this office, 7 OR SALE-On Gravels av., lot and blacksmith shop; cheap. Inquire 370248 S. Jefferson av. 7 OR SALE—A Bargain—New 6-room house near Benton Park for \$3,000. Inquire 37021/2 S. Jef

TOR SALE-6-room brick house, 52 ft. front, as 1415 6. Cardinal av., between Caroline and ark avs. Apply on premises. TOH SALE-4-room frame and 7 room brick cot-tages: Ella and Evergreen; 5100 cash, \$18 per 10nth. OHPEN, 602 Oriei Building. OR SALE-Or exchange for North St. Loui property, a 6-room frame house with 40-ft. lot West End. Add. T 296, this office. R SALE-Six-room house, lot 30x130, on Gar eld av.; water en both floors; for two families, \$2,400. Ad. F 301, this office. NOR SALE-Monthly Payments—Two handsome brick houses 6 and 6 reoms; open every day, all at 1608 Burd av.; take Franklin av. cars. 7

ONTHLY PAYMENTS—For Sale—4, 6, 6, 7 and B-room houses, cash or monthly payments; lacet a lot, we will buy it and build to suit you, for the or on monthly payments; terms safer, cheaper theter was building association plans.

J. W. M'INTYRE, 712 Chestant et., Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p. m.

POR SALE OR LEASE—2215 N. Broadway, store with helying and counters, suitable for dry godds store; hardware, etc., and 3 rooms in rear, by rooms on 2d floor; also large flained attic.

POR SALE—5741 and 5743 Easton av., two new 2-story brick buildings, stores below, 5 nice rooms above, 18-inch wall below, electric light in front; good location; price, \$3,500, \$500 eash, \$25 per month; open Sunday.

POR SALE—Big bargain—4318 N. 11th et.; first-class home, large lawn, chade trees; lot 50x150; examine this before purchasing or building; price class home; large lawn, shade trees; losson armine this before purchasing or building; priess, 5000. BOSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

OR SALE - \$2,300 will buy a 5-room prick, 4224 G Garfield av., lot 25x132; sewer, water, etc.; NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

17 N. 8th st. TOR SALE-Monthly payments, honse and lot, I No. 5029 Shaw av., one block west of Hing's highway, brick cottage of 6 rooms; lot 27x170 feet; \$500 cash, balance 220 per month.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestinut st.

WHEN in a hurry come to us. Hulest-Stout Sign 77 Co., 516 Wainat st.

Por Salze-Monthly payments—4316 New ManResident 2000 cash, brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 25x125

REELEY & CO., 1115 Chestnutz t. FOR SALE-Finney av., 3664, lot 25x162, 6 rooms and bath; only \$4,500.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

17 M. Sth st.

POR SALE—Monthly payments—4145 Sarpy av., new brick cottage of 5 rooms; 25x125 feet; \$200 cash and \$15 per month. Key at 7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. TOR SALE-Monthly payments-2004 Hereford st., near Shawav., new brick cottage of 5 rooms, lot 25 x112 feet; terms \$200 cash; balance \$12 per month. (7) KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE-4-room brick dwelling, with lot 20x I 135 ft., 2433 Lafin st., being one block from North Market st., and Garrison av. This is offered at a big bargain if sold at once. Apply immediately, to D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust st. TO D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust st.

POR SALE—Thomas st., 2951, 8-story stone front;

T 2 flats; lot 25x116; all imprevements.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,

17 N. 8th st.

O Stoat Sign Co., 5.16 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—Monthly payments—4786 Hogan pl. or

Cottage ay., one block west of Marcus ay., brand
new 2-story pressed brick front house of six rooms,
hall, bath, inside c., hot and cold water; lot 40x
115 feet; terms, 5300 cash, balance \$20 per month.

KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. POR SALE—Southwest cor. 11th & Tyler sts., 104x F 128; good investment property: renting for 128; good investment property: renting for 128; 400. W HEN you want a sign see Hulest-Stout Sign Co.

W 516 Walnut st.

1914 COLEMAN ST. -2-story 5-room brick; convenient to car lines; 52,800.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. 8th st.

1919-21 COLEMAN ST. -Lot 370x125 feet to
1919 an ailey; double 2-story 12-room flat;
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
7 17 N. 8th st. 2526 WHITTIER ST. -14-story 5-room frame; NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st.

7 17 N. Still be.
2020 SHERIDAN AV. -\$3,000 bargain; lot 25x brick for one or two families; also 3-room frame on rear; all improvements made rents \$32 per month.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD,
17 N. 8th st. 7 2030 DAYTON ST. -Lot-25x118; 6-room brick and attic; \$6,150.
NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, NAUGHTON & BORGELD, 17 N. Sth st. 7 17N. 8th st.

3027 TEXAS AV.—\$3,000; iot 25x125; 2-story block from Benton Park and electric cars; easy terms if desired. NAIGHTON & BERGFELD.

7 17 N. 8th st.

3071 W. BELLE PL.—Beautiful 10-room residence, reception hall, hard wood finish, eabinet mantels and finished laundry; all 13-inch walls; lot 30x150; open Sunday.

THOS. S. GERHART,
Phone 797. 70104 N. 8th st.

\$1.400 BUYS good 5-room house if sold quick; good location; in city; transportation convenient; very easy terms. Add. Notary, Room 1, 4184 Olive st. WEST BELLE PL., 4428.

9-room modern house for sale; must be sold befor April 1. Open to-day. 2631 MORGAN STREET. This large 2-story, 8-reom dwelling; lot 25x147 price \$6,000. Apply to above number or J. J. McMenamy, 3139 Easton av.

NORTH END HOME. 1917 Warnea v., 5-room brick and laundry, ad-joining beautiful O'Fallon Park, lot 30 feet froat; restrictions on adjoining property; small cash pay-ment, balance monthly; \$2,800 if seld before the apring opens.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3715 N. Broad way.

GUS ALTHEIMER CO. Real Estate and Investment Brokers, 711 Pine st.
Elegant stone front near Lafayette Park, 12 rooms,
all improvements 50x188, price very reasonable.
1506 Blair av., 3-story brick, 8 rooms, 15.6x80;
rent \$30 per month; price \$2,250.
Franklin v. near defferson, store, 25x150; a bargranklin v. near defferson, store, 25x150; a bargranklin v. near defferson and 51.8x146, 3 2-story and mansard roof store
buildiags. \$20,000,

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

o elegant 3-room cottages on Arington a hof St. Louis av., price \$1.100 : 4 elegant and hall cettages on north side of Garfield a of Goodfellow av., price, \$1,450. Apply Escretch, Room 64, 904 Olive st.

New 8-Room Dwelling, \$2,250. Northwest cor. Bartmer and Ann sts.; Locust st. electric line; renting for \$30 per month.

Phone 3998. (7) BELL & BRO., 104 N. 10th st.

FOR SALE-NEW FLATS. RENTED FOR \$1,920 A YEAR. PRICE \$16,000. Five new houses arranged in ten 4-room these houses are in an excellent renting and are thoroughly modern.

J. H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestnut st. JEAN F. BAERVELDT, Architect and builder, room 54, Emilie Building, 904 Olive st.; houses built and sold on time payments; office hours from 12 to 2.

FOR SALE—No. 1516 Chestnut st., 9-room brick; 18.4x72.8; \$9,000. Apply to JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—The Finest Residence Home in North St. Louis.

all modern improvements and 100-foot lot; neighthood first-class. The owner says sell, as help dis to leave the city.

ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway.

40 OR 80 FEET. or sale—South side Hogan pl. or Cottage av., out 700 west of Marcus, street made and granicott cowalk, sawer and water; lot 40 or 80 by 115 feet. is locality is building upvery fast. Frice. \$20 foot. #EELEY & CO., 1113 Chesnut st.

CHESTNUT ST.

os. 1522-4, in the great speculative district, 50x For price see HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st. CHOICE NEW FLATS. For Sale—Houses Nos. 2822 and 2824 Park av., being two new two-story pressed-brick front houses of 8 rooms each, in fals of 4 rooms, c. in each flatt finished sundry; inc. 384x125 ts. to alley. (7) KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et.

CHOICE BARGAIN. E. corner Ridge and Academy, 54x158 at \$42 foot, sewer, water and gast suitable for drug-baker or butcher; big bargain. See this, thea J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 95 Chestout st.

Delmar Av. Residence. For \$9,000 a prompt buyer can get the substantial, ill built 10-room residence No. 3927 Delmar av., 35x145. Bargain. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE FOR \$7,000. of Morganet. (550 feet west of King's high) a new Beroom modern residence, reception and bath, electric light, hot and cold water; lo 170 feet one block from two lines of electric is See any agent on the premises Sunday after 200kp. m. For further particulars apply to JOS. X. MURPHY & BRO., 821 Chestant st.

FOR SALE.

3538 and 3840 Chestnut st.-2-story brick dwellings of 9 rooms each, now under good rental. For price, terms, \$10-, call on M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

A FINE CORNER

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY POR SALE

To 20-foot alley, opposite new passenger depot, a good substantial 4-story brick building, covers entire lot.

HEIMANN, FARRINGTON & CO., FOR SALE OR RENT.

SUHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO., Room 205, Chamber of Commerce LOOK! A BARGAIN! Only 88,400. 5269 Easton av., 2-story brick house arranged it hats of 4 rooms and finished basement on 1st floor, rooms and large porch on 2d floor, cabinet mantels marble steps; lot 25x140; terms to suit; must be sold as owner is leaving city; open to-day and daily J. CAVANAUGH & BRO., 905 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-\$2,000.

Market st.; near Jefferson av., 2-story, 6-room rick dwelling; lot 12.6x80 to alley; near business enter; always rented JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-Business Property. 2604 and 2606 Franklin av., stores and room bove, and three houses on alley. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-\$11,000. Tenth street, near Carr, lot 70x134 to alley; cov-red by old brick tenements renting for about \$80 er month; this property is rapidly enhancing in

FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. Lucas pl., near 22d st.; lot 69x155 to St. Charle, with improvements; the property is continual yancing; now is the time to buy.

JOHNMAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

458I Carfield Av.

HOMES Cabanne, Clemens, Chamberlain Park and vicin-Look at Hamilton av. e. s., 200 feet north of burban railway, brick and slate. 8 rooms, \$5,600, v at drug store, Maple and Hamilton: Clemens , 5884, brick, 7 rooms, a splendid house for the mey, owner lives there and will show it, \$8,500; sel, n. s., 24 house east of Goodfellow, brick and te, 8 rooms, key next door east, price \$5,600. lave a number of houses in this section from .700 to \$20,000. See me for full particulars. slate, 8 rooms, key next door east, price 35,600.

Have a number of houses in this section fro
\$3,700 to \$20,000. See me for full particulars.

F. S. PARKER,

Odd Fellows' Building, Reom 420.

FOR SALE. 1124 Bayard av., 7 rooms; bath; lot 30x180 ft.; a

suit.
4352 Finney av., handsome flat, finished in hard
wood; modern conveniences on both floors; lot 27x
133 to Fairfax av.; renting for \$50 per month; a
bargain; must be sold.
3110 and 3112 Hickory st., two 6-room brick
houses, in flats, renting for \$469 per year; \$3,500.
3427 LaSalie st., new 6-room brick house; price,
\$2,500. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO., FOR A LIVERY STABLE.

one of the Best Locations in the City. Maryland av., south side, between Boyle and Newstead avs. This will ultimately be business center, and for the above line of trade is one of the best in the city, only one block from the Lindell boulevard. There is a fine spring of pure water upon this property, flowing about 1,800 bbls daily. This alone is a valuable consideration. For price

and terms apply to E. S. Warner Real Estate Co., Turner Building.,

> 304 N. 8th st. SMALL HOUSES.

We have several 5 room brick houses on Hentucky av. near Manchester road at \$2,400 each, and sev-eral 3 room brick houses on Vista av. at \$1,650 each, which we can sell on easy terms. PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnut st.

S. Broadway 2 Per Cent Investment 2119, it has a good 2-story, 6-room brick house in front and one 1-story, 4-room brick in rear; rents for \$50 per month; will sell for \$1,000 cash; this price for a few days only. A. H. KOLLAS & CO... 1140 Cheshut st.

10th St., Near Morrison Av. A good 2-story brick house, 6 rooms, bath and hall; a nice home in good locality; will sell at a low figure; for particulars see A. H. KOLLAS & CO., 1140 Chestnut st.

Are You Looking for a Nice Home? Then go and see these elegant 6-room houses to-day, they are on Ohio av., just north of Geyer av., and are for sale at a low price: take your pick and come in and see us.

A. H. ROLLAS & CO., 1140 Chestnut st.

\$1,500

Will buy 2728 Semple av., a 5-room frame; lot 50x 80. HAMILTON & DEHLENDORF, Telephone 766. (7) 19 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-204 S. 11TH ST. 30x137; two buildings; alley side and rear.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

8-room house, Coleman st.\$2,300 5-room house, Bacon st 5-room house, Spring av 5-room house, Garrison av 5-room houses, Euclid and Maffit avs..... Houses in Eliendale, Shrewsbury Park, Gratiot, Ferguson, Gambrelton, or any part of the city or

McKee-Hartnagel R. E. Co. 1134 Chestnut St.

ON OLIVE ST.

No. 2825, lot 25x134, 9-room brick; cheap. FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut,

NOS. 4465 & 4469 VISTA A New 3-room house, stock-brick fronts, cellar, city water, etc.; convenient to electric cars.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. STOBIE, MOORE & CO., No. 9 N. 8th st. 1705 MARCUS AV

HAMILTON & DEHLENDORF, one 788. (7) 19 N. 8th st. 1610 Helen St.

MONEY LOANED IN SUMS TO SUIT

A DOWN-TOWN CORNER AT A BARGAIN.

75-feet front covered with buildings worth \$30,000, in the best renting locality in St. Louis: will pay 7 per cent net on price and more as soon as present leases expire; property sure to double with in next two years, as it is one of the most pryminent corners in the city; \$65,000 it sold quick.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO.,
3715 N. Broadway.

Never Before in the Market 2647 Russell av., 2-story and mansard brick dwell-ng; 8 rooms; laundry, etc. House is too small for present owner.

1015-17 Hickery st., 2-story brick, well ventilated
G. O. BORGSTEDE,
7

520 Granite Building, 4th and Market. 3963 FINNEY AV. \$6,500

Open to-day. Easy terms, nice 8-room brick, with hall, gas, bath, cemented cellar, good stable and lot

HEIMANN, FARRINGTON & CO., 710 Chestnut st.

ney in No. 3527-29 Miamist., a 12-room use, divided into 4 flats of 3 rooms each; lot Splendid renting property. MALCOLM MACBETH, 106 N. 8th st. HEIMANN, FARRINGTON & CO., NOTARIES PUBLIC,

REAL ESTATE ACENTS, 710 Chestnut St., \$2,500 North Market st., 6-reom brick \$2,500

North Markets t., 11-room brick, hall, s, bath etc.
Wainut st., 0-room stone-front
Duncan av., 7-room brick
, 2937, 2939 Easton av., 6 flats.
Ashland place, 5-room brick.
Vest av., 4-room brick
Wisconsin av., 10-room stone-front
Minerva av., 8-room brick
Einney av., 8-room brick
, 4868 Cote Brilliante av., two 6-room

4000 Cock av. has just been completed and se open to-day. Look well at this house as there are in the city that can be compared with L. MALCOLM MACBETH, 106 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE. LUCAS AV. BET. 19TH AND 20TH.

25×148.

BARADA-GHIO REAL ESTATE GO 915 Chestnut St.

Choice Pine St. Property Near 7th st., with good improvements thereon; will surely advance above price asked; terms very easy. Full particu-lars at my office.

E. S. Warner, Turner Building, 304 N. STH ST.

MARKET ST

BUSINESS PROPERTY. A substantial 3-story building and lot 674x105 feet to an alley. Now being placed in first-class condition. This property can be purchased at reasonable figures and upon very liberal terms; will pay 6 per cent net income.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 304 N. 8th s Southeast corner Morgan and 11th is for sale. Owner says sell his central property for \$20,000. Reasonable offers will be considered by

ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE REAL ESTATE CO. 2407 N. Broadway. Telephone 3488.

BEFORE YOU BUY

LOOK AT THOSE HOUSES ON NEBRASKA AV., NEAR MIAMI ST.

They are nice two-story brick residences containing six rooms with sliding doors, four nice slate mantels, electric lights and belis; conveniently arranged for one or two families; hydraat and gas on both floors; separate sheds and closets for each family, with 16s 25 or box125 feet. If you want something nice in the way of a home this property will surely suit you. Go out and look as them today. Street and sidewalk will be made.

CHAS. F. VOGEL,

12-room stone house, handsomely decorated, por-celain bath, elegant mantels, hardwood finish, gas

M'Cormick-Kilgen-Rale

HERE IS AN INVESTMENT. We have flats renting for \$85 per month situated in the southwestern part of the city, within one block of Compton Heights Suddivision and closs to street cars, all improvements made; lot 50x145; price \$8,700. See us at once, a bargais.

HAMILTON & DEHLENDORF, Telephone 768. (7) 19 N. 8th *1.

FOR SALE OR RENT, LACLEDE AVENUE HOUSES. elede av., n. s., Nos. 4471-75-79-83. Loer as a legant, newly built residences, Il rooms, the very latest modern improvements; araments perfected in every detail; street imments complete; beautiful lawn in front of house. Laciede av. cars will shortly turn to 13th st. to Olive, and thence castwardly, imp passengers on 4th and Olive sts. making houses more desirable than ever. This is a opportunity to rean high-priced West Enderty. Will sell apparately. For terms apply to

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

4229 Washington Avenue 10-ROOM STONE HOUSE. New, artistic and very modern; complete in all its opointments and beautifully situated; built by the wast for a home. If you want an elegant resi-sace as a bargain this is your opportunity; lot 50x E. PARK VON WEDELETAEDT. 214 Wainwright Building.

50x150 feet, Laclede av., near Beaumont running through to Market st., with im provements, bringing a fine rental. This can be bought low and is certain of a bigadvance. Call and secure it.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

ATTENTION!

Manufacturers & Investors

2210 PINE ST.,

Substantial 2-story brick building. Lot 48x110.

BARADA-GHIO R. E. CO

915 Chestnut Street. Phone 8915.

New 5-Room Houses

On easy terms. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

5321-5323-5341 PATTON PLACE Two blocks north of Easton av. west of Union; lot 25x130; front porch; cabinet mantel; well built; see them; open to-day; take Easton

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 17 N. 8th st. THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENCE

In Chamberlain Park on the Most Beautiful Lot.

N. W. Corner Bartmer and Florence, Will sell on remarkably easy terms, or exchan For price; terms and full particulars, or for eards of admission, apply at the office of

304 N. EIGHTH ST.

DIG DARGAINS.

S. w. cor. 18th and Morgan sts.; improved; 30x144.6.....\$16,000 Evans av., s. s., 96 feet west of Newstead; lot 50x153.....\$37 00 Spring av., w. s., bet.

Clara and Goodfellow; lot 25x120\$40 00 Cook av., 75 feet west of Pendleton; lot 40x153,\$60 00 Westminster pl., s. s., 300 feet west of King's highway; lot 100x 236 \$100 00

If you want to purchase a cheap home send for our April Price List.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS.

104 N. Ninth St.

FOR SALE

West Pine St. Boulevard. The Greatest Bargain on the Street.

4218 Pine Street.

14 rooms, modern dwelling, with hardwood finish; 2 baths, billiard-room furnace and elevator; lot 50x218. House open for inspection.

Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co.,

Gospel Truths.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEER.

"Harken to our words of wisdom and ye St. Louis, taking the present average an nual increase in population as a basis of calculation, will have

ONE MILLION INHABITANTS IN 1903.

"With a population of 1,000,000, values of St. Louis realty east of Jefferson av. will treble and quadruple in ten years."
"Investors who have the acumen and feresight fo grasp the situation will reap a golden harvest."
"With these self-evident truths before you, why delay in placing your money where it will increase and multiply?" 7

FINE CORNER.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., be bought at any price. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 701 Chestnus st.

FRANKLIN AV. Fig. 000 will buy the property Nos. 1412 and 1414
Franklin av.; lot 80x145, improved with two stores and flats; we will guarantee purchaser 6 per cent net on present improvements, and by expending \$2,500 in building tenements on the rear of lot we can make this a 10 per cent investment. This is a "special bargain," as the ground alone is worth the price named.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.
701 Chestnut at.

\$9,500 WILL BUY

\$250 PER FOOT

WASHINGTON A

INVESTORS"

Property Owners,

NICE HOMES. In Cabanne pl., Chamberlain Park, Clemens pl., steinty I have some beautiful pacea; handso grounds, modern architecture, everything despie; prices \$10,000 to \$22,000; also a number nuce places from \$6,000 to \$8.00. Take Washin

me for full information.

f. S. PARKER, 816 Olive st., room 420. 4301 MORGAN. New eleven room; rock front; open to-

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 4247 Finney Av. 17 N. STH ST. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Best lot in Hazel Hill cheap. Addre 0 299, this office. FOR SALE—At Normandy Heights choice lot, 863 200; \$25 per feet. Add. Y 295, this office. BRUSH advertising pays. Hulest-Stout Sign Co., BARGAINS IN VACANT Euclid Park at \$37.50

A beautiful lot in this subdivision can be had bought at once. Lot 40x142 to a 15-ft. alley. * EDGEBROOK STATION. For sale at a bargain-2 story frame house, 3 acrehard, etc.; will trade this for city property. FOR SALE CHEAP.

Cash or monthly payments—A cory 4-room cottage, on Geraldine av., one block north av., and one block west of Subarban Electric road, PONATH & BRUEGGEM SUBURBAN RESIDENCE. CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., 301 Oriel Building, 6th and Locust sta

HILLSIDE. P. S. PARKER, 816 Olive st., Room 420

KIRKWOOD.

FINISHED COUNTRY HOME AT GLENDALE.

Real Estate Column.



4213 Morgan St.

3807 Delmar Av.

3756 Laclede Av.

4342 Laclede Av.

A nice two-story brick house of nine rooms, faun-dry and basement; hall, bath, stationary washatand, water, gas, sewer, etc.; lot 26x182. Price, Sa, non 4316 Laclede Av.

4259 West Belle Pl.

4517 Cook Av.

9 N. Cabanne St.

5545 Cates Av.

A 2-story stone-front, modern residence, with hall, light, well arranged rooms, laundry, bath, cellar, all conveniences; let 28x122; price, \$6,200.

GROUND. Lots on Lindell Av., north side, midway between Sarah and Whittier. Cheapest ground on the Boulevard.

Corner Ground.

The southwest corner of Grand and Shenandoah; los 108x200, all on grade; a beautiful residence

We can offer you the northwest corner of Chamber, lain av. and Clara, a lot 181x156; all improve ments; a good spring bargain. Page Av. Corner.

A lot 467x150, on the east line of Shawmut pl., north corner of Page av., all on grade. **Boulevard Property.** A lot \$0x200, on the so soulevard, just west of News

Opposite **But One Lot**

off on the north side of Vernon av., between Inion and Belt avs., street and sidewalks made reter and sewer connections. A choice residence of; let 60x140 on grade. OUR Which contains some of the Ch

leces of Property in the City.

ne of our choicest pleces in Business and Investment Properties:

MASONIC HALL.

A SOLID BLOCK.

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE.

MARKET ST. AND 18th.

WALNUT AND 20th.

Chestnut St. and Eighteenth. Northwest corner; lot 17514 x 10915, in stone's throw of new Union Depot. Very valuable lot. See us for particulars.

Locust St.

West of Twentieth st. Large 4-story and base ment brick building, covering jot 50x155, contain ing elsectric light plant; heat, boilers, etc. Now occupied by one of the leading wholesale houses in St. Louis. This is a fine piece of business propert in the new district and will pay a splendid interest Price, \$80,000.

Eleventh St., 404 N.

Another Chance.

The location of the large new Depot is now an assured fact, and that it will increase the value of the suprounding property cannot be questioned. Values have doubled and trebled in the brighty of the made fortunes. Another opportunity is effered. Will you take advantage of it? We have some of the choicest property in this district, being on west side of 18th st., between Lucas and Morgan, fronting 95 feet on 18th by a depth of 58, with alley at side. Now improved with five two-story brick houses in good condition. They now make a splendid investment, renting at \$1,500 per year. The property is No. 107, 709, 711, 713 and 715 N. 18th st. The new car line running north and couth on 18th et. will turn it into a thoroughfare similar to defersion avenue, and will increase values. This property will hear careful inspection, and is the best speculative investment in the distinction.

"Snap."

Big Interest.

Locust St.

Pine St., 1226.

ith side, just west of 12th st.; lor 25x109 to ; choice business property; 2-story brick, of 6, s, bringing fair rent, on rear of lot; front can be oved to pay splendid interest; best bargain on st. Price, 318,000.

Choice Corner.

nave a very low price on the northeast co nut st. and 11th; lot 70x152.6; a valu for manufacturing establishment or o ss. For prices and full information ca

An Investment.

any party who wants a No. 1 investment we sell some very desirable property. We do not ommend it specially as a speculation, but as a dark investment it specially as a speculation, but as a dark investment is speaks for itself and will rise closest investigation.

The closest investigation.

The closest investigation.

The closest investigation of the control of t

Delmar Av. Flats.

ere is an A No. 1 investment. Nothing more ain or better in St. Louis. Always rented to the y best tenants, and in the finest residence sec-of the city. Two modern brick buildings at-1038 and 4040 Delmar av. Each containing as, with every modern convenience. Lot 50x ulit by the best architects in St. Louis, and lily supervised by the owner. Now rent for Could gat more. Price \$20,000.

13 Per Cent Interest We offer a good investment on this prico-or family to occupy half and rent the order of can sell the entire property, No. 2705 Mi ousshing of 9-room brick house, bath, etc., lory stable, lot 25x115, for \$3,000, and is re

We have received authority on a very desirable eee of income property, being ten modern flats or ash st., beginning et Me. 2125. They are all no-mted and there is ceared of their a vacant flat; with any depot on Merga, and 20th, will increase

Main St., 615 to 619 N. this is an elegant piece of bus all in good repair; lot 61x15 00; price, \$28,000.

ester Road, 715, 717.

BUY the northeast corner of Humphrey and B 85x124, at \$15 per feet; there is money in it RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN

FOR SALK-Bell av., n. s., lot 70x144, about 7 feet west of Academy, RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, 1004 Chastnat st.

HAVE your old sign touched up. Hulest-Stou

PLANS and specifications for any style 6-room house \$15; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. L 301, this office. this office.

21.2 PER FOOT buys 85x180, east side of Flor1.2 ence, 154 feet north of St. Louis av., a bargain.

8. 1004 Chestnut st.

1004 Chestnut st.

8. 1004 Chestnut st.

8. 1004 Chestnut st.

8. 1004 Chestnut st.

1004 Chestnut st.

8. 1004 Chestnut st.

8 1006 Chestnut st.

87.00 PER FOOT buys \$\text{Rix}\$180, w. s. of Semble, 154 feet north of St. Louis av; a bargain.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, a 1004 Chestnut st.

816.50 PER FOOT, 150x241, north side of Wells av., 340 west of Florence.

RUTTER & BRAUCKMAN, 1004 Chestnut st.

SEE us about a new sign. Hulest-Stout Sign Co.,

TWO LOTS FOR STABLES.

REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. WASHINGTON AVENUE. 1,000 ft. on this beautiful st., bet. Sarah and Tay-ray., in 40 and 50 foot lots; terms to suit. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 214 Walnwright Building.

FINE BUILDING LOTS.

Cabanne court, 100 feet, must sell.

sedale Heights, 100x300 (Washington av.)...

s. Maple, near Goodfellow, 50 or 100 ft

s. Morgan, west of King's Highway

e. cor. McPhersen and Whittier, 50x175

s. Mergan, west of Sarah st., any size lot

N. S. WOOD, 81345 Chesinut.

FOR SALE-3 BUSINESS CORNERS nei puichasers now will realize ance in a very short time; cali for JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

ROSE HILL. feet front (by 250 fast deep), embraci-ire blocks and several fractional blocks,

JNO. GRETHER & CO.,

Switch Property.

JNO. GRETHER & CO.,

Speculators Where Are You? Here's Bargain.

Lee av., between Newstead and Taylor av., 00 feet at \$25 per foot. Anderson av. s. s. between Newstead and Taylor vs., 70x125, \$14; also 200x108, price \$10. Hessie av., n. s.,between Newstead and Taylor av., 400x108, price \$12. 8 PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st. A BLOCK OF GROUND FOR \$4,800.

615 Feet in City Block No. 2795.

Situated between Pennsylvania and Minnesota ave. and Maeden and Delor sts., one block west of Broadway and the South St. Louis (Carondelet, 6th at) electric street car line. This is the cheapest block of ground in the southern part of the citr, and will be worth twice the price asked in a year or two. Call or send for plat. CHAS. F. VOGEL.

OLIVE STREET CORNER.

derioin district; suitable for hetel, club or apartment house, fine stores, doctors' or dentists' offices.
Apply to
Grand and Olive st.

50x140, Taylor and Greer \$30.00 50x140, Newstead and Elenbank, \$30.00 25x109, Jefferson and Russell ... \$65.00 80x125, Jefferson and Shenandoah\$55.00 30x125 cor. Jefferson and Acco-

25x125, Armand st..... \$47.50

NOONAN'S REAL ESTATE CO., 800 Chestnut st.

MCPHERSON AV., West of Enclid.

The cheapest lot in the West End. Some-body can secure a bargain here, as the owner needs his money. E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.. 804 N. 8th st.

27 FEET ON NORTH BROADWAY

Opposite new p assenger depot, at a bargain, and now is the time to buy it. HEIMANN, FARBINGTON & CO.. 710 Chestnut st.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

IN CHAMBERLAIN PARK

(UNIMPROVED.)

N. c. cor. of Maple and Florence avs.; highest and lost sightly. The price at which it can be purchased far below what it will bring the coming spring. E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,

SALE OR EXCHANGE. About 1,700 feet of choice ground on

MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

Tower Grove av and King's highway,

Tower Grove Park. For Price, Terms, Etc., Apply to S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 304 N. Righth St.

Administrator's Sale

Positive and Without Reserve.

In the Beautiful Suburb,

SHADYSIDE,

SATURDAY, APRIL 8,

At 1:30 P. M., on the Premises.

Frisco train leaves Union Depot for the grounds at 1 p. m. Call at our office for round-trip tickets.

Free Ride!

Free Lunch! Free Drinks!

Sale. One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent interest, secured by deed of trust; or \$25 cured by deed of trust; or \$25 cash on each lot sold, balance in monthly payments of \$10 each; or all cash, on which a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed.

For further information, plats of the property and Ul railroad tickets, call at our office.

All of These Lots Are Within Three Minutes' Walk of the Station.

A. WULFF & CU., Agents.

E. B. WOLFF, Administrator.

FOR LEASE.

We Want Tenant

For the desirable store building known as Nos. 713-715, Lucas avenue, being a modern building, in the center of the business district, and suitable for most any kind of wholesale business; erected on lot 42x105, being six stories in height and basement. We offer this to an acceptable tenant on very reasonable terms.

Ninth and Lucas Av.

We offer for lease to an acceptable tenant the new 7-story building now in course of erection at the southwest corner of Ninth and Lucas av., having a front of 75 feet. Can be used as one or two stores. For price and full particulars see the undersigned.

Will Lease for 99 Years

The vacant lot recently occupied by the Udell Woodenware Co., having an average front of 50 feet on Pourth street by a depth of 175 feet along the north side of Vine street and the south side of St. Charles street. This property, being surrounded by three streets, is peculiarly adapted for a hotel, office building or commercial warehouse. For terms and particulars

Hammett - Anderson

213 North Eighth Street.

FORTUNATE FACTS FOR FACTORIES. Stebbins-Thompson Realty Co., Room 812, Wainwringht Building, Offer 1,035 front feet on Mo. P. R. R. 1,895 2,304 " " St. L. & S. F. R. R. 2,304 "

" " Three Creat Systems, 5,234 At \$8 Per Foot. Speculators See Said Snap.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A Public Meeting of the Active Building and Loan Association will be held on Monday Evening, March 27, 8 o'clock p. m., at the office of the association, 1001 Chestnut st. A new series of stock will be opened at this meeting. Good speakers will be on hand to thoroughly explain building associations. This will be your chance to make your first payment in the largest building association in the State. All parties can be accommodated with loans through the association on good real estate security.

G. W. DAVIS, Secretary, 1001 Chestnut St.

Will soon have another electric line in close proximity to it (the Lindell Railway). Now is the time to buy and get the benefit of the advance in prices that will surely follow in the near future.

Is within the city, located on the west side of Florissant avenue, and is reached via Benton & Bellefontaine Electric Line on Washington avenue. Sidewalk from cars to property. Lots 140 feet deep, platted to 60-foot streets and 15-foot alleys, for \$2.00 Per Foot and upwards. Only about 35 minutes from business portion of city. This property is High and Beautiful. Many thousand feet sold. Terms, 1, 2 and 3 years, without interest; or monthly payments. Title guaranteed by St. Louis Trust Co.

Go out and select your lot. Agent on grounds. Send for plat.

T. P. BELL & BRO., 104 N. Tenth St.

FOR SALE.

No. 4123 Morgan Street. Lot 88x195, Queen Anne, 10 Rooms, Hot Water Heater; Stable.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut.

The N.W. Corner of Ninth and Chestnut, Howses 101, 103 and 105 North Ninth street, 111 ft. 9 in. on Chestnut street. The last bidder gets the property. Not subject to approval of Court or individuals. No by-bidders. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY; GRASP IT. Also,

Beautiful Residence Lot, 50 feet east of Leffingwell avenue. I will sell the above under directions contained in last will of said Hale,

PUBLIC AUCTION At the East Front Door of the Court-house, on THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon.

TERMS-At least one-fourth cash; balance almost any way you desire it. TITLE PERFECT. For certificates, plats, etc., apply to agents. Come to the Sale. LEVI R. FRANKLIN, Tr.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

M. R. WOLFF & CO., Agents, 105 North Eighth Street. AT AUCTION.

AUCTION

The property below described will be old on the premises at 5 p. m. on the days

MONDAY, APRIL 17,

sox118 feet, two lots, on north side Thomas st., between Glasgow and Garri-

YOUR

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I

ON THE PREMISES.

Our March Catalogue, containing a large and choice list of Improved and Unimproved Property, is just out. Same can be had upon writing or

calling at office. & CO. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

211 North Eighth Street

We offer for sale one of the handsomest homes in St. Louis, being on the north side of Pine st., between Cabanne and Vandeventer, being No. 3815 Pine. A modern rough stone building, of unique style of architecture. The residence contains 11 large rooms, finished in hard wood. The interior finish of this beautiful building is not surpassed in St. Louis; contains all the modern conveniences known to architecture. Large stable and carriage house in rear. Fine lot, 45x213, making beautiful lawn. The owner, for good reasons, wishes to sell at once. This is a rare opportunity for any one who wishes to purchase a residence in the best part of St. Louis. For price, letter of admission and full particulars see etter of admission and full particulars se

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

WANTED.

Real estate to sell; we have good inquiry for real estate; we advertise freely. No charge inless sale is made.

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co., 4TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Chamberlain Park Lots

BARTMER AV. SOUTHWEST corner of Florence, 230x190

SOUTH SIDE, 175 feet west of Union, NORTH SIDE, 196 feet west of Union, 175 x200 feet to Page av.

MAPLE AV., NORTH SIDE, 715 feet west of Union, 200x180 feet. NORTH SIDE, 406 feet east of Florence 80x240 feet.

ORTHEAST corner of Maple and Flor-ence, irregular shaped lot; easily di-vided; the highest and prettiest lot in the suburbs.

COME IN AND GET PRICES. E.S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO

304 N. EIGHTH ST. First-Class Man'fg & Wholesale Property On Belt Railroad; a great bargain. Call on J. T. McCasland & Co., Opera-house, 8 East St. Louis, Ill

FIRST-CLASS INSIDE INVESTMENT

J. T. MCCASLAND & CO., Opera-house, Last St. Louis, Ill WAGONER PL.

few shoice building lots remaining unsold can be ght on reasonable terms. Prices will be added after April 1. For particulars see us.

HAMILTON & DEHLEN "ORF, alsphone 786. (8) 10 M. 8th st.

WANTED-INCOME PROPERTY

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OTHERS DO

s money by buying loss in Cabanne, Chamber Park, Clemens place and vicinity. Way don' Take Suburban er Washington av. electric Look around; then eall on me for prices and p. S. PARNER, 816 Olive st., room 420. THIS PLACE IS ALL RIGHT

For a Factory Site. 200 feet front on La Salie st. near Ohio av. Con use get a bargain. G. O. BORGSTEDE. 520 Grante Building, 4th and Market. MONEY MADE

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. A cheap lot east of Sarah st.; non-

resident owner; make us an offer; 50x200 feet. E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

15 ACRES.

30 ACRES AT ALDERNEY on Wabash R. R., adjoining Normandy

Heights, near the St. Louis & Suburban 100 per cent in this property within 12

onths. Price, \$600 per acre. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

SEE BOARD On each piece of property above described.

For terms, catalogue, plats and further

formation, call and see us.

FOR SALE lat 28x150; 8-room residence.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

A FEW CHOICE PIECES OF

We offer the following lots for sale at prices which will insure the purchaser a large profit, as the property must be sold this spring.

86x150 ft. 3 3-8 in. on the northwest corner of Washington av. and 10th st.

55x75 ft. on Lucas av., between 10th and 11th sts.

112x105 ft. northeast corner of 10th and Lucas av.

67 ft. 6 in. by 129 ft. 6 in. northeast corner of Broadway and Wash st.

39 ft. 4½ in. by 137 ft. southeast corner of 2d and Washington av. Would like to have an offer for this.

Also This Very Handsome Residence. 4338 Morgan st., lot 37 ft. 3 in. by 150; built by one of the best architects in the city. House will be open to-day.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., Turner Building, 304 N. Eighth St.

Interest is paid on all sums of \$50 and upward deposited with this association. Any part or all of your money can be drawn upon 30 days' notice, with 6 per cent interest. For prospectus, shares or any other information, call on or address

Thos. Dunn, Treas.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; German preferred. 3441 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 321 Wanted-Girl for general housework; no washing. 3317 Laciede av. 66

OR SALE-Folding top buggy nearly new. Call Sunday morning; T. W. Dreder, 2617

FOR SALE-A good plano, \$75 cost \$400; a bargain. FOR SALE-A route on this paper. Address 4

1011 LEFFINGWELL AV.—Nicely fur. rooms. 2220 PINE ST.—On the 1st; 2 fur. rooms, 1 in convenient to Locust st. electric line. 13

WANTED-Stonemasons at 3859 Garfield av. Mon-day morning. 58

FOR SALE-Furniture in four fine rooms, 2346 Chestnut st.

WANTED-25 rockbreakers at 2d and Branch sta., Monday morning early; highest wages paid. 58

2756 PARK AV. -Butcher shop with fixtures.

Tamily or as nome; rest, SOLT Office and SOLD STATE ST.—Furnished front room, plain, but clean, \$1 per week; one person only. 13 2618 Pine st. WANTED—Girl for housework in private family. 2618 Pine st. 66 WANTED—Woman and daughter for general housework and as nurso 4234 Page av. 66

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A girl for cooking, washing and iron-ing. 3658 Finney av. 68 WANTED-A good cook, Apply, with references, 3659 Laciede av. 68.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 3119 Washington av. 66 WANTED-A girl about 15 years of age to assist in light housework; small family; one who can sleep at home. 2808 Gamble. 66

POR SALE-Cigar-makers' fixtures. 805 N. 15th

WANTED-Girl for general housework; German

WANTED-Girl for general housework; German

66 3149 all conveniences, for lor 2 gents; private

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small

On the small of the sma

37 WANTED—Room for table; terms reasonable.

WANTED—Room for table; terms reasonable.

WANTED—Source girl and to assist in light box.

WANTED—Source girl and to assist in light box.

WANTED—Nurse girl and to assist in light box.

WANTED—3 deliver 3.4 deliver 101 S. 15TH ST.-Nicely fur. rooms for gents or WANTED-Good competent cook; ref. required. WANTED—Nurse girl and to assist in light housework, also flivest. WANTED—3 drivers, 2 porters, 5 men for implement work, 3168 Olivest. WANTED—6irl for general housework; family of two, 3311 Laclede av. 66

WANTED-A woman dishwasher at restaurant. 71 WANTED-Will pay first-class wages for first-class cook, washer and froner. 3273 Lucas av. 68

WANTED-By a refined, intelligent person, take charge of two children and to help wit plain sewing, or to assist in housework; no objectio leaving the city. 18614; Cass av. 7 2210 CHESTNUT ST. Nicely fur. room in pri-state family; gentleman preferred. 13
WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2934 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl for nursing and houseskeping. 4272 Washington av. 70

WANTED-Experienced machine and hand girl on pants. 2719 Chippewast. 68 West END CARPENTER SHOP, carpenters and fobbers; general housework and fobbers; general house repairing. 3005 Olive. 32

West END CARPENTER SHOP, carpenters and fobbers; general house work in good for the following states of the following states

WANTED-4225 Cook aw, good girl for general housework; small family.

WANTED-Dining-room girl; ref. required, 3016 Glasgow pl. this office, we may, week or month. Add. G 304.

WANTED—Ayoung pug dog. Add. H 304, this office.

WANTED—Good dressmaker wants sewing in family or at home; reis. 3017 Olive st 46

MANTED—Woman that understands cooking. Solutions, \$100 but clean, \$1 per week; one person only.

WANTED-Agril to do general housework. 4018 66 3579 S. BROADWAY-Three rooms, first floor.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

(HURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian)—Corner Of Garrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Sny-der. pastor. Sunday, March 26, at 11 a. m., the pastor will preach. Subject: "The Origin of Easter." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Mission Sui-day-school 3p. m. At 8p. m., social religious meel-ing in the chapel. All are cordially invited to sur

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Locust and Songs.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Locust and D Beaumont sts., Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Great Paradox or Death the Gate of Life;" evening, 7:45, subject: "The Great Prospect; or the Goal of Character." Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Welcome. ST. PETER'S CHUNCH, Grand av., near Olivest.

Rev. Wm. Short, Rector. Holy communion,
7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 9:20 a. m.; morning
prayer, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector on "The
Self-Decection of Judas." Evening service, 7:45:
"Meditation on the Second Saying From the
Cross."

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES.—Rev. Q. H. Shinn, General Missionary, will preach to-morrow, 1 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting to be announced in Sunday morning papers. THEOSOPHY.

LODGE NOTICES.

blic meeting of Pranava Branch, T. S., a No. 1000 Olive st., every Sunday at 3 p. class, extract from the key to Theosophy t, the attitude of Theosophy toward relig-

CALANTHE LODGE, No. 104, K. of P., 11th and Franklin av., officers and members are requested to attend our next meeting, March 30. Election of two officers. Visitors are fraternally invited to attend HENRY KELLER, C. C. WALTER, J. PREL, K. R. S.

CASTLE HALL of Germania Lodge, No. 6, K. of P. Lodge, meets every Thursday at Havlin's Hall, corner Sixth and Walnut. At our convention March 30 regular routine business will be conducted. Every Knight is invited. By order of F. L. GAY, C. C. C. F. MEYERSICK, K. R. and S.

C. F. MEYERSICK, K. R. and S.

OCSMOS DE SOTO LODGE, No. 90,
U. I. O. F. -Officers and members,
we will have a triple initiation at our
next meeting, Friday, March 31.
Every member should attend, We meet every Friday in Hall No. 3, seventh floor, Odd Fellows'
Temple. Visitors invited.

JAS. H. CUNNINGHAM, N. G.
M. FAHEY, Secretary.

33

W. L. FERBIER, Secretary.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-50 stonemasons northeast corner Kos-suth and Warne av.: bring tools, 58 WANTED-Family washing by the month of cooking by colored woman. 1585 Lucas av WANTED-Experienced single man to take car of horses. 2601 Market st. 6

WANTED-A girl to assist with housework. 4358 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply 3719 Page av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-Apprentice to learn dressmaking. Apply 1018 Morrison av. 69

2712 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, com-GLORIA WATER, the wonder of the age for imparting brilliant transparency to the tkin. 623 LEONARD AV.—Furnished 7-room house from June to September.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook; best of refs. Ad. 123 S. Channing av. WANTED—A widow wants sewing: would like to make wrappers or would take family sewing home or would like to sew with dressmaker. R. P., 727 Vandeventer av. WANTED-Lady stenographer and typewriter, must be a neat penman and keep a set of books: small salary at first. Address with particulars and aame-alary expected, 0 305, this office.

WANTED-A buyer for a set of the American Crelopædiaat a bargain. Add. S 305, this office.

Apply to Hotel Barnum.

17
3140 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story
Wanted St.—Nicely

WANTED-Partner to help in a valuable invention, one acquainted with iron and wire business preferred. Address J. B. Hoagland, 3712 Sulvan av. 23

210 N. GRAND AV.—Neatly fur, rooms nevr 13
NANTED—Salesmen for tobacco factory, also teas and coffees, clothing, gents' furnishing goods and other lines; I shipping, I entry and 5 grocery clerks, 3 city salesmen for cracker company, new firm. National Employment Co., 11 N. Broadway, opposite Court-house.

WANTED-2 first-class German dry goods sales-ladies, at Joseph Emanuel, 1204 S. Broadway, WANTED-A German girl for general housework:
18 3038 LUCAS AV.—Room with board for two months; no second-hand desires need apply. 85 WANTED-Cook, housegirl'and girl for general housework. 715 N. Jefferson av. 68 3411 LUGAS AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, with or 18 3916 N. Grand av. 715 N. Jefferson av. 68 3411 LUGAS AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, with or 18 3916 N. Grand av. 715 N. Jefferson av. 68 3411 LUGAS AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, with or 18 3916 N. Grand av. 715 N. Jefferson av. 68 3916 N. Grand av. 715 N. Jefferson av. 715 N. J

> 712 N. JEFFERSON AV.-Furnished rooms. 2449 GARRISON AV.-Five rooms.

2449 GARRISON AV.—First to the state of the

15 Cents a Week, Daily and Sunday,

0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 BOYS and

> Safeties, Cameras, Gold and Silver Watches, Shot Guns, Musical Instruments of all sorts, and hundreds of other staple and valuable articles,



If you want a SAFETY, or a CAN-BRA, or other valuable articles FREE, write at once. Address THE KOAL-SPAR CO., Boston, Mass.

CARPETS

Now complete, will offer a great variety of patterns, in all the different makes, at the lowest



shown, New designs Folding Beds-Windsor, Oxford, Welch—and Chamber Suits never before shown—never before and probably never again such qualities. "Was not he elected to that board as a representative of the colored race?" asked for the money. See the newest things for parlors. They are Mr. Stark.

412:414-N. FOURTH-412:414

WANTED-Good salesman and solicitor; good pay, Wilson Foster, 1824 Olive st. 54 WANTED-Three house painters at 2607 Salisbury 58. Win. Glynn. FOR SALE-Pedigreed brown leghorn chickens eggs very cheap. 2976 Natural Bridge rd. 1530 MORGAN-Two beautiful rooms, 2d floor 13
WANTED-Boy to distribute circulars. Call Monday n. e. cor Broadway and Clark av. 61 WANTED-Chambermald at Hotel Barnum, 6th and Washington av. 71 WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework.
1512 Olive st. 66 Wanted-Good girl for general housework, 3652 Cook av. 66

WANTED-A position by a good German cook M. B., 2625 N. 9th st.

WANFED-Situation by country girl: no cooking, W ANTED-Situation by a girl for housework or nursing. 1225 S. 15th, rear. WANTED-Washing to take home, also lace cur-tains. 3230 Olive st., rear. 51

Drug Store

Forsale—will sell my store at involce for cash or part cash, balance easy payments, if sold at once; good reason for selling; average sales \$25 per day; all goods in first-class order. Address \$298, this office.



There Are Ninety-five Other Prizes.

ALL WERE COLORED

No White People at the Christening of Crump's Child.

SO DOWALD L. M'LEOD, THE GODFATHER, TESTIFIED IN COURT.

The Witness Is Also a Negro-Robert H. Eickman Eays He Is Colored and Al-Ways Regarded His Mother, Who Is Crump's Sister, as a Colored Woman -Yesterday's Proceedings.

The blood of John K. Crump, the Post-office clerk who instituted a mandamus proceeding against the School Board to establish the schools for white children, was the subject of inquiry in Judge Valliant's court again yes-terday afternoon. The children had been withdrawn from the Carr Lane and Hamilton schools on the ground that they were of African descent, and when the case was begun on Friday Crump endeavored to establish the fact that they were not negroes. He took the stand and testified that his ancestors were French Creoles and his wife's Indians. A large number of witnesses were summoned for yesterday afternoon on the part of the School Board to combat this position. Crump's former associates, including his own relatives, were in attendance in force and did not seem to relish his effort, as they alleged, to repudiate the African race. The case involves the question of the color line in the public schools. The court-room contained many colored people who watched the proceedings with close attention. The re-lator was attended by his wife, whose face is very white for a colored woman and hair rather kinky for white. He was represented

Charles B. Stark appeared for the board. Attorney Gibson opened the proceedings by stating that the attachment issued for Mrs. R. Hickman, Crump's sister, had been re-turned showing that she was an invalid who moved about only by using two canes and had not been able to leave the house for two years. He did not see how she could be brought into court. She was a most important witness. being the only one who had known the grand parents of Crump. He asked a continuance to some date convenient to the court in order to be given time to take the witness' laffi-

Attorney Stark opposed any delay on that ground, saying that he had been refused a continuance based on the same reasons and that other witnesses could be called.

REV. PR. PANKIN'S TESTIMONY. Pankin, S. J., priest in charge of St. Elizabeth's Parish, was called. He had known Crump for ten years. The schools of his parish were attended by colored people as well as white. He was asked what were Crump's relations with the colored peo-ple in the parish, and said Crump was looked upon as a representative colored man. He was also a member of St. Elizabeth's Branch of the Catholic Knights of America, a negro organization. He had never seen Mrs.Crump in attendance upon service at St. Elizabeth's

two worth \$7.50, two worth \$2.50. The pictures have been selected from Heffernan's large stock and will be delivered to the winners.

Are Ninely-five Other Prizes.

Read the List on Another Page.

Robert H. Hickman, son of airs. B. Hickman, Crump's sister, testified that he had always understood that Crump was his uncle. Hickman is very light in complexion, and he was asked whether his family was white or colored. hite or colored.
"We have always been identified as colored cople," he said.

people," he said.
"You have a sister named Miss Estelle "Yes, she is a teacher in the Duma

crump?"

"Ever since I was 8 years of age I can remember him. I stood up with him as groomsman when he was married. After his marriage a coidness sprang up between him and our family, and I have not been to his house since. He went his way and we went ours."

"Is your uncle a colored man?"

Attorney Gibson objected, but the witness was allowed to answer and he said:

"Well, he's my uncle, and as I am identified as a colored man, I should think my uncle would be."

Gibson asked if the witness' mother was not a white woman.

"This is the first I ever heard of it," he said. said.
"Does she hold herself out as a colored

woman?"
"I suppose so."
"Don't you know so?"
"To the best of my knowledge and belief."
"Where did you go to school?"
"I went to the Lyon school."
"Is that a white school or a colored school?"

school?"
"It's a white school."
"What, you say you are a colored man and were educated at a white schoool,"
"That's it."
"What, you acknowledge a case of false

pretense?"
"I don't know about that. Times have changed since then, Mr. Gibson. There were very few 'nigger' children about when I was a boy."

a boy.

"Do colored people visit your house?"

"Yes, all kinds. Negroes, Dutch and Irish."

"Don't you pass as a white man sometimes when you are with white people?"

"I don't know what you mean. I pass as a citizen. I didn't come in on a hay wagon to make such cracks as that. I don't tell people I meet whether I am white or black. I wo my own way and pay my own way. pie i meet whether I am white or black. I go my own way and pay my own way. I am a colored man, though."

The witness testified further that he had filled two official positions as a colored man, once as a deputy sheriff and once under Mr. Hobbs. Both he and his sister were educated in white schools.

Hobbs. Both he and his sister were edu-cated in white schools.

CRUMP ATTENDED COLORED SCHOOL.

Richard A. Hudlin, a colored man, reporter for the Globe Democrat, testified that he at-tended when a boy a school at Eighth street and Christy avenue. It was the first free school established for colored children. John K. Crump was a pupil at this school then. The witness in answer to a question whether he was white or colored, said he was col-ored.

he was white or colored, said he was corored.

H. G. Parker, Principal of the Dumas (Colored) School, was sworn and asked if he had
a teacher named Estelle Hickman in hisschool. He said that there was such a
teacher. She was considered a colored woman, and was a sister
of Robert H. Hickman and niece of Crump.
The witness stated that he knew Crump and
that by common repute he was a colored
man. Estelle Hickman attended the Central

Church and was not able to state what class of people visited Crump at his home.

The witness was asked as to Crump's activity and influence in the Catholic Church. He said that he was an active member of the church. He did not know that he had brought any persons into St. Elizabeth's Church, but he had heard that he had made converts to the faith. Crump was a member of the higher board of the Catholic Knights of America. The other two members were white men.

"Was not he elected to that board as representative of the colored race?" asked Mr. Stark.

"It was so understood," was the answer, W. H. Taylor, a colored man as to whose genealogy there could be no question, testified that he knew Crump well, The latter had once spoken to him about engaging a quartette for an entertainment to be given at the Exposition Building by the colored people. He had seen Crump associat.

As The Name of the





To THE EDITOR—Please inform your reers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely thousands of hopeless cases have been in manently cured. I shall be glad to stoo bottles of my remedy free to any of y readers who have consumption if they send me their express and post office address M. C. 183 Pearl St. Naw You

HE LOVES ANOTHER.

Mrs. Ruppert Kanling's Sad Story of a Husband's Desertion.

A YOUNG WIFE WHOSE DREAM OF HAP-PINESS IS OVER.

Kauling During His Wife's Absence on a Visit to Her Old Home, Breese, Ili., Meets a Woman Who Exercises an Evil Influence Over Him-Love Turned to

A romantic story with a very sad tinge to it oped at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon in the application for a warrant for nt against Ruppert Kauling, a former resident of Breese, Ill. Mrs. Kaul ing, who applied for the warrant, was accompanied by her father, a well-to-do farmer, whose farm is six miles from Breese, which is thirty-four miles from St. Louis, on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Mrs. Kauling is a good-looking young woman of about 23 years of age and carried a baby a year old. d four years ago in her place, and the young people went to live in the town of Breese. It was a love match, and although the young husband had no bethome to which to bring his bride than could be provided by his individual exer yet it was with a happy and cheerful heart that the young wife left her father's comfortable home to preside over the humble cottage of which she was to be mistress.

For a year the young couple lived in Breese and Kauling worked at whatever he could get ough happy in each other's love prosperty did not fall to their lot, as a coun try town does not present many opporties for a young man without means to better his condition, especially when ham-pered with a wife. After consulting over the matter the young couple decided to leave place and seek their fortune in the great city of St. Louis, of which they had so much. It was a fatal move. A first the change seemed largely for the best Kauling, being energetic. secured employ-ment at fair wages, which were economically handled by the prudent little wife, and their modest flat was soon comfortably furnished. For two years their happiness, augmented by their brightened financial prospects, was such as is now looked back to by the deserted life. At the end of that time a new joy came into the humble household in the form of the babe which reposed in its mother's arms yesterday as she related the story of her nisfortunes to Assistant Prosecuting At-

HE MET ANOTHER. young mother decided to pay a visit to her parents. She accordingly made prepara tions and bidding her husband a happy adieu started with a bounding heart to visit the cherished scenes of her childhood, little dreaming that she was bidding farewell to that sweet dream of domestic happiness that that sweet dram of domestic happiness that she had enjoyed for three years. She remained at Breese for some weeks and then returned to St. Louis. At first all seemed as before, but soon she noticed a change in her husband. She could not understand at first what it meant, but soon, according to her story yesterday, her eyes were opened. The allurements of a great city had proven too much for the young country-reised husband, according to his wife's allegations. How or when, Mrs. Kauling does not know; perhaps during her sbeence on the visit he met, she claims, a young woman named Annie Tessing, whose picture she showed Mr. Estep yesterday and who the tearful young wife claimed had stolen her husband's nifections from her. The young woman lived on Sidney street, Mrs. Kauling stated, and she also told her name. Her husband one day, she said, boldly showed her the picture, which is a tintype, of the girl standing beside Kauling. Mrs. Rauling got possession of the picture and kept it. The husband tried to get it from her, but she told him that she had destroyed it.

The rupture between the young couple ended in a separation, and he left her, she slaims, and went to Cincinnatt. This was last summer. He returned last November after being gone three months, and the young wife who still loved him, forgave him, and they went to live at 8045 South Broadway, where Mrs. Kauling is still living. The young woman who had come between them left St. Louis and went to Cincinnatt, and once more, happiness seemed likely to be the young wife's he addition have a summer and the plan of giving an entersal many to the control of the association and officer Owen the still loved him, forgave him, and they went to live at 8045 South Broadway, where Mrs. Kauling is still living. The young woman and who had come between them left St. Louis and went to Cincinnatt, and once more, happiness seemed likely to be the young wife's he control of the association and officer Owen the still living. The young woman in the form the subratival of the sam ad enjoyed for three years. She ned at Breese for some weeks and then

The rupture between the young couple ended in a separation, and he left her, she claims, and went to Cincinnati. This was last summer. He returned last November after being gone three months, and the young wife who still loved him, forgave him, and they went to live together. He secured employment at the Missouri Car Works at De Kalb and Louisa streets, and they went to live at 8045 South Broadway, where Mrs. Kauling is still living. The young woman who had come between them left St. Louis and went to Cincinnati, and once more, happiness seemed likely to be the young wife's lot. The dream was of short duration, however. Mrs. Kauling soon discovered, she claims, that her husband was not sincere in his profession of penitence, and had not given up the siren who had come between them. The injured wife learned she alleges that her husband and the young woman were corresponding.

A CRULL REPLY.

Mrs. Kauling found out the address of her rival and wrote to her, she stated, appealing to her to give up her husband and not to robher of his love. An answer was received from the young woman telling Mrs. Kauling to save her ink; that, she might need it some day.

Mrs. Kauling and her husband continued

from the young woman telling Mirs. Kauling to save her ink; that she might need it some day.

Mirs. Kauling and her husband continued to live together until March 1, when, she states, he drew his month's salary and left her without any means. He went to Cincinnati, she states, and remained two weeks, when he returned to St. Louis, bringing with him, she alleges, the young woman. They are living together somewhere in the city, Mrs. Kauling stated, she thinks on Pine street. Her husband came home one day, got some clothes and left again. Mrs. Kauling notified her parents and her father came to St. Louis to look after his daughter. Mrs. Kauling said that she did not expect that her husband will ever do anything for her. That is not her object in prosecuting him. Hers seems a case of love turned to hate. Her only object in swearing out the warrant, she said, was to punish him as far as lay in her power. She was told that nothing could be done unless she could find out where he was stopping, when a warrant would be issued. She and her father left, the young woman being much disappointed in not being able to secure a warrant. She said her husband might be working in the car shops at Madison, ill.

SHE WILL STAY AT HOME.

Miss Ethal May Logan Returns to Her Mother.

Miss Ethal May Logan, a young miss of 16, who left home during her mother's absence and took her little brother with her, has returned home and now proposes to stay with her mother after her rough experience o three or four days.

Miss Ethal May was living with her mother.

Miss Ethal May was living with her mother.
Mrs. Valonia Bone, at 1008 Chestnut street.
Mrs. Bone having occasion to visit Miss Logan's stepfather, Mr. Bone, at Peoria, Ill, in Dusiness, left Ethel May and the II-year-old boy Elmo at home. When she came back from Peoria on Friday she found that Ethal May and the boy had gone, the girl stating that she had secured work on Soulard street and was getting \$4 a week and that her brother was selling papers. The mother being alarmed immediately notified the police and set afoot a search for the girl, but with and Olive streets and had her brought home. Here accounts differ. Some say the girl jumped out of the window and ran away again and she says she did not. In any event she has made up her mind to stay at home. She was seen iast night and said; "My mother was away and I thought it about time to go out and earn my own living so I went and got work on Seventh and Chouteau avenue with Mrs. Johannes and was getting \$4 a week.

I left home and went to board at 1118 rine street."

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

more."
Miss Logan seemed rather rattled over her recent experience and did not want to try it

NO WEEVIL IN IT.

Reports of Inspectors O'Shea and Dutcher on St. Louis Wheat.

The statement published in a Kansas City paper that the wheat in the St. Louis elevators was weevil-eaten and in bad condition has excited great indignation among grain dealers and exporters, and steps have een taken to prove the falsity of the report. dent of the United Elevator Co., sent the following letter to Joseph M. O'Shea, Chief State Grain Inspector, and to C. O. Dutcher, Chief Grain Inspector of East St. Louis:

A malicious and faise report has been circulated by some unknown person, we presume for specu-lative purposes, and widely published in some pa-pers outside of this city. "that the wheat in our elevators is badly weevil-eaten and out of condition." our cleavars, and advise me of its actual condition.

With the view of correcting this report, and in Justice to the trade in general, I will be obliged if you will thoroughly examine the wheat stored in our cleavators, and advise me of its actual conditions.

Very respectfully,

President.

To this letter the following reply was received from Inspector O'Shea:

Sr. Louis, March 25, 1893.

ST. LOUIS, March 25, 1893.

Mr. Web M. Samuel, President St. Louis United Elevator Co., City:

DEAR SIR—In answer to your favor of the 24th inst. will say that there is no truth whatever in the reports circulated respecting the bad cendition of wheat in our elevators. A continued observation of its condition warrants me in making the statement that the wheat in our elevators is in first-class condition. Respectfully, Jos. M. O'Shira, Chief Grain Inspector for State of Missouri.

From Inspector C. O. Dutcher of the East

From Inspector C. O. Dutcher of the East Side the following was received: ST. Louis, March 23, 1893. Mr. Web. M. Samuel, President St. Louis United

Mr. Web. M. Samuei, Tresuess

Elevator Co., City;

DEAR SIR-Referring to your communication of the 24th and in compliance with your request, will state that we have examined the wheat in East St. Leuis and Venice elevators carefully and have just completed a thorough examination personally and found the wheat in good condition, no evidence of weevil and no foundation for any apprehension in relation to its condition and quality. Yours truly,

Chief Inspector.

C. O. DUTCHER.
Chief Inspector.

Mr. James Miller, a well-known expert, said: "I have made a careful examination of the wheat in all the elevators and find that it is in exceptionally good condition. There is not a trace of weevil anywhere."

Henry C. Haarstick, President of the barge line, when questioned concerning the condition of wheat in St. Louis, said: "'A short time ago I engaged Mr. John C. Fears to make a thorough examination of the wheat in the elevators. He did so and the result was that he reported it not only free from weevil, but also to be in a much better condition than is usual at this time of the year. I would have no hesitation in guaranteeing any shipments that might be made."

Evidence has been collected which will, it is believed, fasten the responsibility for the report upon two members of the Merchants' Exchange. It is probable that the matter will be brought to the attention of the Board of Directors and the expulsion of the originators of the report asked.

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Arrangements Comp leted for the Annua

Tickets have been issued for the annual entertainment for the benefit of the St. Louis Police Relief Association, which will be given at Music Hall in the Exposition building. The programme decided on this year is

Skinner was one of Dr. W. T. Jenkins' most valuable assistants during the cholera scourge last year, and in fact rendered Dr. W. M. Smith invaluable service as his deputy when he was appointed health officer of the port of New York. Dr. Skinner has made a tour of the United States, taking in all the larger cities, inspecting the sanitary condition of each for his own private information as well as for the benefit of the New York Board of Health. When questioned last night regarding the sanitary condition of St. Louis the doctor replied: "I only arrived in the city this morning, but have been driven to all points of interest by my friend, Mr. Bass Henderson, although I have taken little or no observations of the sanitary condition of St. Louis. I will state this much, however, if the St. Louisans are no more agitated over the Asiatic cholera than we are in New York, no one here is losing much sleep over what is likely to terminate in this direction this spring. The fact of the matter is, we have taken every precaution to guard against the disease in New York, and it will be next thing to an impossibility for it to gain any headway in our city, and if we succeed in keeping the cholera far out from our ports, St. Louisans have no occasion to feel uneasy, as seven-tenths of the immigrants land at our port." Dr. Skinner will remain in the city until Thursday of this week, when he will return to New York.

Attempt to Outrage on O'd Lady. At 8 p. m. yesterday James Haggood, col ored, alias Tode Salisbury, attempted to out-rage Mrs. Caroline Campbell, a colored woman 95 years old, in the rear of 4008 Papir an syears old, in the rear of 4008 Papin street. The screams of the old lady brought her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Dixon, on the scene. On her approach Salisbury ran away and has not yet been found. He is a light colored negro about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high and pigeon-toed. He is shabbly dressed and said to be well known to the police force in the Rock Springs precinct.

George Smith, a 14-year-old boy, residing at 3024 Hickory street, accidentally shot John Ford, age 7, in his parents' yard in the rear of 8117 Hickory street, with a 22 caliber cat-rifle, the ball piercing Ford's left hand.
The parents of the latter refuse to prosecute.
Wm. Foster, 18 years old, a hostler at Niqe's
livery stable at 1286 Old Manchester Road,
accidentally shot himself through the left
hand yesterday afternoon. Dr. Fleming
dressed the wound and pronounced it not WE HAVE A TRAINLOAD OF TESTIMONIALS FROM

BERGAN BEANAIES

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

For Bathing and Cleansing the SKIN and SCALP and CLEARING the COMPLEXION. TROUBLE IN THE FAMILY AGAIN. The baby's head is one mass of sores. I think it's

MEN WHO SMOKE TOO MUCH or men who smoke at all should use Woodbury's Factal SOAP to stop any cancerous growths that may be lurking around.

EXCUSE ME, MADAM, but I took you for the cook; your hands are so rough and red. When are you going to use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP?

MY SIGNS ARE IN THE CARS on the "L" road. My address is on each sign. Thousands know

my name. There is now no excuse for you carrying that red nose about with you WHAT WE EAT does not always agree with us. Occasionally one's face will break out, become eruptive and blotchy. Keep right on eating, but use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP. YOU ARE AN ACTRESS or an actor you may at any time have a pelsoned face, but of course you run no risk when you have FACIAL SOAP by your side. It

FOUR HEAD WILL BE CLEAR and you can think better after thoroughly wash-

ing the scalp with WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

THOSE EXTRA HAIRS about the face and neck are "squatters;" they will stay
until you get ready to "hustle 'em out." Get ready to-day. See JOHN H. WOODBURY, and get a copy of his Book on Dermatology.

FOU LOOKED SPLENDID at Mrs. D.'s reception, but I noticed a wart on your right hand. The Book explains how they are removed without cutting or

reaking the skin. IT IS IN THE CELLS of the mucous stratum that the coloring matter of the skin is found which in the fair faces forms the colored spots called freckles, moles, etc. A special chapter on this subject in the Book.

WHEN YOU PASSED the coffee around last evening your chapped

hands and ugly nails were scrutinized very closely by the guests.
They wonder how it is you do not see these imperfections yourself. Put on
your bonnet now and get WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP at the nearest drug store
THE INCREASE in the length of the finger nail takes place through the formation at the root—the nail is constantly being pushed forward—like a growing child it needs training.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is a good trainer.

T THAT FULL-DRESS AFFAIR last evening it was noticed by several of the gentlemen present that those moles on your neck were growing larger. JOHN H. WOODBURY will clear your neck

AT THE PRIVATE THEATRICALS a few evenings ago you were nervous and your face and hands were red and coarse-looking, otherwise you did your part well. See JOHN H. WOODBURY some day this week about that nervousness, or write for his book.

YOU WERE SEEN AT MACY'S the other day. Your friends notleed that you looked awfully

Have you noticed it yet? Consult Dermatologist JOHN H. WOODBURY.

DON'T TAKE THAT JOURNEY out of town without WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP as a com-Well you can't blame them. Come to my office and be cured. THEY LEFT YOU at that theater party the other evening because you have catarrh WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is the modern perfected Soap for bathing and cleansing the skin and scalp, removing the odors of perspiration from the body, preserving, toning and strengthening the skin, curing blackheads, Oily Skin, Pimples and Slight Eruptions, removing and preventing Dandruff, and keeping the hair from falling out. The Facial Soap Shaving Sticks and Barbers' Bars contain

an antiseptic that destroys the germs of disease, making contagious skin diseases impossible where it is used. This is of the utmost importance to barbers and their patrons. They are prepared by a Dermatologist who for over twenty years has been treating the human skin, removing Moles, Warts and Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Powdermarks, Red Nose, Scars, Pittings, Wrinkles, correcting Pug Noses, setting back Ears that stand out too far from the head, developing Thin Faces, etc., etc.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP for the Skin, Scalp and Complexion, three | WOODBURY'S ANTISEPTIC SHAVING STICKS, 25c. for \$1.00. cakes for \$1.00.

For Sale by Druggists or Sent by Mail.

A sample cake of Facial Soap and I50-page book, 7th edition on beauty and dermatology, with special chapters on facial development, treatment of the eyebrows, superfluous hair, red noses, wrinkles, nervous and blood diseases, and all skin and scalp imperfections, sent sealed for 10 cents. This book should be on every dressing-table.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

125 West Forty-Second Street, New York City.

CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE OR BY LETTER. ESTABLISHED 1870.

Missourians and Illinoisans The arrivals at the hotels last night fro

Missouri and Illinois are: H. E. Meredith, Jacksonville, Ill.; J. M. Wells, Jefferson Jacksonville, Ill.; J. M. Wells, Jefferson City, Mo.; Frank Hill, Joplin, Mo.; W. L. Ament, J. A. Smith, Ed. Hymanson, F. A. Loce, Chicago, Ill., at the Lindell R. N. Payne, New Haven, Mo.; editor of Note, F. O. Schlosser, Charleston, Mo., W. W. Clare, St. Charles, Mo.; F. P. Mamitt, Brocton, Ill.; H. A. Canedy, 'Troy, Ill.; Hon, D. W. Shackleford, Boonville, Mo.; W. F. Amles, Sedalla, Mo.; T. B. Taylor, Fulton, Mo.; J. A. Parke, Peoria, Ill.; R. Dalton, Saverton, Mo.; R. B. Miller, Roodhouse, Ill., at the Moser. Sam Shuk, Montgomery, Mo.; H. P. Davis, Faystte, Mo.; Gov. W. J. Stone, Jefferson City, Mo.; Gen. E. T., Mitchell, Rolla, Mo.; S. P. Hustm, St. Joseph, Mo.; B. K. Jones, Slater, Mo.; W. L. Townsend, Hillsboro, Mo.; E. A. Lane, Macomb, Ill.; D. L. Reives, Bismarck, Mo.; R. W. Jackson, Chester, Ill., at Hurst's, R. J. March, Peoria, Ill.; T. J. Leech, Roodhouse, Ill.; Henry Welstein, Trenton, Mo.; W. W. Dorls, California, Mo.; C. H. Samuel Hart, Troy, Mo., at the Commercial Building at 15t North Broadway, and Ed Ridgely, Springfield, Ill.; James Burkin, Quincy, Ill.; to the worked. City, Mo.; Frank Hill, Joplin, Mo.; W. L.

ette, Mo.; Géo. W. Stahl, Quincy, Ill.; Geo. B. Jackson, Sedalia, Mo.; F. R. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.; Chas. Ridgely, Springfield, Ill., at the Southern. W. W. Warner, Peorla, Ill.; Geo. W. Holmes, S. P. Bonces, N. J. Casey, Kansas City, Mo.; J. C. Booker, Alton, Ill.; Jerry Mitchell, Quincy, Ill., at the Continental.

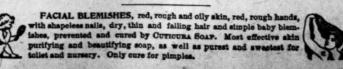
lided with a one-horse wagon driven by William Wesselbane at Twelfth and Spruce



Pimply Girls Pimply Boys And Every Person Afflicted with Torturing Disfiguring **Humiliating Humors** Find Instant Relief And Speedy Cure By Using Cuticura Remedies

To cleanse the blood, skin and scalp of every eruption, impurity, and disease, and restore the hair, no agency in the world of medicine can for a moment be compared to these great skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies. They afford immediate relief in most torturing and disfiguring of itching and burning eczemas, and other itching, scaly and crusted skin and scalp diseases. They speedily cure humors of the blood and skin, whether simple scrofulous, hereditary or ulcerative. They prevent inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, baby blemishes, and falling hair. In a word they cleanse the blood and skin of every humor and disease, purify and beautify the skin and hair, and constitute the most wonderfully effective external and internal treatment of modern times.

**2" "ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD, SKIN, SCALP, AND HAIR," 64 pages, 300 diseases, 50 Illustrations, and 100 testimonials. Mailed free. A book of priceiess value. Cuttcura Remedies are sold throughout the world. Price, Cuttcura, 50c.; Cuttcura Soar, 25c.; Cuttcura Resolvent, \$1. Propared by Potter Drue and Chemical Conformation, Boston.



HERE ARE

PRIZES IN TO-DAY'S CONTEST.

SPRING! SPRING! beautiful spring! Pimples and Blotches come out to sing. To sing of your troubles and woes by the peck. This spring you've got it right in the neck. Use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

Use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP and send for his beek

you use WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP. If you haven't got it in the house you know where you can get it.

WHEN YOU CALL upon your friends you never get any further than the front door. It is the

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE this spring don't forget to clean out that lot of pimples on your face and neck. The book tells you the way—WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

YOU MAY NOT BE actually sick, but you look sick in the face. It's all wrong. Make it right. Use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP and send for his book.

Oet WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP and write for the book.

IN THE THEATER last evening the man behind you left after the first act on

WHEN YOU SAT DOWN in the car yesterday the lady next to you got up and took a seat en the other side; you had pimples on your face; that's why she changed her seat.

DON'T CALL THE POLICE to have that running sore arrested. WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP will arrest it and keep it locked up for life.

BEFORE RETIRING TO-NIGHT see that WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is on

the toner stand.

TELL THE CONDUCTOR to let you out at the first drug store—you want to get
a box of WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

AT YOUR HUSBAND'S CLUB they use WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP and the

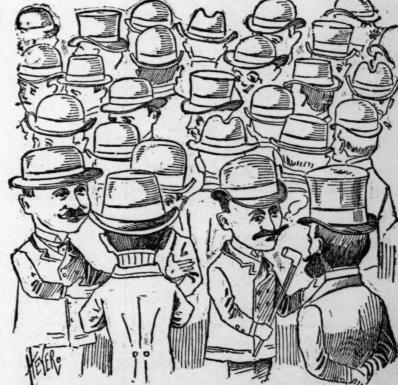
purity.

BEFORE YOUR BARBER puts the brush to your face ask him one simple question—Do you use WOODBURY'S ANTISEPTIC SOAP here? Better ask him this before you get in the calar-come to think.

WHEN IT RAINS you have use for an unbrella; if you don't use your own use "somebody else's." When your skin is blemished or yellow and coarse

"not at home." Your friends have discovered that you have Ecz

(Whole Number, 100.)



Here They Come! Twenty Strong! P.

And They Travel Like a Circus.

SOFT HATS! STIFF HATS! FELT HATS! STRAW HATS!

TALL HATS! LOW HATS! HATS!

HATS! HATS!

And They All Go in To-Day's Bible Verse Contest. The 20 Winners Will Get 20 Hats from

GEO. DIEL & BRO.

HATS, SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

THREE STORES, 625 OLIVE STREET.

1231 FRANKLIN AVENUE. 235 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

INDEPENDENT MUNICIPAL TICKET.

ELECTION APRIL 4, 1893.

For Mayor, JAMES BANNERMAN. For Comptroller, ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

> For Treasurer, CHAS, SCUDDER, For Auditor, JOSEPH BROWN,

JAMES J. MOCAFFERT. For Register, HENRY J. POCOCE, For Marshal,

For Inspector Weights and Measures ANDREW HALEY.

sident Board of Asses JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

ent Board of Public Improve R. E. MCMATH

For President of the City Council, CHARLES NAGEL. For Members of the City Council FRANKLIN FERRISS. ALFRED VALLAT. MAX KOTANY.

PAULUS GAST. S. P. KEYES. JOSEPH L. HORNSBY.

BANNERMAN

-FOR-

DEMOCRATIC

MASS MEETING Will be held Tuesday, March 28, 1893, at 8 o'clock p. m., at North St. Louis Turner Hall, 20th and Salabury st., and at Union Capitel Hall, 9th and

SPEAKERS.

Gov. D. R. Francis, Jas. Bannerman, Hon. E. Noonan, Alex DeMenit, Marcus Bernheimer, C. D. H. Jones, Robert Kern, Judge C. H. Krum, W. Marshai, E. T. Ennis, Esq., Hon. John J. O'N. & C. Kehr and others, PRANK J. LUTZ,

S. P. KEYES.

CANDIDATE FOR

CITY COUNCIL. CANDIDATE FOR

ELECTION, April 4, 1893.

VOTE FOR

THOMAS J. WARD.

Regular Democratic Nominee for PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL Election Tuesday, April 4, 1898.

VOTE FOR

JAMES McCAFFERY,

The Democratic Nominee for CITY COLLECTOR.

VOTE FOR P. J. CARMODY, REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR CITY COUNCIL.

VOTE FOR JOHN J. O'BRIEN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS. Election: Tuesday, April 4, 1898.

Daniel L. Hatton Regular Democratic Nominee for COUNCIL

Member of the City Council

H. CLARK, CITY COUNCIL.

VOTE FOR Robt. A. Campbell, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

-FOR-City Comptroller Regular Democratic Candidate. Don't Forget to Vote for

JOSEPH BROWN, The Present Incumbent

For City Auditor. Election Tuesday, April 4.

FIRM CHANGES.



Goods Sold for Cash or Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF. EN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Cook Stoves, Nos. 7 or 8, complete,

IF NOT, NOW IS THE TIME.

Special prices and special inducements to young people just starting housekeeping. Our new spring stock is now complete. Save time and trouble by buying from us.







Brussels Carpets, fine......48c Ingrain Carpets, good25c



guaranteed, 5 years, any make, reduced from \$16.00 to \$10.50. We Sell What We Advertise What Other House Does?



This handsome Baby Carriage, only \$5.40.

We Furnish Three Rooms Complete, with Carpets, Stoves and Furniture, for \$87.50.

This elegant Parlor Suit, in Imported Mo hair, Plush or Tapestry. For this week, \$29.50. It is a beauty. Call and see it.

1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

ILLINOIS WHEAT DAMAGED.

to the Capital from nearly every part of period during the winter and the hard freeze following a thaw a week or ten days ago have done their work, and great areas of wheat have been killed outright. Some localities report damage only, but thousands of acres will be plowed up as soon as the ground will admit of it and sown in other crops. A member of the Legislature from shelpy County, himself an extensive farmer, says there is no wheat left in his county; all was winter killed. A member from Clark reports the same condition in that county, and it is believed that throughout the winter wheat belt of central illinois there is little or no encouragement to look for any considerable crop.

able crop.
Reports from the American bottom are very discouraging. Railroad men who pass through the wheat belt agree that the outlook is very dark. Late rains have been beneficial in cases where the crop is not absolutely killed, but the most encouraging expression is that that sown in wheat is "spotted."

WHEAT IN WESTERN KANSAS.
ABILENE, Kan., March 25.—The wheat outlook in Western Kansas is not encouraging, and the farmers are not without reason d. All over the Western and Central parts of the State the dry winter with hard de had prevented a healthy growth on winds had prevented a healthy growth on the part of the plant and has drifted the soit so that thousands of acres will have to be plowed up and put into spring crops. Few fields even approach the condition of a year ago and there must be an unusually favorable spring to give even an average crop. Most of the fields in the newer countles were sowed without plowing, the grain being drilled in on top of the ground which made good growth difficult. The fall was unfavorable and sowing in this manner went on until as late as January. The acreage is thus large, but the yield will not be satisfactory.

INDIANA'S CROP INJURED. POLIS, Ind., March 25.—There has hats and caps, 25c to \$1.25. n no material change in the condition of

the winter wheat throughout Indiana within the past two weeks except that the warm Farmers Give a Gloomy Report of the rains have caused the growth to assume a healthler look and have showed some parts SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 25.—Although the of fields where the stalk was supposed to be ondition of winter wheat has not yet been dead to be still alive and giving promise of reported to the State Department of Agricul-growth with the continuance of favorable ture, the statements made by farmer mem-conditions. Where fields are skirted by pers of the Legislature and others who come | woods and in bottoms where the roots have not been washed by the hard rains in Februthe State leave no longer any doubt ary the stalk is vigorous and healthy, but on that the crop will be very short. The rolling lands the crop has been badly injured ice that covered the earth for so long a and there is no prospect of improvement, the roots having been killed by the frost and many fields on this account will be plowed up and planted in corn or oats.

A BROAD HINT. A Warning to a Married Man and the Object of His Illicit Attentions. A Warning to a Married Man and the Object of His Illicit Attentions.

New York, March 25.—Effigies of a man and woman, back to back, dangling from a cross-arm of a telegraph pole in front of the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Morrison against and Main street Sories. Morrison avenue and Main street, Springeld, N. J., caused many citizens of that village to assemble in front of the church this morning and publicly express their dis-pleasure of the scandalous life of a young married man of the town, who is living away from his wife and who, it is asserted, pays considerable attention to the daughter of one of his neighbors. The effigies are of one of his neighbors. The efficies are of white material and on the breast of each are painted in black a large skull and crossbones. Below the waist are the initials "W. M." The words "interment at 2" are painted in big black letters on the left leg.

The effigy of the woman is said to represent the young unmarried woman, who, it is said, has won the love of the wayward husband. On the bottom of the dress of this figure is a large placard bearing the words, "I have given up something, dearest to my heart." It is thought the effigies will excite the citizens to acts of violence to the couple.

Forced Bat Sale at the Globe. Latest silk hats \$3. Newest designs in boys

The latest "Fedora," regular \$2.50 hats at \$1.50. \$3 Derbys, new spring styles, \$2; the finest made \$2.50 and \$3. GLOBE, 701-718 Franklin avenue.

ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE. Curious Exects Illustrated by Two Joseph Hirlinger Works a Ruse on His Simple Experiments.

Completely fill a tumbler with water, and carefully cover it with a small sheet of thick paper, press the paper firmly upon the sur-face of the fluid with the palm, then cau-covering her children, which her husband, paper, press the paper firmly upon the surtiously invert the tumbler, and remove the hand. The paper will be held in place, and ing. Her husband's name is Joseph and he the water thus prevented from flowing out, is employed as a harness maker by atmospheric pressure. The influence of at Meyer & Bannerman's at Lucas this surface pressure on the boiling points of avenue and Sixth street. The liquids is plainly illustrated by an experinent shown below and described as follows: Half fill a Florence flask with water, boil the water until air is displaced and the dome of the flask is filled with steam, cork tightly, quickly remove the Bunsen burner, and invert the flask. When the flame is removed the water to boil fervently. The cold water, of course, lowers the temperature of the water in the flask still further, but it also condenses some of the steam, by thus forming a partial vacuum, lessens the work necessary to boil-

vacuum, lessens the work necessary to boiling. There being enough heat left in the water to accomplish this lessened amount of work, the water boils again until stopped by accumulation of pressure. The flask may be drenched and the water made to boil a dozen times in succession with a single heating, or the experiment can be made more striking by plunging the whole flask under cool water.

At the sea level water boils at 212deg. Fah. under atmospheric pressure, which is stated to be 14.7 (nearly 15) pounds to the square inch. If the atmospheric pressure be reduced or removed, by means of a vacuum apparatus, the boiling point is reduced—to 100 deg. Fah. or less. If the pressure be increased, as it is in a steam boiler, the boiling point of the water is proportionately increased—to 350 deg. Fah. or more. It must also be remembered that as we ascend above the sea level the atmospheric pressure grows gradually less, and the boiling point of water is correspondingly lower. Water boils readily on Mount Washington at 200deg. Fah.

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS' WORK.—The

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS' WORK.—The annual exhibition of drawings, and models made during the past season at the Academy of Architecture and Industrial School, S27 Chouleau avenue, will take place to-day from 10 to 2 o'cleck.

HE TOOK THE CHILDREN.

Wife. Mrs. Mary Hirlinger, living at 154 Dorcas street, called at the Four Courts yesterday she stated, had taken away yesterday morncouple have not gotten along well together. Mrs. Hirlinger stated that yesterday morning her husband told her to go and see if she ing her husband told her to go and see if she left home, lea ving their two children, aged 4 and 2 years, with her husband. She did not call on the police authorities, but went to the house of an aunt and remained there a while. She returned home at 11 o'clock and her husband and the children were gone. The Prosecuting Attorney's office being closed she departed, stating that she would return on Monday if her husband did not bring the children back.

Shot and Fined Also.

In the Second District Police Court yesterday, Thos. Killan was fined \$15 for loltering. John Phillips, alias Thomas, who was shot in the jaw while resisting arrest on the

A few of them yet on hand. For sale at the counting-room of this paper. Price, 25 cents; by mail, 80 cents, postage prepaid, A BIG CONSPIRACY.

Unearthing of a Widely Extended Railroad Ticket Fraud.

WHOLESALE SWINDLING BY PASSENGER TRAIN CONDUCTORS.

An Ingenious Arrangement Between Conductors and Travelers by Which the Latter Were Carried for Half Fare-Several Roads Victimized and Largely Defrauded-General Railroad News.

New York, March 25. - Thirteen conductors

have been already discharged as a result of the labors of the detectives of the Vanderbilt railway system in unearthing the conspiracy to defraud the company on the New York Central, the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg and West Shore lines, centering at Syracuse. How many more of the trainmen are involved the officials of the road decline to tell, but they intimate that the ramifications of the aspiracy extend in several directions and that before the investigations are ended not only railroad men but saloon-keepers, mer-chants and traveling salesmen may find themselves in the meshes of the law. The first intimation that the system of roads was being systematically robbed was received last May, when it was discovered that the conductors on the West Shore line had combined with several people at Newburg, N. Y., to issue and recognize bogus tickets. The investigation at that time resulted in the arrest of Michael Horton, a saloon-keeper; Thomas Gilooly, a news agent, and J. J. Pendee, a lawyer, all of Newburg. Four conductors were implicated and summarily dismissed. It was a very neat plan the detectives adopted to secure evidence on this Syracuse conspiracy. They pretended to be traveling salesmen for business houses in New York. Backed by the enormous capital of the company they were able to carry out their assumed characters in a style that deceived even the old hands in the drummers' line. They carried complete outfits of samples and actually sold goods, which were delivered on time. It was not long until they were hail fellow well met with all the other drummers in that section, and soon they were let into all the secrets of the profession Then certain old-timers opened their hearts still further and took the detectives to saloons and other places where they could obt in half fare rates on the railroad.
All that was necessary was a proper introduction to the men who "stood in" with the
conductors and trainmen. It was explained

duction to the men who "stood in" with the conductors and trainmen. It was explained to them that certain salonkeepers and others had formed a combination with the conductors whereby all that was required to secure half fare rates was to present a card bearing a word agreed upon or some hieroglyphics on its back to the conductors, who would thereupon accept half fare. After a while the detectives learned it was not even necessary to have the card and the hieroglyphic. They could travel "on their faces" at half-fare and they found that merchants and others had been let into the secret. The detectives secured cards from salononkeepers, business men and others, which have the evidence on their reverse sides, with the printed names of the business houses on the other. They also obtained the names of the conductors and trainmen who were in the combination. The full tale of their exploits and experiences, which is expected to reach the company's office here next week, will make very interesting reading for the company, J. B. Fairlamb, auditor of passenger accounts of the New York Central company, said yesterday:

"We are not yet in a position to give you the names of the conspirators, but we have evidence in our hands which shows that the company has been defrauded out of a big sum of money. Last year at Newburg it was estimated that the company as robbed of about \$100 a day in fares, but it is impossible for me to estimate the amount ftolen by the conductors. about \$100 a day in fares, but it is impossible for me to estimate the amount ftolen by the conductors involved in this late discovery. The conductors combined with salconkeepers and others to pass for half fare all who presented cards with certain words or symbols on their backs. The company never saw a cent of the money. The conductors took charge of all the money they collected in this way and divided it with their fellow conspirators.

"Whether prosecutions will follow I cannot tell. It is nothing but stealing, but just what action will be taken against them cannot be divulged. It is very likely that other trainmen are involved, but if there are to be more dismissals I cannot say anything about them at present."

ANNUAL BAILWAY EARNING. NEW YORK, March 25 .- The annual report of the Lake Shore Railroad for the year 1892 shows: Gross earnings of \$22,415,383, an inclease of \$983,998; operating expenses, \$15, 803.191, an increase of \$1,170,516; net.\$6,612,192 a decrease of \$186,518; other income, \$843,241, an

a decrease of \$186,518; other income,\$843,241, an increase of \$27,618; total, \$7,095,433, a decrease of \$158,900; charges, \$3,858,606, an increase of \$43,733; balances, \$3,236,827, a decrease of \$202,633, Dividends, \$2,967,990, and surplus, \$268,867, a decrease of \$202,633.

The annual report of the Michigan Central for 1892 shows: Gross, \$15,908,293, an increase of \$456,333; expenses, \$12,046,05, an increase of \$183,393; other incomes, \$46,798, a decrease of \$11,830; total, \$3,908,996, a decrease of \$11,800; total, \$3,908,996, a decrease of \$11,800; total, \$3,908,996, a decrease of \$104,035; dividends, \$1,009,001, and surplus, \$38,320, a decrease of \$404,035.

The annual report of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute for 1892 shows a surplus of \$51,870, a decrease of \$34,810.

Calves With Unusual Appendages HILLSBORO, Ill., March 25 .- Nature has een producing a couple of freaks in Morgan been producing a couple of freaks in Morgan
County, north of here, this week. Charles
Bridgewaters resorts a helfer giving birth to
triplet calves, one of which has the usual
number of legs but the other two being better supplied, one with five legs the other
with six. The calf with the standard number of legs has apparently two tails, but
strange to say both are located on the head.
John Branner of the same neighborhood reports a calf that has no tail at all.

Object to Fartial Licenses. HIGHLAND, Ill., March 25 .- The saloon HIGHLAND, Ill., March 25.—The salcon-keepers have formed an organization for self-protection. Their first step is a request to the Council that it do away with a plan followed in past years, that of granting to any business man of the place the privilege, or official license, to sell liquor curing sev-eral months of harvest season in quantities of one gallon or more.

Lamps for Policemen.

Mr. E. Dale of herborne, Dorset, England. has a scheme for supplying the Dorset County police with electric lamps, to be attached to the policemen's belts. By means of an im-proved primary battery these lamps are to be charged by the policemen themselves.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

The Missouri Pacific Railway are lighting their trains by the celebrated Pintsch Gas-Light System, and heating them by steam. In addition to this all trains of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain route, both through and local, stop at Vandeventer Avenue Station to take on or let off pas-

Kan in the line in Contest for Readers and Want Advertisers My answer is, that the verse referred to is_ Verse of_ Signed_ Address,

A question asked by Jesus in the Gospel of St. Mark. The verse is found in the Bible published by the American Bible Society WHAT CHAPTER AND VERSE IS THIS? Each dash represents a word.

One Hundred Prizes

To the correct answers, in order examined, the following prizes will be given:

1st Prize—TRIP FOR TWO TO WORLD'S FAIR, via Wabash, with
hotel bills paid for two days.

2d Prize | 25 prizes—TWO TICKETS TO WORLD'S FAIR each on
to | Post-Dispatch Special latter part of June. Tickets
good one week. Transferable.

27th Prize—TRIP FOR ONE TO WORLD'S FAIR, via Wabash, with

20th Prize—TRIP FOR ONE TO WORLD'S FAIR, via Wabash, with hotel bill paid for two days.

28th Prize—AN ANTIQUE QUARTER-SAWED OAK SIDEBOARD, brass trimmings, large beveled mirror. [On exhibition in window of Scarritt Furniture Co., 414 North Fourth st.]

29th Prize—A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT COOKING STOVE, [This prize is the highest-priced Cooking Stove made by the Buck's Stove and Range Co. It is a beauty.]

30th Prize—HUNTING-CASE GOLD WATCH. SOLID GOLD.

31st Prize—HUNTING-CASE GOLD WATCH. FILLED CASE.

32d Prize—A COIN SILVER WATCH.

[Watches can be seen in window of F. H. Niehaus, Jeweler, 1302 Franklin avenue.]

33d Prize—THREE PICTURES, worth \$10 (framed).

34th Prize—TWO PICTURES, worth \$7.50 (framed).

35th Prize—TWO PICTURES, worth \$5 (framed).

[Pictures on exhibition at the art store of Geo. F. Heffernan, 1010 Olive st.]

37th Prize

20 prizes—each a GENTS' FINE HAT—from Geo. Diel to

& Bro., 625 Olive st. and 1231 to 1235 Franklin avenue.

AND FORTY-FOUR OTHER PRIZES.

The Post-Dispatch has made arrangements with Mr. Cliff. P. Kennedy, of the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, Room 3, 523 Chestnut, by which winners of the above World's Fair prizes can secure accommodations at first-class hotels for the time in Chicago (4½ days) for the sum of \$13.50; or for \$20 the privileges of the Bureau, as described in large adv. on another page.

There are no restrictions to this contest. Every person who possesses a copy of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is eligible. You do not have to write out the verse. Simply give the numbers of verse and chapter, thus: — Chapter, — Verse, St. Mark's Gospel.

The Contest Closes at 10 o'clock Wednesday Morning. On Wednesday the envelopes containing the answers are examined, and to the first correct answer examined is given the first prize, the second to the next correct answer, and so on until the 100 prizes have been awarded. If there are more than 100 correct answers, those examined beyond that number do not get prizes.

There will be 50 Prizes Next Sunday.

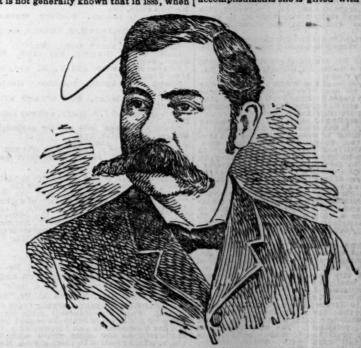
MINISTER RUNYON'S FAMILY. The Ex-Chancellor's Beautiful Daughter Will Go to Berlin.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Ex-Chancellor Theodore Runyon of Newark is busily engaged in closing up his extensive law ractice so that he may at an early date sail for Europe to assume his duties as Minister to Germany, for which important post he was recently nominated by President Cleveland. He will rent his mansion on High street, Newark, and his pretty country house at Elberon for the four years during

which he will be abroad. It is not generally known that in 1885, when

day she is more like the sister than the mother of her grown daughters. She is vivacious and sparkling in conversation, and will do the honors of the American embassy at Berlin with grace and dignity.

In these duties she will be assisted by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Haskins, fermerly the beautiful Miss Mollie Runyon, who is now the picture of her mother twenty years ago. Mrs. Haskins has wavy dark hair, deep blue eyes shaded by dark lashes, fair skin and a slight, beautifully rounded figure. She is a graceful dancer and a fearless rider. She will add still another name to the long list of fair Americans who have done honor to their native land in foreign countries. Her beauty is of the distinctly Irish type—dark hair and blue eyes—and she will doubtless create a sensation in Berlin society. Hesides her other accomplishments she is gifted with literary



EX-CHANCELLOR THEODORE RUNYON, Minister to Germany.

dent Cleveland began his first term of the wanted Judge Runyon to go to easthe American Minister. The offer flattering and would have been acted if Judge Runyon had not been unwill-to part from his aged father, Mr. Abra-Runyon of Somerville, N. J. The Judge Runyon of Somerville, N. J. The Judge Ru office, he wanted Judge Runyon to go to Rome as the American Minister. The offer Rome as the American Minister. The offer was flattering and would have been accepted if Judge Runyon had not been unwilling to part from his aged father, Mr. Abraham Runyon of Somerville, N. J. The Judge and his family a few years previously had made a trip to Europe and their absence so much affected old Mr. Runyon that his son decided he would not again go abroad during his father's lifetime. For thi reason alone he declined the ministry to Rome. Mr. Abraham Runyon died a few years ago and so Judge Runyon had no reason for declining the post at Berlin. One of the most beautiful among the many excellent traits of the distinguished New Jersey lawyer was his devotion to his father.

Judge Runyon's family will accompany him abroad. Mrs. Runyon was Miss Clementine Bruen. The Bruens are one of the best known families in Newark. When she was married to the Judge, Mrs. Runyon was one of the beauties of Newark, and to this

The book creations the author clety circles, where the author known.

About four years ago Miss Runyon was married to Mr. Henry C. Haskins, the son of a millionaire of Milwaukes. Young Mr. Haskins is a broker. He is also a splendid while His turnout in this city and at Long Branch His

Judge Harrison's Decisions.

Judge Harrison handed down decisions yes

terday in a large number of cases and pro-

Motions for a new trial were overruled in

Court Notes.

Henry and Mary Tiesselman, Judge Harrison

The City of St. Louis brought suit against

John Ramming for \$814.75 alleged to be due on a special tax bill.

on a special tax bill. Letters testamentary were granted William

AMONG THE CLUBS.

How the Electric Men Propose to Make

Their Organization Attractive.

available. Last night's session was of a

An elaborate entertainment, followed by a hop, is announced for April 1.

The members are greatly pleased at the selection of Mr. Max Judd to the Vienna Consulate. He is one of the most popular members of the Harmonie.

ON PLEAS OF GUILTY.

A Number of Prisoners Sentenced by Judge Edmunds Yesterday. In the Criminal Court yesterday thirtyseven prisoners pleaded guilty to the indict-

ments found against them by the Grand-Jury. The following were those accepted: Anton Weiss, alias Anton Dalun, charged

boys.
Henry Oberman, charged with robbery, pleaded guilty to attempted robbery and got three years in the penitentiary.
Frank Rice, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty and got two years in the penitentiary.

Rufus Young, charged with burglary and

Rufus Young, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sentenced to one year in Work house.

Fred Thomas, also charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and took a year in the Work-house.

John Hesslan, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty as charged and was given three years in the penitentiary.

Sam Hammel, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and got a year in the Work-house.

Had Bean Clubbed. Judge Morris fined Tony Silbers \$15 yester day for disturbing the peace of two negro women, Katle Thomas and Irme Clare, on March 9. Silbers was drunk when arrested

Forced Waist Sale at the Globs.

patterns, 50 cents.

The Electric on Saturday evening discussed

the plaintiff for \$1,000.

GAME OF GRAB

How It Has Been Played in the Municipal Assembly.

Cyrus P. Walbridge's Record as President of the Council

THE STORY OF A SINGLE DAY'S FRAN-CHISE GRANTING AT CITY HALL

Millions of Dollars Worth of Rights and Privileges Granted to Street Car Companies, but No Return to the City-President Walbridge Voted "Aye" on Every Bill on the List.

Many requests for information concerning the assembly records of the two candidates for Mayor have been received. Mr. James Bannerman was Speaker of the House of Delegates for one term and Mr. Cyrus P. Wal bridge has been President of the Council. As thoroughly as could be done, considering the defective journals of Council and House of Delegates, this has been done and the showing of the Council record is given to-

Presidency of the Council the street railroad companies of st. Louis have obtained more concessions from the city than were granted during the entire preceding ten years. At the rapid rate of growth it is probasked for during the next four years. To rtain the candidates' views the Single Tax League composed of some of the best posted citizens of St. Louis addressed com-munications to both candidates asking a statement of their proposed policy. Mr. Bannerman replied promptly as reported in another column. Mr. Walbridge made no answer at all though a second notice was given him. Mr. Walbridge has repeatedly declined to present his views through the press and the record he has made for him. seif in the Council is for this reason all the more important.

disregard of the interests of the city and the residents of the locality was shown by the Council of which Mr. Walbridge wasPresident and his political tutor Charles D. Comfort was Vice-President in the case of the grant to the Lindell Railway Co., of the Vandeven ter avenue franchise.

GAVE IT AWAY.
In no respect did Mr. Walbridge's notions of what the city is entitled to from street railroad corporations differ from those of his associates in the Council in the case of the Vandeventer avenue line. They are not before the people at present, however, as candidates. Mr. Walbridge voted for and signed

the Vandeventer avenue bill. This gave the Lindell company a franchise for a double track electric road from the Fair Grounds to Chouteau avenue, through the heart of a rapidly growing district, with no rival cross-town road except the Jefferson nue line. fifteen blocks east at the cen For this immensely valuable franchise the city of St. Louis will receive nothing until April, 1895, then the company will pay the city \$1,000 a year. No provision was de in the ordinance for enforcing the free No provision was made to the company to run for the accommodation

of the people going across town. This valuable franchise was given away under ordinance 15,666, Council bill 228.

The franchise is for forty years. Everyone knows that within one-eighth of that time

the territory will be as thickly populated as the lines east of Grand avenue. This is the only consideration which was asked in return for the very valuable forty-year franchise by the body over which Mr. Walbridge presided, voting in the affirmative himself and signing the bill:

Sec. 5. In consideration of the rights and privileges granted by this ordinance the said Vandeventer Avenue Railroad Co. agrees to pay into the city treasury the aum of \$1,000 on the lat day of January of each year, said payments to begin after the expiration of ave years from the date of acceptance of this ordinance. oved April 4, 1890.

On the same date on which the Vandeventer Avenue Railroad Co, obtained the above franchise for a song by the courtesy of the Council, Mr. John Scullin's Union Depot line

obtained

1. The right to extend its double tracks on Jefferson avenue to Arsenal street.

2. The right to construct switches and turn tables at Arsenal street.

3. To construct double tracks south along Missouri avenue to Allen avenue, including tracks to sheds, etc.

4. To extend its railroad on Arsenal street with double tracks west from the middle of Tower Grove Park to King's highway, and turn tables, switches, etc., at that point.

3. To operate its line, or any part of it, with the overhead electric wire system, to erect the poles and string the wires over the streets.

streets.
6. The right to make such changes and alterations as may be deemed necessary by the

the poles and string the wires over the streets.

6. The right to make such changes and alterations as may be deemed necessary by the Crown of the control of the City Tay has no need of the city of the body of the Union Depot Railroad Co. It gridinoned the territory and has opposed by its own peculiar means legislation asked for by any other company at templing to enter the southwestern the exclusion of other companies and fantalized the people by perfunctory compliance with legal requirements in order to keep alive its rights.

Mr. Scullin is a rillroad operator and a lin one instance a dirty. dingy old car was remover a place of track twice a day in order to keep alive its rights.

Mr. Scullin is a rillroad operator and a lin one instance a dirty. dingy old car was remover a place of track twice a day in order to keep alive its rights.

Council bill 28s, signed by President Walbridge and made ordinance No. 18, 533, is an other instance of reckiess giving away of rights to a corporation, preiseding to be portation which had aroused the indignation of the citisens of the North End by the wretched bob-tail service, the company was allowed to dictate its won terms. The right is curred without making a return of a dollar for the privileges. The only concession which it pretended to make was to replace its bob-tail cars with double endors. This was any probability that that company could afford to remain a bob-tail cars with double endors. This was any probability that that company could afford to remain a bob-tail hard, and any degrees the injustice done the bill which made no provision which it pretended to make was to replace its bob-tail cars with double endors. This when every other line in the city was changing to rapid transit. Fresident Walbridge voted of the city. This bill went through is a single hour.

CASE NO. 4.

Council bill NO. 28 received the support and signature of the control of the city of the council of the city of the council of the

Council bill No. 124 received the ardent support of President Walbridge, granting to the company the most extensive franchise rights ever-voted by the Municipal Assembly to a street railroad Corporation, the city receiving the mother, 25c.

ing proportionately the most inadequate return. This was also one of the above batch of bills rushed through at the very tail end of the session. In connection with this railroad legislation newspaper readers will recall the fact that a boodling scandal was narrowly averted. A director of one of the companies, it was reported, suddenly resigned and gave as his reason his refusal to sit in a board which voted \$30.000 for boodling. As the story was whispered about in financial circles the matter was called to the attention of the foreman of the Grandjury, but that gentleman had ordinances before the Assembly asking for switching franchises and asked to have the investigation postponed until the next Grand-jury was summoned.

For the great privileges and extensions

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK-

tion postponed until the next Grand-jury was summoned.

For the great privileges and extensions granted the Lindell Rallway Co., which under this ordinance took in miles of new territory with a new lease of corporate life, \$25,000 was required, but a string to this was considerately placed in the hands of the rallway company. A payment of \$1,000 a year was provided for—a sum ridiculously low compared with the rights given away with the bill. This was the crowning work of Mr. George D. Capen's management of the property, eminently satisfactory to the stockholders of the company, and as eminently unjust to the city.

On the basis of 8 and 5 per cent of gross earnings on which franchises have been granted in the East the revenues from the street rallways of \$t. Louis would go a long way towards paying the expenses of the city government. As it is and as it has been provided by the present Municipal Assembly, for many years to come the income of these rights worth millions of dollars will be a mere bagatelle in meeting the expenses of city government.

On all these bills Mr. Walbridge, who re-

government.
On all these bills Mr. Walbridge, who refuses to answer the questions of voters as to his intended policy as Mayor on the subject of franchises, voted for the corporation requests and in no case is he of record as suggesting a single amendment for the city's interest.

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

The Coming Annual Encampment of the Missouri Department.

The talk in Grand Army circles is the welfth Annual Encampment of the Department of Missouri, which will assemble at the "Club" Theater at Joplin on Wednesday, April 12, at 10 a. m. One feature of the affair will be a visit by Commander-in-Chief Weissert. On Wednesday evening there will be a and there will also be a bean supper at Serage's Hall. The comrades at Joplin have made ample arrangements for the entertain-ment of the visiting comrades, and they promise a most enjoyable time to all who may attend,

Department Commander Whitehead learns

may attend,
Department Commander Whitehead learns
that many posts have falled to hold the
"Sherman memorial meeting" and he urges
that the derelict posts hold such meeting in
order that a full report can be made to the
department encampment.
There is not much talk over the department
officers for the next term. It seems to be
agreed that Judge Burton, who was a candidate last year for Department Commander,
will be chosen this year without serious opposition, although there is some talk that
the St. Louis posts may bring out a nominee.
Blair Post mustered two recruits on Monday night. The comrades had the pleasure
of meeting Comrade Gen. John W. Noble,
who has been at Washington for four years
as Secretary of the Interior. Gen. Noble
made an interesting speech.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.
Mirs. Sarab J. Martin has issued a circular
letter to the corps urging more effective work
in increasing the fund for the Home, to the
end that a showing as favorable as possible
be made at the meeting at Joplin next
month.

A meeting of several committees from the
St. Louis Corps was held at the Lindell and a

A meeting of several committees from the St. Louis Corps was held at the Lindell and a permanent organization was effected, having in view the proper observance of Memorial Per

in view the proper observance of Memorial Day.
Hassandeubel Corps mourns the death of Mrs. Laura Hess. long a member and for one term the President of the society.
That pile of sunflowers at Blair Corps head-quarters is growing rapidly.

MEUMANN RELIEF CORPS.

Col. Meumann Corps, No. 16, was organized last week by Mrs. Anna Goldsmith, Nrs. Henrietta Stiesmeier assisting. There were twenty charter members. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Dlana Fisher; senior Vice-President, Mary Schultz; Secretary, Mrs. Philippina Schmitt; Treasurer, Mrs. Kissling; Chaplain, Mrs. Julia Steiner; Conductor, Mrs. Augusta Herbig; Sentinel, Mrs. Mary Meyer; Assistant Sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth Hirth. The initiation of the corps was witnessed by quite a number of comrades witnessed by quite a number of comrades from Meumann Post.

TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and room 48, Pacific Building, D. C. renot the following pat ents granted the past week:

Missouri.

William N. Cason-Churn, Kansas City, Mo.
John T. Davis-Assignor of one-half to C. J.
Momit, combined typewriting machine and
duplicator, St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph A. Krewson-Stirrup for saddles,
Rogersville, Mo.
James M. Scurr and E. D. Whipple-Assignors to Simplex Car Coupler Co., St.
Joseph, Mo.
Samuel A. Seat-Washing machine, Hematite, Mo. MISSOURI.

Itte, Mo.

James A. Smith-Pipe wrench, Cleaves-ville, Mo.

James M. Wheat-Blacking box, St. Louis, Charles B. Woodward-Printing, St. Louis,

Mo.

Augustus J. Brooks, adding machine,
Wichita Falls, Tex.
Joshua, H. Connor, washing machine,
Itasca, Tex.
William E. Elam and R. S. Thomas, cottongin brush, Dallas, Tex.
Wyatt Gibson, churn, Dodd, Tex.
Lawrence F. Gressett, hay press, Ballinger, Tex.

dren teething rests the child and comforts

THE ARGUMENTS MADE BY THE AT-TORNEYS IN THE CASE.

Justice Sheehan Drives His Attorney Out of His Case and With Himself as an Attorney Loses - Judge Harrison Criticises a Jury-A Suit Against the Delicatessen for Damages.

The proceedings instituted in the Probate Court to inquire into the mental condition of fom Maxwell, the well-known Broadway horseman, were brought to a close yesterday afternoon, there being noth-ing left for the jury to hear except the arguments of council. except Mr. R. S. MacDonald, who represented Mrs. Maxwell in the case, opened it. He said that these proceedings had been instituted mainly for the purpose of protecting Maxagainst himself. intention of restraining him of his liberty, it was to save his property for him in the prime of life so that he could have

a place to lay his head in his old age. He then called attention to Maxwell's having sold a part of his farm about two weeks ago for \$500 per acre, when it was worth at least \$1,200 per acre. He did not think any man on the jury would intrust him with a piece of property to sell. It would be an act of charity to declare him incapable of

managing his own affairs. managing his own affairs.

Mr. Tom Rowe, Maxwell's attorney, then addressed the jury. He first touched upon the charitable motives of the instigators of these proceedings. Was it charity or love on the part of Mr. Maxwell's solicitous relatives and connections to bring before the jury, the public and the press every little fault and folble Mr. Maxwell had ever committed and magnify them a thousand fold? If this was love or charity he hoped ur. Maxwell would be saved from his friends. He next reviewed the testimony and said that Mr. H. Clay Sexton, the father-in-law. did not consider Mr. Maxwell so insane as not to seek his indorsement on a \$700 note, when he, Mr. Sexton, so badly needed the

The testimony of Worden, Collins and Gerhardy was commented on. He said the lat-ter young man, who was the son-in-law of Mr. Maxwell, was lucky in having the de-fendant to look after him, instead of his ooking after Maxwell.

looking after Maxwell.

Reference was made to Gerhardy's freak in buying a horse for \$1,750, entering him in a race to be sold for \$200, and then after he had won the race being compelled to pay almost as much again to save the horse because he had failed to protect himself in the books. He thought Mr. Gerhardy needed an investigation. The substance of Dr. Hughes' testimony on a hypothetical case, which, he said, was not based on the bottom facts in this case, was that the hypothetical individual was suffering from a temporary aberration of the mind.

Mr. Rowe said that he would eliminate the testimony of all the gentlemen who gave

of the mind.

Mr. Rowe said that he would eliminate the testimony of all the gentlemen who gave evidence for the defense and who were unanimous in the opinion that Maxwell was as sane and shrewd to-day as he was twenty years ago, and throw the entire case on Maxwell's testimony alone. For three hours he had been on the witness stand, and told every little act of his life with masterful detail and in the conflict with his cruel prosecutor and cross-examiner he had shown that his mind was the equal it not superior to that of the opposing counsel.

In an eloquent peroration he said that Mr. Maxwell would sooner be sent to the penitentiary, the grave or to hades itself than be left to live and pass among his friends with the brand of insanity upon him.

Mr. MacDonald then made the closing argument. He again reverted to the mortgage placed on the Maxwell farm and insisted that it was not the act of a man of sound-mind.

sisted that it was not the act of a man or sound mind.

He further said that the many pranks and freaks of Maxwell were not "business tricks and dodges" but evidences of insanity.

At 40 'clock the case was given to the jury. They were out about five minutes and as everyone expected returned a verdict that Tom Maxwell was of sound mind.

Justice Sheehan as a Lawyer.

In the case of the State ex rel. Martini Ferguson against Patrick Sheehan, Justice of the Peace, Judge Klein vesterday ordered a peremptory writ of mandamus to issue against the defendant compelling him to proceed with the trial of the case before him. Ferguson was the proprietor of the Capitol Hotel, and one Dixon claimed to have lost clothes in the house while a guest valued at \$19. He sued for this amount by attachment before Justice Sheehan and the constable of the court levied on the entire hotel, valued at \$6,000. Ferguson offered to deposit sufficient money to cover the claim as his whole business was hampered by the attachment. It was refused and the present proceedings were instituted.

An amusing feature occurred at the trial of the case which went to show that Justice Sheehan as a lawyer is not as great a success

An amusing feature occurred at the trial of the case which went to show that Justice Sheehan as a lawyer is not as great a success as Mrs. Sarah Brophy.

Mr. W. H. Clopton was conducting Ferguson's case and Judze Krum that of the Justice. At the conclusion of the plaintiff's testimony Judge Krum said that he would enter a demurrer to the evidence, which the Court intimated he would have to sustain. Justice Sheehan here interposed and said that he did not want to win the case that way, he wanted the court to hear all the evidence on both sides.

Judge Krum cast a disdainful look at his client and remerked: "I am here in the capacity of an attorney, not that of monkey." He then picked up his hat and left the court-room.

Justice Sheehan then conducted his own case with the result as shown above. He lost it.

The Palace Stables Case.

In the case of Alice A. Slavback against the Palace Stable Co. the receiver, Samuel G. Kennedy, filed a return yesterday in Judge

of employes made by the plaintiff in the case.

The returns of Elisworth B. Sleaver and Claude Vrooman on the order of court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt were also filed. It was alleged that they had Illegally removed a buggy from the stables which was placed in the hands of the receiver. Vrooman denies having had any connection with its removal. Sleaver claims that prior to the appointment of a receiver Vrooman, as the agent of the stables, had exchanged with him a light buggy for a heavier vehicle, which buggy he now considers as rightfully belonging to him and not to the Palace Stables.

A Jury Rebuked.

In sustaining the motion for a new trial. In sustaining the motion for a new trial, yesterday, in the case of W. F. Galtz against Joseph L. Griswold, Judge Harrison criticised the action of the jury in giving a verdict for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ case the said it was a mockery of justice. The plaintiff having had his leg broken and paid large doctor bills, was entitled either to nothing or a larger verdict than the one given. The verdict was set aside and the plaintiff granted a new trial. The case has been tried three times, being once reversed by the Supreme Court of the State.

Sues the Delicatessen.

Samuel Nevins, who claims to be a salesman at the Famous, brought suit to-day against the Sprague Delicatessen Co. for \$1.000 damages. He alleges that on March 15 last he went to the Delicatessen at 716 North Broadway, and in payment for his lunch tendered a check which had been given him by the Famous Co. in pursuance of an agreement entered into between the Famous and the Delicatessen Co. to provide lunch for their employes. The manager in charge, Chas. H. Greener, he alleges, refused to accept the check on the ground that it was not good beyond the date stamped on the back.

He then told Greener that if he would accompany him to Famous that he would get man at the Famous, brought suit to-day

IN FIVE MINUTES.

the requisite money to make it good. He and Greener started, he claims, and when near the corner of Morgan street that a friend of his, Nevins, was walking just abead of them, and that he could get the money from him. He thereupon stepped quickly ahead of Gruner to catch up with his friend, when, he alleges, Graner caught him by the collar, hit him in the neck and knocked him in the gutter. For this assault, in which he claims, and when the fall of his treet.

THE ARGUNENTS MADE BY THE AT-

WORK ON THE TUNNEL AND MACHINERY ALMOST COMPLETED.

The English Syndicate Has Control of the Land on Both Sides and Will Surround Niagara With Factories-Description of the Vast Work-What the Project Is

Motions for a new trial were overrused in the following cases:
Martin Clothing Co., vs. Daniel Halley;
Mary J. Johnson vs. The Benton-Bellefontaine Railway Co.; Agnes Junior vs. the Missouri Electric Light and Power Co.; State ex rel. Sampson vs. Frederick Schraeder et al.; D. Sommers et al. vs. Harry Blair; Joseph F. Smith vs. Cottrill Bill Posting Co. et al.; A. Bingham, trustee, vs. Robert Cregget et al.; Dora Schwartz vs. John H. Waldeck and Philibert Barrioz vs. Herman Groeschel. The utilitarians who inaugurated the project of utilizing the waters of Niagara Falls for manufacturing purposes have nearly completed their work and the sum-Robert Cregget et al.; Dora Schwartz vs. John H. Waldeck and Philibert Barrioz vs. Herman Groeschel.

Decisions in other cases were Mahoney et al. vs. Murphy et al., demurrer to petition sustained; City of St. Louis vs. Mary E. Boyce et al., exceptions to commissioner's report overruled; Colorado Midland Rallway Co. vs. St. Louis Colorado Smelting and Mining Co., motions to make petitions more definite and certain sustained in part and overruled in part; Lee et al. vs. Publishers George Knapp & Co., motion to make definite overruled; Mary E. Thompkins et al. vs. Helen Benoist Tompkins et al. vs. Helen Benoist T mer of 1893 will doubtless see its consumma tion, From the earliest period of the set tlement of the country the eye of the fac-tory-owner has been noting how wonderfully well adapted the falls are for the generation of water power. Nowhere in world, probably, is the flow of so considerable a body of water so equable. low over the falls is estimated at 263,000 to 275,000 cubic feet per second, and the supply from the lakes above is of such enormous volume that a flood on Lake Superior alone, sufficient to raise its whole surface nine inches, would be six months running off at the falls

Prof. George Forbes, the British scientist, has figured that there is being developed at the falls four and one-half millions horsepower-the equivalent of all the steam-power used in the world. And if it takes on an average four pounds of coal to generate one horse-power for an hour, this water power is the equivalent of 15,000,000 tons of coal per

In the case of Alice Pielsticker against To develop this power the Cataract Construction Co. was formed in England about five years since. In 1890 they appointed a yesterday rendered a judgment in favor of nission of leading scientific men in Europe and America, presided over by the Lord Kelvin, to consider schemes best calculated to reach the end sought. Th Letters testamentary were granted William J. Tracy yesterday afternoon in the estate of the late Joseph O'Nell, valued at \$300,000.
James Wilkinson obtained a judgment yesterday in Judge Fisher's court against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$218.76.
By the will of Carl R. Streiff, admitted to probate yesterday, he leaves \$1 to each of his children and the balance of his estate to his wife, Ida C. Streiff.

The will of Charles Forster, Sr., was admitted to probate yesterday. He leaves his entire estate to his wife for her life and directs that the remainder be equally divided among his children at her death. She is appointed executrix and qualified yesterday as such on the estate valued at \$30,000. project embraced two great power enter-prises, one on each side of the river, and the American side of the problem was first attacked.

The company first obtained a perpetual right to about five miles of river frontage, starting from a little above the falls and run ning up the river; then starting at a point one and one-half miles above the American deep and 1,500 feet long. Along the edge of this canal wheel-pits have sunk, 160 feet deep, at which will be placed. These pits drain into a tunmel white placed. These pits train into a tun-nel white forms the tail race. This tunnel is 6,700 feet long and discharges its waters into the river again below the falls and near the Suspension Bridge. The grade of this tunnel is 7-10 foot per 1,000 feet, and Prof. Forbes

gives the velocity as 25 feet per seco and how to increase its usefulness. It was unprecedented speed, as, ordinarily, about 8 feet per second—in unprecedented speed, as, ordinarily, about 8 feet per second is about the extreme limit permissible in brick-lined sewers.

The tunnel is horse-shoe shaped, 21 feet high by 19 feet wide inside the brick work. urday evening, and every second evening to hold a social and informal meeting with music and such other features as may be The tunnel will convey not to exceed 10,000 cubic feet per second, and it is estimated that the deduction of this quantity will lower the depth of water over the crest of the musical character. Next Saturday night there will be a paper—one possibly by Prof. Nipher, who has been experimenting on storage batteries.

Electricians throughout the country visiting St. Louis are requested to make the club their headquarters when in the city. Horse-shoe Fall nearly two inches. The turbines have been designed to give 5,000 horse-power under a head of 136 feet

their headquarters when in the city.

Office Men's CLUB.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, when the chief business will be the nomination of officers. Mr. R. A. Parker at present the vice-president, is prominently suggested for the Presidency. There is quite a scramble for the secretary-ship, W. H. Glancy, R. B. Haughton, Edward Musselman, S. C. Bond and Gus George are among the candidates for the position. The election is on April 11.

NOONDAY CLUB.

It is authoritatively announced that the Noonday Club will open on April 15. Workmen are putting in the culinary fixtures, and little remains to be done except to lay the carpets and place the furniture.

SPANISH CLUB.

The proposed benguet to Sig. Sardeners. they are about four times as powerful as the largest turbine wheel heretofore existing. The effective horse-power of the turbine will be well over 5,000.

The chief interest centered on the means of The chief interest centered on the means of transmitting the power, for in that lay the chief noveity. Naturally, electric plans predominated. All the chief methods by compressed air, pressure water and by wire rope were considered. For a time electricity was at a discount but the successful accomplishment of the transmission of electric energy between Lauffen and Frankfort, Germany, a distance of 112 miles, seemed to determine the choice in favor of electricity for the Niagara Falls scheme. Complete details of this electrical plant have not yet been given to the public. Generators of 5,000 horse power are to be used, driven direct from the turbine snaft, and no less than twenty distinct plans for generators have been before Prof. Forbes for consideration. Alternate current motors are to be used.

carpets and place the furniture.

SPANISH CLUB.

The proposed banquet to Sig. Sardenata, the new Mexican Consul, has been deferred.

Mr. S. Z. Biggers, Secretary of the club, has returned from his wedding trip, and was warmly welcomed and congratulated.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

Mr. Edward Flad has been elected Director, vice Mr. George II. Pegram, who is compelled to be out of town. The club has received information of the probable visit of a party of members of the French Society of Civil Engineers, and it is figuring on receiving and entertaining them.

MARQUETTE CLUB. There will be about twenty machines, each yielding 5,000 horse power, and the whole plant will, therefore, aggregate 100,000 horse power.

yielding 5,000 horse power, and the whole plant will, therefore, aggregate 100,000 horse power.

Coincident with the work of tunnel-building, etc. the company has been improving the lands embraced in its water frontage. Factories are being erected in this territory, and the company will supply a considerable amount of power as soon as it can be furnished. The company has reclaimed some thirty acres of land from the river, and the river has been deepened in front of he wharves. A railway five miles long, ail passing through the company's land, will connect the three lines of railway with the principal factories on the company's property. This will eventually be worked by an electric locomotive. Streets have been laid out and ground has been reserved for operatives' cottages. There is already apparent here the foundation of a manufacturing center. It will be known as "Cataract City."

In addition franchises have been obtained from owners of property for a second tunnel under the City of Niagara Falls.

Surveys for the Canada branch of the project were begun a few days ago. The company has acquired from Canada the exclusive right to use land in Victoria Park for 100 years. The tunnel here will be but 800 feet long, and it is expected to yield 250,000 horse-power.

Prof. Forbes estimated that the cost of the engineers, and it is figuring on receiving and entertaining them,

MARQUETTE CLUB.

On April 5 the Marquette Club will give a gymnastic entertainment and hop. The club has talent for a choice event.

The management has intended to have an elaborate demonstration after Lent, but plans are in abeyance, pending the possible visit of Mgr. Satolli to St. Louis, which is likely to take place soon. The Marquette Club will give him an elaborate reception.

feet long, and it is expected to yield 250,000 horse-power.

Prof. Forbes estimated that the cost of the American tunnel, head race, sluices, shafts, water moters, dynamos, etc., and buildings at the generating station at Buffalo would be about \$12,000,000.

If power can be transmitted to Buffalo, twenty miles, without serious diminuition, the experiment of wiring electrical energy to Hamilton, Toronto and other towns will follow. At Hamilton a company of \$3,000,000 capital has been formed to build electric railways from twenty-five to sixty miles, radiating in different directions from that city, and to supply light, heat and power to the towns with grand larceny, pleaded guilty and was given three years in the penitentiary. Weiss is one of the men charged with stealing silver residue from Gus Kramer's dry-plate works at Buena Vista and Shesai doah streets. Sam Johnson, against whom there were four charges of burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty and got ave years in the penitentiary.
Thomas Ward, alias Norton Flanagan, charged with burglar and larceny pleaded guilty and took two years in the penitenflary.

Frank Tracy, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and got three months in the Work-house.

William Hale, a 13-year-old colored boy, charged with assault on Pearl King, 8 years old, also colored, was nolle prosequied.

A noticeable feature of the arraignment was the fact that most of the prisoners were very young men, some of them being mere boys.

capital has been formed to build electric railways from twenty-five to sixty miles, radiating in different directions from that city, and
to supply light, heat and power to the towns
and cities along each line.

There is considerable taik of transmitting
power from Niagara to Chicago during the
World's Fair, and Prof. Forbes when in St.
Louis at the Electrical Convention, said that
it would be perfectly practicable, and St.
Louis might even be reached. The only
question was one of cost.

The Tunnel Power Co. promises to be one
of the greatest monopolies of the age, for
with exclusive rights on the Canadian side
and the ownership of all available land on
the American margin, no one can build a
competitive tunnel without excavating
under a very large chunk of the State of New
York. The company has practically
such a "cinch" on the territory that factories must locate on its lands in order to get
connection with the wheel-pits and secure
shipping facilities.

The question naturally arises what effect
this, one of the most stupendous works ever
undertaken by man will have upon the Falis
as an object for sight-seers. Prof. Forbes
says: "It is a matter for congratulation that
so far as the present intentions of the company go, the beauty of the falis will not be
affected nor the volume of water perceptibly
diminished."

The world may no doubt congratulate itself
that "so far as the present intentions of the
company" go the falls have not be ruined,
but no doubt within a few years, visitors to
Niagara may see magnificent piles of cheap
brick factories and be permitted to listen to
the roar of the falls which are shut out from
ylew.

Mr. McDenald's New Position.

Mr. McDenald's Naw Position Mr. Charles McDonald has succeed

by the officer and had to be clubbed into sub-mission. He was so badly done up that the charge of resisting against him was dis-missed. G. F. Nosler as General Agent of the been in the service of the American Express Co. for thirty-one years and has won for him-self an enviable reputation among the many persons with whom he has come in contact in a business and social way. 200 dozen laundered Star Waists, assorted 701 to 718 Franklin avenue.

It is a Beauty. Don't Take Our Word for It. Come and See. The Most Superb Original Panel Ever Produced in

any Country. 50,000 Will be presented to our customers during

entire week, commencing Monday, March 27th.

Saturday, April 1, 1893.

You have yours, your neighbor has his, your children have theirs and

PLAYMATES

To which pray let us introduce you. Treat our playmates tenderly, for they carry earnest EASTER GREETING unto you.

"PLAYMATES" is the Thirty-Third Annual Easter Offering pre sented to the patrons of THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY.

"The Test of Time."

For Thirty-Three Years the

sumers from their TWO HUNDRED STORES in the United States have supplied our citizens with the choicest grades of

Teas, Coffees and Sugars, Baking Powders, Spices 🕸 Condensed Milks

Nothing but superior goods and fair, honest dealings with the public have enabled this mammoth concern to achieve the distinction of being the largest retail establishment in the world. Our St. Louis stores are located as follows;

712 N. Broadway OPPOSITE UNION MARKET. 1256 S. Broadway, 611 Franklin Av.,

2108 Franklin Av. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

THE BLIND SEE. THE GREAT RESTORER

CATARRH CURE.

"Actina," a Marvelous Invention Which is Mystifying the Oculists. Opticians and Physicians of America and Europe.

ACTINA IS A PERFECT ELECTRIC POCKET BATTERY, usable at all times and in all places by young or old. The one instrument will cure a whole family of any of the following forms of disease:

The Electric Light and Telephone are mere toys in value compared with the wonderful "Actina." "O, bosh!" say some of our thoughtless readers. But is it not a more useful and wonderful machine that will make the DEAF HEAR and the BLIND SEE than all the steam engines and telephones? Yes, doubting reader, all is true we write, and hundreds of thousands so testify to the facts.

Just as the people a few short years ago were mystified by the advent of the steam engine, steamship, the telegraph, telephone and electric light, so are the people almost awe stricken at the remarkable effects of "Actina." By its use fHE BLIND SEE, THE DEAF HEAR AND CATARRH IS RENDERED A THING OF THE PAST. Of what value is the practice of medicine when after hundreds of years of experiment a case of catarrh has never been cured by medicine? This is also true of HAY FEVER and NEURALGIC HEADACHES. Then, again, the oculist will tell you that myopia or nearsightedness can never be cured. They must admit their own failures, while they are obliged to be silent when they see the thousands cured by "Actina." "Actina" never fails to cure all forms of

Diseased Eyes, Catarrh, Headache, Loss of Voice, Ringing in the Ears, Deafness, Asthma, Sore Throat, Colds, Bronchitis, Lung Affections without medicine or operations of any kind.

PROF. WILSON'S MAGNETO-CONSERVATIVE GARMENTS.

Our Magneto-Conservative Belts and Appliances will Positively Cure all Forms of Diseases in Both Sexes without the use of drugs. Hundreds of thousands testify to that effect. You cannot wear our belt or appliances without being benefited. If you follow our advice you will be free from disease. Bewares of the so-called electric or magnetic belts, for they only lead to disappointment. We are the sole proprietors and manufacturers of Prof. Wilson's world-renowned Magneto-Electricity Conserving Belts and Appliances, which, when used as directed, ALWAYS EFFECT A CURE. 27-LUNG, KIDNEY, LIVER and ALL FORMS OF DISEASE CURED.

AVALUABLE BOOK FREE on application. Contains treatise on the Human System, its diseases and cure, and thousands of references and testimonials.

Private Farlors for Ladies Office Hours-8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays-9 s. m. to 12 a. m. Address all private matter to Prof. Wilson.

NEW YORK AND LONDON ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, MFRS., 608 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.



REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR SUBURBAN AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

and Page Avenue West of the City Limits at Big Advances—Commission-ers' Sales of Business Property.

The past week has been a busy week in eal estate circles despite the cold weather ad rain. Two important commissioners' iles of down town property and some savy deals made by the agents mark the as eventful and the agents express elves well satisfied with the condition market. The business of the week as by the reports of the Recorder of was much heavier than that of the k previous. There were 223 transfers od for record last week, representing a sal valuation of \$1,323,697. These figures, compared with the figures for the week fous, show an increase in the number of sfers filed of 12 and an increase in the ne of the real estate represented of \$588,-

or more than half a million. during the past week, together with the con

| Monday | \$ 323,62 247,06 190,61 151,88 154,38 256,07 |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Total 223 | \$1,323,69 |
| There were 105 building permits | issued t |

the past week, representing improvements to cost \$1,241,950. This is an increase of four ermits over those issued for the week previous, and an in-eased expenditure in improvements of Si, 115. This gain is even more remarkable han the gain in the amount of property old.

| and Mack amount Lines ale as | MOHOR | 5: |
|--|---------|----------|
| A SECTION AND A SECTION AS A SE | No. | 412 |
| | issued. | |
| Baturday, March 18 | . 26 | \$ 87,30 |
| Monday, March 18 Monday, March 20 | . 7 | 28.37 |
| Tuesday, March 21 | . 24 | 59.55 |
| Wednesday, March 22 | . 22 | 108,70 |
| Thursday, March 23 | . 11 | 25,82 |
| Friday, March 24 | . 15 | 932,70 |
| Total | 105 € | 1,241,95 |
| If building improvements | | |
| | | |

If building improvements in a locality are the chief cause for the enhancement of real estate values, the above figures should give a fair idea of the rate at which property throughout the city is enhancing in value. THE MARKET.

throughout the city is enhancing in value.

There is a good demand for both residence and business property and sales of both classes have been very heavy. The prices reported all along the line show advances of from is percent to 80 per cent in one year. Property owners in the vicinity of the new C. B. Q. depot at Nine-tenth street and Washington avenue are holding their property at pretty stiff prices, and but few pleces changed hands during the week. Suburban property and residence property along the electric lines and proposed electric lines is coming into strong demand as the season advances, and this year promises to be a big year for suburban property. In the high cast residence district north of Forest Park and between Union arenue and King's highway a brisk demand is springing up. In westmoreland and Portland places, immediately north of the park, prices have been advanced from \$200 to \$250 a foot and there is very little to be had even at those figures. In Forest Park addition, next north of these places, property that sold at \$60 and \$75 a foot last season is now held at \$100. Oakland place, immediately west of Forest Park addition and east of Union avenue, an addition hut recently put on the market is still selling cheap at \$75 per foot, but in view of the heavy demand for this property it is doubtful if the owners will long hold it at these figures. Oakland place was fully improved before it gas placed on the market. It is paved with Feliord streets, while granitoid sidewalks and gutters and a complete system of sewerage places it in advance of the surroundings. Mr. W. P. Nelson of the firm of Nelson & hiersman, who in conjunction with Nicholis-Ritter sold out Forest Park place addition last season says there are 800 feet of Oakland place on both the north and south sides, of Washington avenue, and 800 feet frontage on the south side of Delmar avenue, not one foot of which will be left for sale at the present prices within one month.

Mr. John Dwyer sold to J. H. Revee seventent the surround season

which will be left for sale at the present which will be left for sale at the present prices within one month.

Mr. John Dwyer sold to J. H. Revee seventeen acres of ground at the northwest corner of the Hanley and Bonhomme roads for 128,000, which property Mr. Revee, before ac quiring the deed thereto, resold to the Irving Investment Co. for \$20,000, realizing a profit of \$2,000 upon the investment of his earnest money. The property will subdivide into 4,600 front feet exclusive of streets, giving an average depth of 150 feet to each ther of lots. Washington avenue, McPherson and Westminster place, when opened westwardly, will run through the property. The new Cinyton electric line which will be constructed this year will pass through the property. There have been two important sales of down-town business property by special commissioners in partition during the week at which nearly \$1,000,000 worth of valuable income-producing property was sold at prices that are considered by real estate men to be very fair. The sale of property belonging to the estate of Jesse G. Lindell by Jemes M. Franciscus, Jr., special commissioner, was the largest and most interesting of the two. At this sale alone over half a million dollars worth of property was sold. The second special commissioners' sale was of gilt edge property on Fourth street and Locust street. The sale was conducted by Fred Zeiblg, special commissioner, and the property sold brought in the aggregate \$255,400. The prices brought at this sale were remarkably good and demonstrate about as clearly as could be desired the enhancement going on in the down town business district. Over \$8,100 a foot was pald voluntarily for 28t/2x128 feet on the west side of Fourth street between Olive and Locust streets, while Locust street to nthe south side of the street brought nearly \$1,800 a foot. The purchasers at this sale were as follows: tween Ninth and Tenth streets on the south side of the street brought nearly \$1,800 a toot. The purchasers at this sale were as follows: Judge Boyle bought the old Vangalia building at the northeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets with 23x95 feet of ground for \$35,000. The property brings in a reatal of \$6,127 per annum. No. 803 North Fourth street, 28\squarx|23 feet was purchased by the Turner Real Estate Co. at \$85,800, or a little over \$3,100 a front foot. This is the property occupied by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., No. 440 North Fourth street; the building occupied by the C. & W. McClean sporting goods store, with a front. Bireet; the building occupied by the C. & W. Maclean sporting goods store, with a frontage of 25 leet,by a depth of 150 feet, was sold to Thomas S. Gerhart at \$40,000. J. Brooks Johnson purchased No. 914 Locust street, with 25,9x126 feet of ground, for \$74,000.

The Gansey tract of 1852 acres on Page avenue, beyond the city limits, was sold by James E. Fogg and Charles A. Robinson, on Monday last, for \$95,000, to a syndicate composed of prominent real estate operators, who propose to subdivide the property and oil it out in residence lots.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE INCORPORATION

who propose to subdivide the property and sell it out in residence lots.

—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE INCORPORATES.

The Board of Directors of the Real Estate Exchange met at the office of E. S. Rowse yesterday afternoon and signed articles of incorporation which will be forwarded to the Secretary of State. Other business of interest to the Exchange was transacted.

Mr. Charles E. Bradley of the firm of Bradley & Quinnette, has commenced the erection of three two-story stores on Franklin avenue. The buildings will be numbered 3219, 821 and 3223 Franklin avenue. The buildings will cost in the neighborbood of 512,000.

S. F. Quinnette will break ground for four Queen Ann dwellings no the north side of Finney avenue, between Pendleton and Newstead. They will contain nine rooms each and will cost \$20,000.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

lark avenue-House numbered 2719, a

bought for a home.

Henry Hismenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Chouteau avenue—North side, between Sarah and Boyle avenue, lots 241x220, owned by the Laciede Gas Light Co., was sold to Theo. Hemmelmann, Jr., for \$7,241.

Wyoming street—South side, between Callifornia and Oregon avenues, lot 25x125, owned by William Kollmeyer, was sold to Mrs. Annie K. Hahn for \$700.

No. 2922 McNair avenue, a two-story sixroom brick dwelling, with lot 25x125, owned by Theo Hemmelmann, Jr., was sold to Frederick Eirhardt, for \$3,600.

Chouteau avenue, northwest corner Sarah street, lot 18x250, with a one-story brick house, owned by Joseph Reinstein, was sold to a cilent for \$2,250.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: The north halves of city blocks 2914, 2851, 2816, 2817 and 2818, on the south side of Wash street, between Virginia avenue and Tenth street, containing 1,615 feet front by 150 feet in depth, from Miss Sarah V. Batchelor to Mr. George A. Eddy of Leavenworth, Kan., for \$13,726, bought as an investment. Mr. Eddy has great confidence in South End property, having made considerable money on two former investments. Miss Batchelor bought the lots sold to Mr. Eddy two years ago for \$7,100—a profit of \$6,600 in two years.

Lot 70x140, on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Kansas street, from Mrs. E. K. Steinman to a client, for \$840; bought as an investment.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.'s sales for the week aggregate \$32,925, They closed the following trades on Saturday:

day:
House No. 4028 Westminster place, 9 rooms and lot 67x142.6, from Daniel Boone to Henry B. Alexander, assistant cashier of St. Louis National Bank, for \$10.875. This is one of the prettiest locations in the West End, and considering that the property is worth \$125 per front foot Mr. Alexander has secured a home at a yery reasonable price.

sidering that the property is worth \$125 per front foot Mr. Alexander has secured a home at a very reasonable price.

They also sold for Mr. C. C. Nicholls of the firm 100x213 feet on the south side of Easton avenue, running back to School street, having two fronts, at \$70 per front foot to Louis Schaeffer. Mr. Nicholls bought this property one year ago at \$50 per front foot and is even now selling it below the market price, this property having a great advantage in having two fronts.

No. 1530 Chestnut street, a two-story brick dwelling, lot 15 feet 4 inches by 73 feet; from Thomas R. Collins to H. G. Stockslek, for \$5,150. Mr. Collins to H. G. Stockslek, for \$5,150. Mr. Collins to bught this property Dec. 20, last, for \$4,100.

Lot 100x120 feet, on the south line of Sacramento avenue in Florence place subdivision, from the Florence Place Realty Co., to Christian C. Stahmann, at \$17 per front foot; also 100x120 feet on the north line of San Francisco avenue in Florence place subdivision, from the Florence Place Realty Co. to C. C. Stahmann, for \$1,700.

Lot 100x185 feet, on the south line of Von Versen avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues, from Miss Medora Wash to H. B. Alexander, for \$3,000.

Helmann, Farrington & Co. report the following seven sales for the week:

No. 4028 Page avenue, an eight-room brick for \$5,000, from Geo. W. Pipe to J. N. Pogue, for a residence.

Lot \$50x183 on north side of Page avenue, east of Sarah street, at \$35 per foot, from Charles Kavanaugh to Geo. W. Pipe. Lot 35x133 on north side of Page avenue, east of Sarah street, at \$35 per foot, from Charles Kavanaugh to Geo. W. Pipe.
Lot 30x153, just east of this lot, at the same price, from Adolph Enderle to George W. Pipe, who will improve the 65 feet with two modern dwellings.
Lot 30x162 feet 6 inches, on south side of Page avenue, 155 feet west of Jones street, at 600 per foot, from Rev. Henry J. Messing to Louis Marks.
Lot 25x125, on north side of Ridge avenue, 277 feet west of King's highway, at \$35 per loot, from Ellen O'Malley to James Stidger, to build residence.

o build residence. Ryan & Sheppard report the following sales:
Lot fronting 30 feet on west side of Eleventh
street, by a depth of 100 feet to an 18 foot aley, being Nos. 717 and 719 North Eleventh
street for the sum of \$15,000 or \$500 per front
foot from Anthony J. Geraghty to Meyer
Bosenthal and Samuel Peyser, who bought

Rosenthal and Samuel Peyser, who bought for investment.

Leduc street, No. 4449—Six-room brick dwelling with lot 35x290 feet, price \$3,000, from Wm. H. Shea to Julia W. Rhedemeyer, who buys for a home.

A lot having a frontage of 25 feet on east line of Linton street by a depth of 120 feet to an alley for the sum of \$425 or \$17 per front foot, from the St. Louis University to Wm. H. Shea, who bought to improve at once. Ponath & Bruggeman report the following

Sales:
Seventeenth street-Southeast corner of
Sidney street, six two-story brick buildings,
for \$20,000, from Charles Gitchell, President
of the Municipal Trust Co., to J. H. Freiden-Nos. 6711,6727 and 6743 Garner avenue, three two-story frame dweilings for \$17,000, from August Bruggeman to Agnes H. Redheffer.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of ten acres of land situated on the northwest corner of the Olive street road and sutter avenue, from A. Pfeifer to a syndicate, for \$25,000. Also 129 feet on Scanlan avenue, near the corner of McCausiand avenue, on the 'Frisco Kaliroad, from Gustave Richter and Dr. Arzt to Max Herzog, for \$2,600; also 100 feet in Rosedale Heights, fronting on Bonhomme road, from Alex Tindall et al. to Chas. S. Oswald, for \$16 a foot.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of a lot on the northwest corner of Whittier and Morgan streets, lot 50x189, from Adila C. Stanley to Thomas W. Carter for \$5,300. Mr. Carter intends to improve the property with two houses on Morgan street and three stores bn Whittler, to cost \$20,000.

Harris & Wengler report the following sales:

No.525 Clemens avenue—In Clemens place, between Clara and Belt avenues, an elevenroom, modern, brick develling, with 55x152 feet, from Thomas Manning to M. C. Stith, for \$11,000, for a home. Also a lot 100x157 feet, north side of Cates avenue, west of Hamilton avenue, from C. C. Salveter to a client of Nelson & Mersman, for \$30 per foot.

Bradley & Quinnette report the following sales:

Bradley & Quinnette report the following

Bradley & Quinnette report the following sales:

No. 3137 Franklin avenue—A nine-room brick with lot 21x114 feet for \$3,500, from Sarah Ann Foster to Mrs. Mary L. Griffin.

Delmar avenue—North side, west of Newstead avenue, 45x150 feet from Halsted Burnet to Chas. C. Newberry for \$4,050, Mr. Newberry will build on the site. B. F. Gray, Jr., represented the grantor.

Robinson & Banister sold a lot 100x155 on the south side of Horton place, 110 feet west of Hamilton avenue, from L. S. Wood to Wm. Stark for \$30 per foot.

Frank S. Parker reports the following sales:

Von Verson avenue—North side, east of Hamilton avenue, lot 50x185. at \$33 per foot from Walter Tod to H. D. Crosby for investment. This street is to be fully improved, and will be the handsomest street in Clemens

and will be the handsomest street in Clemens place.

In Carondelet—A four-room brick house, 6316 South Seventh street for \$1,400 from Geo.

In Carondelet—A four-room brick house, 6316 South Seventh street for \$1,400 from Geo.

The arker to Mrs. Anderson for investment. Scherrer & Son, managers of Denvorside addition to East St. Louis, report the following sales in that addition:

Denverside company to Mrs. M. P. Williamson, lot 3, block 46, Denverside, at \$12 per foot, \$300.

Denverside company to Mrs. Lulie Sullivan, lot 2, block 89, Denverside, at \$12 per foot, \$300.

G. W. Locke & Co. have sold lot 53, Sittles Township, just north of the National Stock Yards at East St. Louis, to the said yards for \$8,014.40. The tract measures 10.74 acres. Geo. II. Bender was grantor.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the sale of 50x152 feet on the east side of Compton avenue, between Caldwell and Bates streets, for \$750, from W. S. Wilcox to T. E. Kelley.

Ruler Bros. report the sale of 100x218 feet of ground on Easton avenue, between Vandeventer and warne avenue, from Charles C, Nicholls to Louis Schaeffer.

GROUND SALES.

Flad avenue—North side, 400 feet east of

venter and warne avenue, from Charles C, Nicholls to Louis Scaneffer.

GROUND SALES.

Fiad avenue—North side, 400 feet east of Cabanne street, vacant lot 50x125, property of N. J. Vorrel, sold to Ulrich Potthoff for 344 per front foot or \$2,200. Air. Potthoff will build two two-story seven-room brick houses on this ground.

Slattery street—West side, 81 feet south of Montgomery street, vacant lot, 50x122, property of G. F. Griffith of Baltimore, Md., sold to Nicholas Simon for \$26 per front foot.

A lot 50x128 on the west side of Michigan avenue, between Itaska and Termination streets, from J. H. Belz to F. W. Holtsrman for \$400; lot will be improved with a dwelling.

Ing.
Nos. 1029, 1031 and 1033 North Leffingwell
avenue—Three two-story stone-front, six
rooms each, all renting at \$900 per year, for
\$5,000, from D. Harburger to T. W. Sadler for lark avenue—House numbered 2719, ace-story brick residence containing ten mas, bath and all conveniences; lot 20x120 Eugenia street; sold for 8,300 from the ate of George Walker, decased, to Mrs. tita Abraham, who bought as an investion.

Couse numbered 3516 North Nineteenth est, a two-story brick residence contains ix rooms, bath, sliding doors, closets, timore heater, marble mantels and all veniences, lot 28x187 feet, sold for \$3,700 McRee Place—Gibson avenue, north side, was sold to Thomas J. Donegan for \$300.

West Belle place—Southwest corner Newstead and Taylor, lot 28x188, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Thomas J. Donegan for \$300.

West Belle place—Southwest corner Newstead and venue, ironting 100 feet on West Belle

from Samuel H. Morton to John Collins, who bought for a home.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Chouteau avenue—North side, between Sarah and Boyle avenue, lots 241x29, owned by the Laclede Gas Light Co., was sold to Theo. Hemmelmann, Jr., for \$7,241.

Wyoming street—South side, between Cally Standard Standar

\$28,000.

Washington avenue—North side, between Sarah and Whittier streets, two-story eight-room brick dwelling with \$13,150 feet of ground, house numbered 4143, property of Seorge Phipps, sold to Mrs. A. R. Hinds for 8,000.

\$8,000.

Biddle street—North side, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, covered with two-story seven-room brick house and other improvements, with lot 50x90, numbers 1729 to 1733, renting for \$50 per month, property of Jeremiah Carroll, sold to John Rabbitt for \$4,500.

of Jeremiah Carroll, sold to John Rabbitt for \$4,500.

Morgan street—South side, 360 feet west of Academy street, vacant lot 50x170, property of Rev. J. W. Allen, sold to Alexander Lefferty for \$45 per front foot, or \$2,250. Mr. Lefferty will erect a ten-room Queen Anne residence on this lot costing \$8,000.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co., after having been for over twenty-one years at 513 North Sixth street, are now fairly settled in their commodious new office at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets in the Polytechnic building.

Their removal into the real estate district proper has brought a large amount of trade on to Chestnut street that seldom visited it herectore.

on to Chestnut street that seldom visited it heretofore.

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

King's highway—Northeast corner of Accomac street, lot 30x100 feet for 524 a foot; Irom Wm. H. Sibold to Chas. Loytch.

North Market street—North side, between Newstead and Taylor, lot 2xx180 feet at \$20 a foot; from Mary Murphy to Chas. F. Vogel, agent.

Newstead and Taylor, lot 28x180 feet at \$20 a foot; from Mary Murphy to Chas. F. Vogel, agent.

No. 2912 North Market street—A six-room brick, lot 28x127 feet for \$2,100; from Joseph T. Donovan to Bridget Camperion.

Cates avenue—North side, between Belt and Clara, 30x157 feet for \$36 a foot; from Ev. E. Carreras to Love & Son, agents.

McPherson avenue—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, 50x170 feet at \$90 a foot; from Christian Sack to Joseph Moone.

Cottage avenue—North side, west of Marcus avenue, 40x115 feet, \$20 a foot; A. M. Hogan to James H. Russell.

Hammett-Anderson-Wade's sales for the week include the following:

A tract of land fronting \$98 feet on Maryland and Berlin avenues, with a front on Newstead avenue of 446 feet, on which is erected a large brick house, known as the De Moss Homestead, from Mrs. Mary S. J. De Moss tal. to ex-Gov. David R. Francis for \$2,500.

The southeast corner of Fourteenth and

Moss Homestead, from Mrs. Mary S. J. De Moss et al. to ex-Gov. David R. Francis for \$62,800.

The southeast corner of Fourteenth and Carr street, fronting 25 feet 6 inches on Fourteenth by a depth of 75 feet on Carr, being a two-story brick building now occupied by the Lyon Drug Co., from Thos. W. Carter to H. Koerber, who bought for an investment, the premises now renting for \$816 per annum, for \$8,000.

Lot 310 feet on the south side of Highland avenue at the southwest corner of Highland, in the Mt. Auburn district, from the Commercial Real Estate and improvement Co. to Jas. J. Gorman, for \$4,330.

Lot 28 and 29 being the northeast corner of Goodfellow and Minerva avenues, in the Mt. Gamble district, from Hammett-Anderson-Wade to Austin O'Toole for \$1,880.

Lot 20x152 on the north side of Olive street, between Sarah and Whittier, from Henry J. Shadwell of Chicago to Lizzle J. Grace for \$2,550.

Lot 25x125 on the west side of Granville

Shadwell of Chicago to Lizzle J. Grace for \$2,550.
Lot 25x125 on the west side of Granville place, in the Rose Hill district, from Bridget Miller to Richard Shields, for \$400.
Lot 55x122 on the west side of Arlington avenue, between Wells and Ridge, from Johnson R. Bowman of Chicago to Wm. J. Edwards, for \$525.
Lot 75x125, being the northwest corner of Burd and Minerva, from Jno. B. Loftus to Jno. F. Coogan for \$1,500.

Real Estate Transfers. ROADWAY. -304 ft. in block 4, B. F. Schade's addition. Lorenz Padberg to John Padberg.

JILLON ST. -50 ft. in city block 479.
Bertha Fellewein to Ernst Eberiein-war-Tanty deed.

LeIN ST.-25 ft. in city block 1184. Johann H. Wollbrink to Maria E. Wellbrink ranty deed
KLFIN ST. -25 ft. in city block 1184. Johann H. Wollbrink to Maria E. Weilbrink
-warranty deed
CLARK AV. -150 ft. in city block 220. St.
Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co. to
Henry G. Stiebel et al. -quitclaim
Mary Gutk et al. to Bernard Silligo-warranty deed
TWENTY-FIRST ST. -50 ft., city block
1138. Justin Summa et al. to John H.
Stowe-warranty deed
ALLEN AV. -25 ft., city block 1315. Wilbur F. Parker and wife to Michael Ohiman-warranty deed
KENNERLY AV. -64 ft. 114 in., city block
4470. Wim. P. Crosswhite and wile to Wm.
I. Willius-warranty deed 4470. Wm. P. Crosswhite and wife to Wm. I. Willitz-warranty deed.

PiankLin Av.—Half interest in 27 ft., city biock 541. Alfred Greve's executive —warranty deed.

FrankLin Av.—Half interest in 27 ft., city block 541. Lena B. Greve to Chas. Field—quitclaim

CAROLINE ST.—351 ft., city block 541. John B. schwartz and wife to Tobias Gertken—warranty deed.

221) ST.—25 ft., city block 1747. Mary L., Donovan to Henry Wild-warranty deed.

NEW MANCHESTER RD.—25 ft. city block 3973, Patrick Weish to Edward Weiler—warranty deed. 3973, Patrick Weish to Edward Weilerwarranty deed
NORTH MARKET ST.-25 ft., city block
2343, Elien O'Malley et al. to Henry Leedner-warranty deed
CARONDELET-Part of block 95, Barbara
Forst, administrator, to Adam Heinzelman
-administrator's deed
BLENDEN PL.-50 ft., city block 4529,
Lillian B. Fisher et al, to Leontine Petriwarranty deed
MAPLE AV.-69 ft., city block 2992, Wilson
MAPLE AV.-69 ft., city block 2992, Wilson WARREN ST.-162 ft. 2 in., city block 1108. Henry W. E. Block et al. to Block WARREN ST. -162 ft. 2 in., city block 1108. Henry W. E. Block et al. to Block Reality Co. -warranty deed.
BELLE GLADE AV. -25 ft., city block 3661. Samuei H. Morton and wife to John Collins--warranty deed.
MORGAN ST. -25 ft., city block 533. Patrick Carroll and wife to Hugh T. A. Linchey—warranty deed.
PINE ST. -150 ft. 7 in., city block 3901. Lizzie R. Westiaks to Chas. H. Tyler et al. -warranty deed.
DILLON ST. -25 ft., city block 1.50. Rochus Germer and wife to Frank J. Stephens--warranty deed.
GRAVOIS RD. -152 ft., city block 1589. Jno. J. Mitenberger to Lorenz Stohrquitclaim.
PAGE AV. -29 ft. 7 in., city block 3725. Jno. C. Newberry and wife to Wm. O'Handout Colk Arrand deed.
COK Arrand deed.
COK Arrand deed.
COK Arrand deed.
COK Arrand deed.
Henry Cok St. City block 3740. Susan Bernecker and trustee to Jno. L. Bernecker —quit claim.

COOK AV.—115 ft., city block 2740. Susan Bernecker and trustee to Jan. L. Bernecker—quit claim
Bernecker and trustee to Jan. L. Bernecker—quit claim
HAWTHORNE AV.—93 ft., city block 1369.
Compton Hill Improvement Co. to Chas, Gildhaus-warranty deed.
FRANKLIN AV.—15 interest, 30 ft., city block 260. Henry B. Schnell and wife to J. C. W. Schnell—warranty deed.
FRANKLIN AV.—15 interest, 30 ft., city block 2-0. Louis schnell and wife to J. C. W. Schnell—warranty deed.
MADISON ST.—25 ft., city block 2323. Jas. R. Frost, by attorney, to Wm. Lampei—warranty deed
MADISON ST.—25 ft., city block 2323. Jas. R. Frost, by attorney, to Wm. Lampei—warranty deed
ARMSTIRO NG AV.—45 ft., city block 2267. Johan Johansen and wife to Congregational City Missionary Society of St. Louis—war-all Capty of the Society of St. Louis—war-all Capty of St. Louis—war-all Capty of the Society of St. Louis—war-all Capty of the Mission of the St. L

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued for the week:

MONDAY, MARCH 20.

Henry Mordfeld, a two-story brick dwelling, west side Portis, between Arsenal and Juniata: \$2,800.

Mrs. Pope, wreck and rebuild east side Twensteth, between Cass and O Failon; \$275.

Wrought min side Lucas, between,Nineteenth and Twentieth streets: \$2,000.

Chas. Glebner, two-story store and dwelling, south side of Isates, between Minnesota and Michigan avenues; \$2,500.

Susie H. G. Carson, two-story brick dwelling, south side westminster, between Boyle and Newstead; \$11,000.

George Gebhart, one-story store, northeast corner Ivory and Primm; \$600.

Louis Hurck, addition to shed, west side of Fourth, between Poplar and Cerre; \$50.

John Hamtag, two-story dwelling, west side of Fourth, between Arsenal and Crittenden; \$3,200.

Chas. Krietemeyer, two-story flats, north side Ratger, between Compton and Cardinal; \$3,500.

St. Louis Car Co., Trame shed, east side of Ninth between Branch and Harrison; \$100.

Hildenbraut, two-story flats, north side Ratger, between compton and Cardinal; \$3,500.

Hildenbraut, two-story flats side of Virginia between Island Harrison; \$2,000.

Hildenbraut, two-story flats, side of Virginia between lasks and Harrison; \$2,000.

Christ Ebert, one-story addition, inorth side Withers, between Buiwer and McKissick; \$250. MONDAY, MARCH 20.

between Lee avenue and Penrose street; d,000.

E. McEwing, two-story dwellings, south side bear avenue, west of Von Phui avenue; \$1,500, Mrs. J. D. Weber, two-story dwelling, south side happ, between Muliamphy and Madison, \$3,500. Hamibal Bros., two-story stable, south side Mence, between Ninth and Tenth, \$3,000. Class. W. Peck, five-story commercial building, est side Eighth, between Walnut street and Clark Name and the Stable S Randolph, two-story dwelling, west side red, north of Fountain, \$2,800.

in F. Clark, two-story dwelling, west side Fai to between Monigomery and North Market his \$2,000.

Ayette avenue, between Broadway and Third street; 1,300.

John Peters, two and one-half story dwelling, east ide Louisiana avenue, between Russell and Geyer venues; \$5,600.

F. H. Autletheide, two-story dwelling, south side last Grand avenue, between Aineteenth and wentieth streets; \$3,000.

S. J. Hagaman, two-story dwelling, north side look between Taylor and West End; \$4,000.

John J. Schneider, show windows, east side Broadrav between Soulard and Lafayette, \$50.

Mrs. King, two-story dwelling, west side Eleventh etween Buchanaa and Angierott; \$2,800.

Mrs. Reity, one-story dwelling, east side Bayard, etween Page and Fountain; \$2,000.

Mrs. Reity, one-story dwelling, east side Bayard, etween Page and Fountain; \$2,000. 150.

Thomas, two-story dwelling, south side Bartder, between Houlamont and the raliroad track; 1.00.

Mono.

Mrs. Keity, two-sfory stable, south side Bayard, setween Page and Fountain; \$200.

Alex. Nicolay, one-story dwelling, south side Pope, between Rossile and Carter; \$800.

C. M. Darby, one-story addition, south side Ferdinand, between Goode and Whittier; \$200.

Hashagen Bros., stable, south side North Market, between Spring and Prairie; \$150.

S. G. Stohlhutt, stable, north side Kennedy, between Cora and Taylor; \$100.

James Lynch, stable, north side Manchester, between Grand and Theress; \$250.

Mrs. A. Appenbrick, stable, west side Twentieth, near Farrar; \$30.

Margaret Roberts, dwelling, north side Connecticut, between Morgan Ford road and Bent; \$800.

J. A. Boyers, one-story dwelling, west side Blair, between Morgan Ford road and Bent; \$800.

M. Vogt, one-story dwelling, west side Blair, between College and Linton; \$900.

WEDYKESDAY, MARCH 22.

F. Neutz, two story dwelling, ast side of Compton avenue, south of Itaska; \$900.

F. Seoboda, two and half story dwelling, west side Indiana avenue, between Lynch and Sidney streets; \$1,860.

G. Stone, one story addition, east side Eleventh State, between Lynch and Pestalozzi street; \$700.

H. Eibert, alteration, 1114 North Nintin street \$100.

E. F. Edwards, two story dwelling, south side B. F. Edwards, we story dwelling, south side

O. F. Edwards, two story dwelling, south side Pherson avenue, between Boyle and Newstead nue; \$7,000. \$7,000.
Bernes, stable, rear west side Lindell
between Taylor and Newstead avenues; 500.

rd. Muller, two-story dwelling, north side Lin-between Florissant and Grand avenues; \$2,400.

tank Diekmann, bake-oven, corner Angierodt
Blair avenue; \$500.

addonaid & Co., new front, 720 North Broadway;

Kopeitko, two-story dwelling Michigan between Arsenal street and Crittender reets; \$1,800.

has. E. Bradly, three adjoining stores and relilings, west side Franklin avenue between mpton and Leonard avenues; \$6,000.

A and O. Fechner, two two-story flats, west side len avenue, between California and Ohio avenues;

north side North Market street, east of Taylor avenue; \$4.00.

Anna Obereither, alteration, south side Warne avenue, between Parnell and Jefferson avenue; \$400.

Mr. King, dwelling, south side Penrose street, between Warren and Clay avenues; \$500.

Mr. Bartlett, two-story dwelling, south side Eads avenue, between Todd and Compton avenues; \$4.300. Mr. Bartiett, two-story dweiling, south side Eads avenue, between Todd and Compton avenue; \$4,300.

J. A. Schulz, two-story flat, east side Dilion street, between Hickory and Park avenue; \$4,100.

Chas. Lautnor, two-story dwelling, west side lows avenue, between Miami and Potomac streets; \$2,000.

Mrs. Chapers, two-story addition to dwelling, wast side Capitol avenue, near Chippewa street; \$800. wast side Capitol avenue, near Chippewa street; \$800.

A. J. C. Guinther, two-story store and dwelling, south side Chouteau avenue, near Newstead avenue; \$3,000.

Mrs. Eekstein, store and flats, north-east corner Twenty-second and Montgomery streets; \$4,500.

Geo. Riener, south side Gratiot street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, one-story addition to dwelling; \$125.

R. P. Murphy, two-story store and office, north side Manchester road, between Sulphur and Pierce streets; \$1,000.

W. J. Williets, two two-story dwellings, south side Kenneriy avenue, between Cora and Marcus avenue; \$5,000.

J. L. White, one and one-half story dwelling, west side Eighth, between Davis and River Des Perce; \$1,000.

west side Eighth, between Davis and River Des Peres; \$1,000.

PHIDAY, MARCH 24.

Commonwealth Realty Co., an eleven-story steel hotel, Fourth and Chestnut streets; \$500,000.

Charles Hoale, one-story alteration dwelling. Park avenue, between Eighth and Minth streets; \$300.

Between Eleventh and Twelfing; Chouteau avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfing; Chouteau avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfing; Chouteau avenue, North St. Louis Planing Mill, mill, Obear and Guy streets; \$9,500.

H. Sorbleten, addition to dwelling, south side Locust, between Gravois and Sidney; \$3,500.

John Schneider, dwelling, west side Pennsylvania, between Gravois and Sidney; \$3,500.

John Schneider, dwelling, west side Pennsylvania, between Cherokee and Potomen; \$1,500.

Fairbanks & Co., No. 1117 to 1125 South Second Street; wrecking, \$250. win. Hindsprand, south side Atlen avenue, between Ninth and Menard; two-story dwelling, \$4.500.

Henry Jerling, west side Texas avenue, between Lynch and Festalozzi streets; two two-story dwellings, \$2,600.

M.-Rosenauer, west side Texas avenue, between Critical Company of Argundations of Critical C M. Hosenauer, west side Gravols road, between \$2.000.

Mr. Wagner, west side Gravols road, between Arsenal and Juniata streets, one-story addition, \$50.

B. P. Taafe, north-side Arsenal street, between Macklind and Brannon avenues, one-story frame dwelling, \$1,800.

William Ungerer, east side Nebraska avenue, between Dakota and Neosho streets, frame dwelling, \$900.

Mrs. E. Boka, rear No. 2315 Chippewa street, private stable, \$100.

Mrs. E. Boka, rear No. 3315 Chippewa street, private stable, \$100.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1893.

John Kaiser, two-stery addition to factory; south side Chouteau, between Second and Third, \$10,000. Mrs. F. Brink wirth, two three-scory stores and Eighteenth streets; \$39,000. Superior Ice and Cold Storage Co., ice factory, east side Thirteenth, between Hebert and Paim streets; \$10,000. Louis Mette, two-story dwelling, west side of Eighth, between Geyer and Allen avenues; \$3,000. Ben von Phul, store, west-side of Ninth, between Franklin and Morgan; \$1,000. J. Vogelbacher, three-story dwelling, north side Madison, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, \$3,600.

F. Andreas, addition to dwelling, east side Pennsylvania, between Tesson and Primm, \$200. Michael Schmidt, two-story dwelling, east side Pinc between Taylor and Euclid, \$12,000. John Morgan, two-story dwelling, corth side Pinc between Taylor and Euclid, \$12,000. Mrs. M. Siedler, two-story dwelling; corth side Pinc between Taylor and Newstead, \$3,300. Mrs. M. Walson, two and one-half story dwelling; north side Cook between Pendleton and Whittier, \$5,900. Mrs. M. Walson, two and one-half story dwelling; north side Cook between Pendleton and Whittier, \$5,900. Elocated the Sarah and Whittier, \$18,000. J. E. Liggett, office Eighth \$2,2000. Store and Contral Planing Mill Co., stable; west side Guy between Grand and Obear, \$250. Wm. Schreiber, two-story frame dwelling; north side Colmar, between Sarah and Whittier, \$18,000. J. E. Liggett, office Eighth \$2,2000. Allen Schreiber, two-story frame dwelling; north side Colmar, between Grand and Obear, \$250. Wm. Schreiber, two-story frame dwelling; north side Von Verson, between Taylor and Cintra, \$1,000.

Building Association News. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1893.

Building Association News. The largest stockholders' meeting of the State Savings Building and Loan Association, No. 1, ever held since its organization took

State Savings Building and Loan Association, No. 1, ever held since its organization took place last Monday evening at the office of the association, No. 927 Chestnut street. At the meeting the stockholders adopted resolutions hearitly indorsing the action of the Board of Directors in the matter of instituting suit against C. R. H. Davis, a former secretary of the association, compelling him to surrender the books and property of the association to the association and to his successor, Ben M. Loewenstein. Each and every stockholder present stated that they would uphold and stand by their Board of Directors in their every action.

Davis, who was a former Secretary, refused to surrender the books and property of the association when his successor was elected, but instead instituted suit to have the election of directors annulled on technical grounds. His case was dismissed by Judge Dillon, who decided he had no standing in court. After repeated demands on the part of the association for their property the directors offered to have the books and papers examined in Davis' office and allow him to select one of the examiners provided he would deliver the same when the examiners' report was made. This he refused from all responsibility, and had his boad from all responsibility, and had his boad

Within the Reach of All!!

Our Credit System the Most Liberal in Existence! Our Prices Positively Lower Than the Lowest! HUNDREDS OF HOMES MADE No Trouble to Show You Our Goods. PAPPY AND COMFORTABLE BY US.

FOR THE PARLOR Plush Seat Oak Chairs...
Plush Seat Oak Rocker...
Decorated Cupsidor...
5 yarus Brussels Carpet...
(Center Table...
12x30 Rug...
pairs Lace Curtains...
Pictures (framed)...
Parior Lamp, with shade.... FOR THE DINING-ROOM.

Furnishes a Home.

Special. Just received, 200 OAK FOLD-ING BEDS, worth \$20; to move 'em we make the price \$13. A couple hundred those FINE WINDOW SHADES left; they go at 10e each.

FOR THE KITCHEN.

206 and 208 North Twelfth Street, Just South of Olive.

canceled. Such refusals on his part caused the association to institute suit against him to compel the surrender of their property, and the association was sustained by Judge Vaillant. Davis then filed a motion for a new trial, which was overruled last Monday. The association has a new series of stock on sale, and 800 shares have aiready been subscribed for.

association has a new series of stock on Sale, and 800 shares have already been subscribed for.

The Starling Building and Loan Association, of which Wm. Zink is Secretary, held its twenty-second regular monthily meeting at its new office, 714 Pine street, and made no loans, as its funds were placed in advance of its receipts. This association will open up a new series of 500 shares in May, the dues being \$1 per share for \$300 net. Both the Starling and the Elaine have loaned \$150,000, all of which has been placed at 25 per cent premium and 4 per cent interest. These companies are now getting in shape to do a big building business for the coming summer, as the applications for loans are now coming in very rapidly and filed in order.

The Real Estate Building and Loan Association, No. 1, of which William Zink is Secretary, at its last regular monthly meeting of March made one loan of \$2,600 to buy a home for one of its members on Sheridan and Jefferson avenues. It is now forty-five months old and has loaned to date \$150,000 at an average premium of 25 per cent and 6 per cent interest. The funds of the company are placed more than eight months in advance of its receipts. It has received \$2,000 during the month on interest for one year at 6 per cent, and has solid twenty-two shares in its back series, dues being \$2 per share for \$400 net.

The Improvement Building and Loan Association to back series, dues being \$2 per share for \$400 net.

6 per cent, and has sold twenty-two snares in its back series, dues being \$2 per share for \$400 net.

The Improvement Building and Loan Association at its last regular monthly meeting held on the 17th inst. only made nominations for election. It has now \$10,000 in the bank. There will be a general stockholders' meeting called some time during the month of April to devise means of maturing the association by purchasing the non-borrowed shares from the non-borrowing members. It is now seventy-two months old and has loaned to date \$150,000, a 25 per cent premium being deducted. Up to the present date it has met with no loss and is in a very flourishing condition. The only trouble now is that it lacks members to use its funds, and, it is very likely that the board will enforce the by-laws and compel members to either borrow or withdraw their stock.

The Exchange Building and Loan Association held their twenty-ninth monthly meeting Wednesday, March 22, at office, 1027 Chestnut street. Loans were made aggregating \$6,720 at 30 per cent premium, to build two eight-room modern brick dwellings on north side of Minerva avenue. 600 feet west of Academy avenue.

The twenty-second regular monthly meet-

north side of Minerva avenue, 600 feet west of Academy avenue.

The twenty-second regular monthly meeting of the Forest Building and Loan Association was held Thursday evening, March 23, at the office of Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co., 1072 Chestnut street. No funds were loaned, this association having money loaned out three months ahead. A new series of 500 shares was opened, beginning with the next monthly meeting.

The thirty-sixth regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Building and Loan Association was held Friday, March 24, at office, 1027 Chestnut street. The following gentlemen were nominated for directors, to be voted upon at next meeting: A. A. B. Woerhide, Julius C. Ganell, J. W. Bergfeld, Andrew J. Nanghton, Wm. S. Levy, A. S. Barlow, Beno Dhamont, Gus George, Geo. D. Wobbe, Wil-Diamont, Gus George, Geo. D. Wobbe, Wil-bur F. Parker, Jos. J. Wharton, J. W. Van-dyke, S. Diamont, L. Hess, Francis E. Kilne, David S. Everett, Michael O'Gara, F. Kemp and Geo. F. Bergfeld. All of these associations will be located on and after April 1 with Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. at 704 Chestnut st.

dyke, S. Diamont, L. Hess, Francis E. Allie,
David S. Everett, Michael O'Gara, F. Kemp
and Geo. F. Bergfeld.
All of these associations will be located on
and after April 1 with Bergfeld-Parker Real
Estate Co., at 704 Chestnut st.
The Real Estate Building and Loan Association, No. 3, at its regular monthly meeting,
held on the 15th inst., made one loan of \$300
to pay off deed of trust. It is now twentyone months old and has loaned to date \$85,
600, all of which was placed at 334 per cent
premium and 4 per cent interest. It will open
a new series in the month of May, dues being
\$1 per share for \$300 net. It has received
\$2,000 on deposit at 6 per cent during the
month and has sold five shares of paid-up
stock amounting to \$1,500, which bears 6 per
cent interest, payable semi-annually, and
also shares in the profits of the association,
if the same is held until maturity, when, it is
estimated, the average gain for the investor
will be 12 per cent. The nomination for directors of the company will be held at the
next meeting. Its funds are placed nearly
six months in advance of its receipts.

The Real Estate Building and Loan Association, No. 2, held its regular monthly meet
ing on the 8th inst. Three loans aggregating
\$13,400 were made, most of the money being
for to erect new houses in the West End. Al
of the money of this association has been
loaned at 25 per cent premium and 5 per cent
interest. Up to date there has been no loss
sustained. It has loaned \$166,000. Mr. Chas.

H. Gleason, president, made the following
appointments: Real Estate—Garrard Strode,
chairman, John McCaffery and Dennis
O'Brien. Building Committee—St. H. Hof.
wan, Estate. Finance Committee—Stlas
Vandeventer, chairman, L. G. Faulette and
J. T. Brederheeft. It opened up a new series
of 500 shares at the February meeting, dues
being \$2 per share for \$450 net. Up to the
present time it has soid all of its shares, say
about 100. It also made one loan of \$40 at 30
per cent premium on a pass-book on one of
its members. It received \$1,000 d

W. Peoples, William Zink, S. G. Clark, A. Hawtin, Seima Watson, Garrard Strode and H. L. Merry. The President made the following appointments on the Auditing Committee: David T. Breck, chairman; J. Gotsche and J. W. Conley. It is now twelve months old, and has loaned to date \$77,900, all of which money was placed at 4 per cent interest, and at an average premium of 33½ per cent. It has but one series in force, in which there is 892 paying shares, and the balance of stock—1,000 shares—will be opened up for sale at their regular monthly meeting of April. It has made a profit of \$2,100 in cash, after paying its organizing and running expenses for the first year—a showing that but few companies organized at the same time can present to its members. It has sold forty shares of running stock at 31 per share in its first series and ten shares of paid-up stock amounting to \$3,000, which bears 6 per cent interest and is payable semi-annually, and also shares in the profits of the company if the same is held until maturity, at which time, it is estimated, it will not the investor 12 per cent interest.

RETURNING THANKS.

The Letter Carriers Send in Communica tions About the Recent Contest. The \$1,000 in gold offered by the Post-Disopular letter carrier in St. Louis, has been ners. Every fortunate contestant, beside paid, has earned the proud distinction

paid, has earned the proud distinction of being the foremost in public favor among a body of men, every one of whom is a favor-lite. The enormous number of coupons colected shows conclusively that the friends of the postmen are legion, and that their services are heartily appreciated. The following were the winners and the amount of the prizes paid to them, together with the number of coupons each collected:

First prize, \$500—C. J. Denehy, Carrier, No. 334 No. 1e5. Fifth prize, \$50—G. W. Davidson, Carrier No. 823. Sixth prize, \$25—Thomas McNeil, Car-rier No. 584.

To the Post-Dispatch: To the Post-Dispatch:

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of \$75, which I am very thankful to you for, is being the fourth prize offered in the letter-carriers' contest. Yours respectfully.

M. J. POWERS.

Carrier Thomas J. McNeil, whose collection of the State of th

Sr. Louis, March 15, 1893. To the Post-Dispatch:

To the Post-Dispatch:

To your paper and to my numerous friends who have aided me in ebtaining a prize. I tender my sincerest thanks. Respectfully,

THOMAS MCNEIL,
CATTOR NO. 584. Carrier J. M. M. Stokes was fifteenth on the list. While not one of the winners his friends kept him among the leaders since the inauguration of the contest. Though he missed a prize he is unquestionably among the most popular men on the force, He writes as follows:

Br. Louis, March 13, 1893. To the Post- Dienatch! To the Post-Dispatch:

To my many friends, readers of the Post-Dispatch who have so nobly and freely voted for me in this letter carriers' popparative context. I was no return my grateful thanks for their kind remembrance. I highly appreciate their efforts in my behalf. The 16,176 votes received at their hands, unsought and unsolicited, was far beyond my expectations. I am proud to say of this large number credited to me not one was bought, but all freely given. I am much pleased, yes, highly delighted, at their kind and untring efforts, and again thank them sincerely. Respectfully,

J. M. M. STOKES,

All told just 1,687,634 coupons were sent in.

All told just 1,637,634 coupons were sent in, divided among the 220 contestants. The contest lasted just ninety-two days, giving an average of 18,235 coupons received daily. These coupons were sent from almost every town in the United States. No stronger proof than the figures quoted above could be adduced of the popularity of any newspaper, and when it is considered how many coupons were carried out of the city or destroyed by persons who took no interest in the contest, the enormous circulation of the Post-Disparch must be acknowledged by even the most sceptical. After all it is only one more illustration of a fact that is almost universally conceded, that the Post-Disparch has an infinitely larger circulation in the city of St. Louis than any other newspaper.

2,000 pair Jersey Pants wrapped up for 80 cents per pair in the forced sale to-morrow at the GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Weather During the Past Week. The report of the United States Weather The report of the United States weather Bureau, local station, under the management of the Park Department, show the following interesting record and contrasts between the two stations. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures, 7a. m. and 7p. m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:

| Max. | | Min. | | Humidity. | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|---|---|--|--|---|
| City. | Park. | City. | Park. | CIL | Park. | City. | Park. |
| 54 60 58 78 | 55 56 76 | 34 39 41 48 | 33 38 32 47 | 62 59 81 94 | 60 57 96 97 | 57 84 87 77 | 58 76 81 80 |
| 47 | 62 47 38 | 37 32 | 57 36 30 | 92 92 74 | 62 72 | 94 80 74 | 54 68 |
| | City. | 54 55 56 56 58 56 78 | 54 55 34 60 49 39 56 56 41 76 48 63 62 56 47 47 87 | 54 55 34 33 60 49 39 38 59 56 41 32 78 76 48 47 63 62 56 57 47 47 47 37 36 | 54 55 34 33 55 54 55 34 33 55 60 59 39 38 59 59 56 41 32 81 78 76 48 47 94 63 62 58 57 92 | 54 55 34 33 62 60 60 49 39 38 59 57 59 56 41 22 81 95 63 62 58 57 92 89 63 62 58 57 92 89 63 62 58 57 92 82 | 54 55 34 33 62 60 57 84 55 56 41 32 81 95 87 87 87 83 62 56 57 57 84 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 |

Coughs.-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will

I knew everything.

Brown: "Yes. And you think differently low? G.: "Well, the fact is, I am courting

tress from Dyspepsia, digestion, and Too Hea Eating. A perfect reme They regulate the Bowels and prevent Cotion. Are free from all crude and irr matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.



DR. SPINNEY,

THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALTIST. 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE in the treatment of THROAT and LUNG troubles, CATAKRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of men and women. LOST MANHOOD

YOUNG MEN

Suffering the effects of early indiscretions, Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondensy, Arexion to Society, Kidney Troubles or any disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs, can here find a safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. Cure Guaranteed.

Dr. Anson B.Spinney & Co.

Office, 710 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



ial. Harmless, and with no niones or bad effects. For po-call, or address with 6s in star

BASE BALL FRAPPE

The Weather Clerk Militated Against the National Game,

BUT THE BROWNS KEPT MEMPHIS WARM CHASING LEATHER.

An Unauspicious Opening of the Local Season-St. Louis Is in Splendid Fielding Form-Allen and Sachleben Nearing Home-Cycling Chat-Among the Oarsmen-Billiards-Bowling.

The tall end of the blizzard that struck St Louis had a very depressing effect on the local base ball cranks and kept them away in on at Sportsman's Park yesterday. The bleak March wind that swept across the field met with few victims in the grand stand and had to content itsself with numbing the re-porters' fingers and hanging icicles on the umpires' voices. What few spectators were present enjoyed themselves thrusting ir hands deep down in their ulsters and thinking how glad the players would be if they only had pockets in their sweaters. For all the unkindness of the weather clerk, the Memphis and Browns played a very creditable game. Crooks played a phenom nal game at third. He fits into the left corner like the keystone of an arch. Brodle for St. Louis and Frank for Memphis did the

brunt of the stick work. Sharp, clean cut fielding on the part of the Browns kept the Bluff City lads from scoring in the two opening innings. The Browns opened proceedings in the third nning and kept the white legs chasing the leather all over the field. After Dolan had gone ont on strikes, Crooks got a base on balls and promptly stole second. Dowd hit safe past third, advancing Crooks a base. Dowd went down to second on the next ball pitched, and third, advancing Crooks a base. Dowd went down to second on the next ball pitched, and a wild pitch scored Crooks. Quinn sacrificed, sending Dowd home. He came home himself a moment later on Quinn's crack to right field. Glasscock sent Perry along with a rap past short field and Griffin followed suit. Werden went to sleep between third and home and was touched out. Brodis cleared out his lamps and made a beautiful drive to center, sending both Glasscock and Griffin home. Pletz ended the picnic with a long fly to center. The result of the inning was five runs and both teams began to feel warm. Memphis made a single tally in their half by an error of Quinn's that gave Mason a life. Clingman advanced him with a bunt. Bases on balls to Goodenough and Cartwright forced Mason homs. Phelan drove a terrific liner at Crooks that was shot straight back to Peits, cutting off Cartwright at the plate. A double play was prevented by Pletz planting the ball between Phelan's shoulders, as he ran down to first. Whittrock was called out on strikes, ending the half. Quinn scored in the fifth inning, on a two-bagger to left center, followed by Werden's sharp rap that passed between Clingman's less. The Memphis Club repeated in their half on Goodenough's drive over short, followed by a clean steal of second. Pletz made a wild throw to catch him napping and Mr. Goodenough scored.

a wild throw to catch him napping and Mr. Goodenough scored.

Brodie tailled in the sixth inning on his three-bagger to right and Pletz' fly to center. Goose-eggs were served up cold until the last half of the ninth, when Clingman opened with a terrific drive along the third base foul line. Crooks made a beautiful stop, but threw high to Werden, giving the runner a life. Frank singled to right and Cartwright's grounder along third sent Clingman home. Hawke put on steam and closed the agony by retiring Pheian and Whittrock on strikes.

The game was played under the new rules, but very little change was noticeable, except for the obliteration of the pitcher's box. Instead of getting inside the receptacle the pitchers heeled the rubber slot 60 feet from the plate. The effect of the set back on the batting was inperceptible.

MEMPHIS.

Ag Was lapercy and the second of the second

rke 1. Struck out-By Mason 2, by Dolan 1, by ke 4. Passed balls-Peitz 1, Bolan 1. Wild hes-Mason 2, Time-lh. 50m. Umpire-Mr. k.

The Memphis Club will meet the St. Louis Browns to-day at Sportsman's Park, and Browns to-day at Sportsman's Park, and Manager Graves stated last evening he would put in his star pitcher, Fred Wittrock, against the Browns. He says he feels confident of returning to Memphis with a victory to his club's credit. Manager Watkins will present two of his bright hustling pitchers, Emerson, Hawley and Breitenstein. Hawley is a strong exemplification of "Handsome is as handsome does." His speed, style and skill are coming out strong this year. Pettz will catch him. Play will be called at 3 p. m. Mr. Clark of Tennessee, a relative of Mr. Potter of Texas, will umpire.

JACK O'CONNOR LEAVES TOWN. Jack O'Connor, Cleveland's crack hard-nitting catcher and outfielder, left last evenhitting catcher and outsielder, left last evening to join the Cleveland Club at Cincinnati.
Jack has been wintering at his home in
North St. Louis, and as ne has been taking
the best of care of himself, is in
excellent condition. He expects to put
up his usual first-class game this season. Capt. Tebeau will play O'Connor
regularly in right field during the coming
summer. This will permit the club to take
advantage of his consistent batting. As a
sticker Jack has few equals. The Cleveland
team will be made up as follows,
for 1898: Zimmer and Boyd, cathers; Young,
Clarkson, Cuppy, Williams, Hastings, Schelleman and Davies, pitchers; Ewing, Childs,
McKean and Tebeau, Infelders, and O'Connor, McAleer and Burkett, outfielders.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.
The amateur base ball season will be

The amateur base ball season will be opened this afternoon at Compton Avenue Park by the T. J. Quinns and Ben Winkelers, both of the Meyers League. Following are the names and positions of the players:

| Ben Winkelers. | MAG AN THURS | T. J. Quinns. |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Loddecke | Catcher | Quint |
| Smith | Pitcher | Hanrahan |
| Fisher | 1st base | Randolph |
| Cavapaugh | 2d base | Dunwoody |
| Kirwin | Short stop | Connor |
| J. Loddecke | Left field | Boylar |
| Hellman | Right field | Mullally |
| Scheller | Center field | Depres |
| Game will star | rt promptly at | 2:80. |
| | | |

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Memphis again te-day.

Jack Crooks is a corker at third,

Tom Lowd covered himself with glory yesterday. rodie has his eye on the ball, and he's playing a shat will bear good fruit in the Browns' work. Manager Watkins says the Browns start out with a nap and dean that shows they will make it inter-sting for any club.

esting for any club.

Wenr & Boogher Base Ball Club organized for the asson with the following team: Rd. Palipage, 2b; Lee King; If, Geo. Jakersi, et; Jim Hyde, 1b; Wm. Betzel, Sb; Willrand, rf; Wear, ss; Barman, e; Jages, p. Would be pleased to hear from the Rico-Bix and Samuel C. Davis clubs.

ix and Samuel C. Davis clubs.
The following well-known players will represent
a Browns Reserves for the coming season: Schultz,
a Maloney (Jim 19, P. Meeks, 1b.; Wheeler,
i Mohride, sa.; Woodlock, Sb.; Griffin, 1. f.;
well of the common of

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

ANSON IN POLITICS.

THE CHICAGO CAPTAIN JOINS THE OFFICE. SEEKERS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- rapt. son of the Chicogo base ball team has turned up in Washington in the role of office-seeker. He has come on to try and get his father appointed Postmaster of Marshalltown, Io. He has assured the President that the appointment would meet with the indorsement of not only the Democrats, but the business men of Marshalitown. Capt. Anson came away from the White House quite encouraged. In speaking of his call on Mr. Cleveland naturally enough he drifted into the jargon of the base ball diamond. He said:

"The public may think that Anse does not know anything except knocking base hits and sliding to bases, but let me say that I am not too old to learn the new game of politics. I went up to the White House expecting to get 'struck out' by the President pitcher. But I had watched his curves before and I just got to 'first' without any trouble. Maybe I'll be left there, but I think I can get down to second without any trouble, although the ground is a little slippery. Then If some lowa member just goes up to the White House and knocks a 'sacrifice hit' for me I'll 'land' home all right and 'tally' for my dad."

Capt. Anson says he is a Democrat and his friends say that he voted for Jackson for President. ment would meet with the indorsement of

ANDY HANLEY'S PET.

HE TRIES BAR-ROOM TACTICS ON JIMMY O'ROURKE'S PROTEGE. NEW YORK, March 25. -Billy Lyons of Philadelphia, known here as Andy Hanley's "Pet," went on with George Dixon at Miner's Bowery Theater, last night, determined to wrest the featherweight championship from the colored lad or perish in the attempt. He delayed the show nearly ten minutes adjusting a belt made of green silk about his waist, and when he squared off the crowd cheered approvingly, for he was extremely shifty. Dixon prodded him in the ribs once or twice, however, and seeing the chances were very much against his 'downing the champion under Queensbury rules, Lyons concluded to try his luck at bar room style. He got a "strangle hold" on Dixon in the first round and O'Rourke had to try pretty hard to extricate his man from this embrace. In the second round Lyons, after receiving several hard punches, again wound his arm around Dixon's neck. "Let go," said O'Rourke. "You're not in a wrestling match." "You hold your trap," exclaimed Lyons; "it don't say what style a duck has to stay with Dixon in, does it? Well, then, this is my style." minutes adjusting a belt made of green silk

with Dixon finally broke loose he sent his right hand on Lyon's ribs and something fell. The latest offer for the Dixon-Griffin fight is \$12,000, and comes from the Newark Club. Tom O'Rourke has this offer under consideration. Judge Newton had a long talk with Dixon's manager last night.

AUSTIN GIBBONS' CHALLANGE, IE IS ANXIOUS TO MEET BURGE, M'AULIFFE OR ABBOTT.

Boston, March 25 .- In a few days Austin Gibbons, the recent conqueror of Mike Daly, proposes to issue an unusual challange backed by a good sized forfeit. In a letter t Capt. Cooke yesterday Jim Gibbons, his backer, states that Monday he will forward \$500 in support of a challange for his brother to fight Dick Burge, Jack McAuliffe, Stanton

the association was held in Chicago during the past week. Those present were President Catlin, Secretary D. R. Martin and Charles McQueean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Alec Melcoin and J. J. Staab, St. Louis; H. C. Avery, George S. Dixon, C. T. Essig and Wm, Weinand of Chicago.

Proposals for the regatta were received from St. Paul and St. Louis, but the matter was not definitely decided upon, but referred to a sub-committee, who will meet to decide the matter finally in April. This seems to be only a matter of form as the representatives expressed themselves as opposed to Lake Minnetonka, preferring that the meeting be held in the central part of the valley.

The strength of this sentiment is voiced in the following letter from a gentleman who has done more than any one, perhaps, to keep alive rowing in the West. He says:

"When the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association first started and for some years afterward, it was a great success, and rowing clubs sprang up everywhere in the valley. As soon as they commenced allowing outside clubs to join the association a deciline followed. All those magnificent clubs, Burlington, Keokuk, Moline, Peoria and Dixon, have been lost through this policy. I opposed this plan at the time, and still believe that the policy of the association should be to hold the regatta within the limit of the association should keep within its bounds and if they wish to compete with each other they can do so at the National. This would not only encourage rowing in all the associations, but would collect the best men from all sections of the country at the National." the National. This would not only encourage rowing in all the associations, but would collect the best men from all sections of the country at the National."

OXFORD WILL NOT COME.
A great deal of interest was taken this year in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race from the fact that it was known that an effort would be made to induce the victorious crew, if not both, to come to this country and compete against Yale and Harvard at the Chicago Navy's World's Fair regatta next August. It seems now as though Oxford will not come. A brief dispatch from London received at this office last night states that the correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, at Oxford, is authority for the statement that the proposals to send an eleven and an eight to Chicago have fallen through. This announcement will create intense disappointment to college men, as well as lovers of aquatics.

A FORSAMEN ROWING SITE. fact that it was known that an effort would

A FORSAKEN ROWING SITE. The last vestige of rowing has been re-moved from Creve Cœur Lake. Mr. St. John

moved from Creve Cœur Lake. Mr. St. John has brought his boats and sculls in town and stored them at the Modoc Club-house. He was the first and last carsman to row upon this lake in a race boat.

It gave promise at one time of being the favorite course for professional races, and has had upon it as contestants Edward Hanlan, ex-champion of the world; Edward Trickett of Australis Jake Gaudaur, John Teemer, Al Hamm, John McKay, George Hosmer, George Lee, Fred Plaisted, Harry Kelley. Upon this lake Gaudaur rowed a trial over the full three-mile course in 18m. 47s., or forty-three seconds faster than the best record, which is held by him. Albert Hamm rowed a trial in 19m.54s., but was coached the last mile by Gaudaur.

penses.
Fred Plaisted, the noted sculler and joker, says that the only prize he looks for at a regatta it a return ticket to his claim farm in Portland haroof. If he sels that he is well astisfied.
Teemer has recovered from the malaria contracted at St. Joseph, and will no deubt make an excellent showing this season. He is the youngest of the first-class professional men in America. However, the contracted at the season when he rowed Ribear. He certainly fell far short of his expectations and those of his friends and backers.
Hanlan is often spoken of as being too old to row:

Hanlan is often spoken of as being too old to row: he is but: 6 years old and is two years younger han Wm. Beach when he first learned to row. Hanlan has led a fast life, but should be in his prime to-day. has led a fast life, but should be in his prime to-day. Gaudaur has sold his hetel at Atheriey, Oht., at a very handsome profit and will make his home en the horder of Lake Simcoe: he will devote the next five years to rowing and then retire; he is the richest carsman living.

Mr. John Ceetty reports that arrangements are going along spiendidly for the great Austin regatta and requests carsman who have not already done so to send their entries to him at once, so that the programme can be arranged. The entire sum to pay for prizes and expenses of the regain has been deposited with J. H. Raymond & Co., bankers, Austin.

THE WHEEL.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR-EVOLUTION IN COS-TUME-CYCLING CHAT. Rarely has cycling shown such early and sudden symptoms of rousing from its winter lethargy as this season, and as there is but little doubt that by far the largest number of active cyclers find their greatest pleasure in touring, the St. Louis County tour on April 2 will have an estimated attendance of fully 800 cyclists. Except in the cases of peculiarly constructed individuals, a solitary trip is a very slow performance, and on this account the tours arranged by the Missouri Division, L. A. W., have steadily increased in popularity. The officers are perfecting all the arrangements, and the entire route will be carefully gone over to avoid patches of fresh macadam, or badroads. H. C. Dreiling has been appointed captain of the unattached division and he will be at the starting point, Nineteenth and Locust streets, by Sa. m. to assign wheelmen to their proper places in line. League clubs will have the precedence in the line, and the formation of the parade will be as follows: Grand marshal, C. C. Hildebrand; pace-makers, E. N. Sanders, E. A. Grath; St. Louis Cycling Club, fifty men, Capt. Wolzendorf; South Side Cycling Club, forty men, Capt. H. W. Upmeyer; Pastime Bieycle Club, thirty men, Capt. Canfield; Carondelet Cycling Club, twenty men, Capt. Sith. Capt. Dreiling states that the unattached division will be the largest one present and the club members will have to look to their laurels. Two beautifully framed photographs of the tour are offered to the club having the bost appearance. The route proposed is a new one. It is about three miles longer than the one taken in previous years, and as few wheelmen are acquainted with the western end of the Clayton road, the change will be a pleasing diversion. The hotel people at Ballwin have been given carte-blanche to make the complimentary dinner tendered the participants by the Meacham Arms Co. a memorable one, and the inner man will therefore be well looked after. After dinner the following events will be contested at Ballwin: Tug-of-war between teams from the various clubs, 100 yards slow bicycle race, 200 yards run and half-mile walk. The events will all behandicaps and entries can be made with H. C. Canfield at Ballwin. An early st active cyclers find their greatest pleasure in ouring, the St. Louis County tour on April 2 will have an estimated attendance of fully

W. Kely, Jr., of the American Control of the American AB lb FO.A.E.

Abbott or Billy Myers in the orper named.

About or bill be will undertake to stop Abbott in six rounds. Gibbons will fight any one of the many side my rounds. Gibbons will fight any one of the men mentioned, either in this country or in England under any fair conditions.

THE OAR.

THE OAR.

THE OAR.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY REGATA WILL BE THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY REGATA WILL BE THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY REGATA WILL BE Is almost certain that the regatta of the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association will be held at St. Louis. The annual method of the was by linen cuffs and colars. Thank goodness, those days are gone! We never perspire now as we did then. Then I can remember the petit maitre of cycling—the man who wor ablazer, whose appe

Fenton; Carondelet C. c. to Maxville, starting at 9 a. m.

The Carondelet Cycle Club held a very enjoyable run to Davville last Sunday and they made a fine appearance in their natty new uniforms.

The entry fee for the Pullman road race at Chicago on Decoration Day has been raised to \$2. All the difficulties as to the course have been overcome and the evens will again be the greatest one of the year.

R. Jos. Honley, formerly of Wichita, but now of Kannas City, was in the city last Thursday and spoke in glowing terms of the growth of cycling in the Kaw village.

Every accommodation for wheelman will be provided at the Parlines' new grounds and racing men will have the privage the virus their wheels in a special room built for that purpose.

B. F. O'Rear has presented the South Sides with a novel wheel race to hold the wheels while being cleaned. . els also figuring on building the proposed wheel room for the club, which will be amply large to accommodate all.

Bloomer cycling suits will be more popular this

Bloomer cycling suits will be more popular this year than ever before, and all who have ever worn the loose fitting garments are enthusiastic in their praise. The l'astimes and the South Sides were among the first to adopt them as their club uniforms.

among the first to adopt them as their club uniforms.

At a recent meeting of the Missouri Division, L. A. W. officers is was decided to send the road books free to all members who renew their membership for 1803 and to all riders applying for membership before July 1. To all others the price of the book will be 51. League members will now receive a weekly cycling paper, a monthly magazine devoted to good roads and a fine road book free. Applications for membership will now be received for the full year ending April 20, 1804.

An adjourned meeting of the Forest Park Road Racing Association was held at the Cycling Club on March 15. President Emery reported that the preliminaries for holding the race May 22 were all arranged. One theusand entry blanks will be issued, the distance, handleaps and time limits will be the same as last year and three valuable time medals will be offered to the riders making the accommodations. The course will be marked out with flags and fully ten prizes will be unsymp to attract the lastest men from Chicago and other cities.

ATHLETICS. THE PASTIMES' NEW GROUNDS-MR. ST. JOHN ACCEPTS THE CLUB'S APOLOGY. The chairmen of the various departments of the Pastime Athletic Club met yesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. Rufus J. Delano, President of the club. Mr. Delano presided. Those present were E. S. Abadie, E. F. Hall, H. S. Platt, S. Abadle, E. F. Hall, H. S. Platt, Jerome Karst, R. B. Whittemore, Jr., Wm. Porteous, H. A. Canfield and Thomas Aiken. A letter was read from Mr. J. A. St. John, President of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes, expressing his satisfaction at the resolutions adopted by the P. A. C. directors with reference to the attack which had been made on him in Happer's Weekly by a former Fresident of the Pastime Club during the latter's term of office. A copy of the resolutions apologizing to Mr. St. John are to be sent to Happer's Weekly. Reports of steps taken to begin the season's sport were made. The Foot Ball Committee reported having arranged a game for

John are to be sent to Harper's Weekly.

Reports of steps taken to begin the season's sport were made. The Foot Ball Committee reported having arranged a game for next month with the State University team. It was announced that Mr. Chris Von der Ahe had placed the use of his old and new base ball grounds at the services of the P. A. C. members for training purposes free of expense. It was also announced that several members of the Board of Directors had guaranteed a purse of \$500 for a wrestling match between Luttbeg and Mooney. Messrs. Abadie and Hall, the Grounds Committee, submitted the plans for the Pastime De Hodiamont avenue track. According to the drawings the bicycle track is to be one-third of a mile in circumference. Inside of it is the base ball diamond and the cricket field. To the side of the main course is the sprinting course, and the lawn tennis court. The bicycle course is kite-shaped, and the grand stand is situated near the lower end and has a capacity for seating 1,500 persons. Mr. Canneld, the chairman of the bicycle department, suggested that there should be a slope of six feet at the turn of the course for the suggestion of Mr. Canneld was discussed at length and the meeting adjourned without taking action.

THE MOUND CHY CLUB'S BOXING TOURNAMENT.



Allen and Sachtleben.

Chinton, Mo., March 25.—Thos. G. Allen and W. L. Lachtbeben, the famed bicycle globe circlers, arrived in this city to-night on the home stretch, having been on their wheels nearly three years making a circuit of the undertaking, but with a small silk flag of the United States and their wheels as passports, they made the perilous journey, rode on the Chinese wall and finally wheels nearly three years making a circuit of the undertaking, but with a small silk flag of the United States and their wheels as passports, they made the perilous journey, rode on the Chinese wall and finally reached Pekin, where they were feted as real heroes. From San Francisco they took the Southern route through Southern Texas. They expect to reach St. Louis in three or four days. and W. L. Lachtbeben, the famed bicycle globe circlers, arrived in this city to-night on the home stretch, having been on their wheels nearly three years making a circuit of the globe. Both young men graduated from Washington University in 1890 will and, fit wear, ss; Barman, ci would be pleased to hear from the Riesamus C. Davis clubs.

Trickett of Australis Jake Gaudaur, John McKay, George wing well-known players will represent Reserves for the coming season: Schultz, y (Jim), p. P. Mesks, Ib.; Wheeler, George Lee, Fred Plaisted, Harry Kelley. Upon this lake Gaudaur rowed a trial over the full three-mile course in 18m. de, ss.; Woodlock, Sb.; Griffin, I. f.; plewart, r. f. They open the season day with the St. Louis Browns and a good lay with the St. Louis Browns and a good coached the last mile by Gaudaur.

AGCATIC GOSSIP.

Harry Parker, the St. Louis professional, will row at the Austin Regatts.

AGCATIC GOSSIP.

Harry Parker, the St. Louis professional, will row at the Austin Regatts.

AGCATIC GOSSIP.

Harry Parker, the St. Louis professional, will row at the Austin Regatts.

Mr. Adolphus Busch is to build the Modoc Beathing the Communications to John S' the Geneva Regatts.

Alex Malcolm and Fred Gastrich, Modocs, the exhampion pair cared craw of America, will row in the Geneva Regatts.

The crews of the Modoc Club are at work and are

(From a Photograph Taken in China.)

four days.

The St. Louis cyclists intend extending great honors to their colleagues who have performed the wonderful feat of circumventing the globe. A mass meeting of the cycling fraternity will be called for to-morrow night, and if the route of the tourists can be ascertained there will be a magnificent turnout to escort them into the city in triumph. The local wheelmen expect that the cyclists will come up by way of Warrensburg. Sedalia, Boonville, Rochport, Columbia, fulton, Warrenton, Montgomery City, St. Charles and then home in triumph along the Via Appla, the St. Charles Rock road. The cyclists are expected to arrive by Wednesday morning.

date for the Forest Park read race this year, and it is open to all amateurs.

Don't forget the St. Louis County tour next Sunday, April 2.

Protin, the Belgian crack, is called the Zimmerman of Belgium.

A. C. Banker of Akron, O., and P. W. Tillinghast, of tire fame, were among the week's visitors.

The cycle is fast growing in popularity in Missouri and a recent census shows that there are 2,350 wheelmen in the State outside of St. Louis.

"Good Streets" buttons are observed everywhere and the movement is going to cut quite a figure in next Tuesday's elections.

F. C. Orthwein of the South sides Speaks of organizing a base ball team to represent the club this year and the matter will be discussed at the April meeting.

Runs to-day—South side to Belleville, starting at 8:30 a.m.; Cycling Club to Hilltown; Pastimes to Fenton; Carondelet C. c. to Maxville, starting at 9 a. m.

The carondelet Cycle Club held a very enjoyable run to Oakville last Sunday and they made a fine appearance in their naty new uniforas.

The entry fee for the Pullman road race at Chicago on Decoration Day has been rajeed to 32. All the

BAPTISTE LEAVES FOR JOLIET. Ill., where he is to meet Mort Kazar in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match Monday evening, the 27th, for \$1,000 a side and a \$280

A RETURN FOOT BALL GAME. It is more than likely that the St. Louis foot ball team will go up to Chicago during with the Chicago Foot Ball Club, and a second game with the Braidwoods. Mr. John C. Meyers left for Chicago last night to finish his exhibit at the World's Fair, and will endeavor while there to complete this arrangement with the Chicago foot ball players and also get some of the Chicago athletes, amateur sparrers and wrestlers to take part in the athletic entertainment Saturday, April 8, at the Entertainment Hall. John Crofoot of Chicago, 139-pound amateur sparrer, will meet Jack Winsby in a sixround set-to for points, and Wm. Arthur will likely be down for the special match to meet Conlon. Besides these two sparring events there will be catch-as-catch-can wrestling bouts between Jackson and McTagrart, Beckemann and Schaumloeffel of Belleville. with the Chicago Foot Ball Club, and a sec Ill., and heavyweight sparring between Jack Fogarty and J. Anseler.

ATHLETES AT WAR. THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION IN OPEN REBEL-LION WITH THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- The alleged rebel lion of the Atlantic Association against the authority of the American Athletic Union as reported in yesterday's Sun is the exclusive topic in amateur circles. The members of the Central Board seen yesterday agree that the time is now ripe for heroic measures, and that Howard Perry has no alternative but to submit the issue at once to a mail vote. The President is, however, caught between the borns of an awkward dilemma. If he advocates the suspension of the Atlantic Association, as suggested by his New York confreres, he will be exposing his own, the Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C., and others equally innocent of disobedience to the same discipline as is designed for the clubs represented at the recent meeting in Philadelphia.

The New York members of the A. A. U. executive recognize the delicacy of President Perry's position, but insist that no other course is left open in the face of the latest uitimatum received from Secretary Boot of the Atlantic Association, to Secretary J. E. Sullivan, which reads as follows:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Atlantic Association of A. A. U. held at Philadelphia. reported in yesterday's Sun is the exclusive

Sullivan, which reads as follows:

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Atlantic Association of A. A. U., held as Philadelphia, March 15, your communication with reference to the decision of the A. A. U. in the cases of J. B. McKennar and E. N. Paul was considered and the following resolution adopted:

That the decision of the A. A. U. in the cases of J. B. McKennar and E. N. Paul was considered and the following resolution adopted:

That the decision of the A. A. U. In the cases was illegal first, because of violation of art. 9, sec. 2 of the bylaws of the A. A. U., no argument was heard either by the board or its committee upon the matter involved and no notice given of any hearing.

Again, the motion recommending the reinstatement did not have the accessary majority. We positively refuse to recognize the illegal recommendation of the A. A. U. reinstating the siniets named.

Prosident J. W. Kelly, Jr. of the Atlantic

FOR ANY AMOUNT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 .- Frank C.

Ives, champion billiard player of the world says that he will play George Slosson for any amount the latter pleases to put up. The match, he says, must come off either at Chi-cago or New York, and be a balk line game. Ives made no restrictions at the time. PEDESTRIANISM

Seven entries to the sweepstakes of \$250 orner, in addition to a liberal percentage of the gate money and the valuable championthe gate money and the valuable championship trophy, will make a neat fortune for the winner of Prof. Clark's coming international six days' race, which commences at the Natatorium. Nineteenth and Pine streets, April 3. Guerrero, Hughes, Moore, Cartwright, Bennett, Hegelman and Gilckare the paid-up entries to the sweepstake, while Connors, Campana and Sherlock will compete for a percentage of the gate receipts only.

With such a formidable array of talent in competition the race should prove the most interesting ever held in St. Louis, and the 500 miles necessary to entitle any contestant to share in the prizes will necessitate some wonderfully good work, when it is taken into consideration that the Natatorim track is seventeen laps to a mile.

SPORTING NOTES. The Blue Bells Foot Ball Club will play a picked team at Compton Park at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club will meet at Forest Park this afternoon.

End of the Kellogg Sale. New York, March 25 .- The sixteenth annual combination sale of trotting stock con

nual combination sale of trotting stock conducted by P. C. Kellogg & Co, came to a close at the American Institute Building yesterday.

The 9-year-old stallion Chetwood, with a record of 2:27, consigned by Wm. Pickhardt of Schroon Lake, this state, brought the top figure of the day, Frank Kastey of Brooklyn giving \$60 for this son of Chichester and Vanity Fair. Mingo, by Kentucky Dictator, out of Claretta, by Blackwood, was bought by T. Kirkpatrick for 180 and immediately resold to the colt's former owner. W. J. Layes of South Branch, N. J., for \$60.

N IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

Will be readily seen by you in our prices and those of others. Our vast business built up to its present magnitude by

Low Prices

Honest Values

Those that are intending to purchase anything in our line glance over these prices for

WORLD BEATERS:

Hall Trees

112 and 114 N. Twelfth Street.

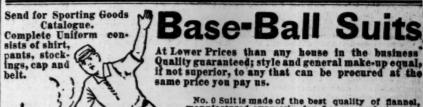
BUCK BEER

The undersigned take pleasure in informing the trade that 'BUCK BEER" for the season will be delivered on and after Saturday, April 1, 1893.

Anthony & Kuhn Brewery, Bremen Brewery, Brinckwirth-Nolker Brewery. Cherokee Brewery, Chouteau Avenue Brewery, Excelsior Brewery. Green Tree Brewery,

H. Grone Brewery, Heim's Brewery, Hyde Park Brewery. Klausmann Brewery. Liberty Brewery, Phonix Brewery. C. G. Stifel's Brewery,

Wainwright Brewery.



No. 2 Suit-Made of twilled flannel, equal quality as No. 1 except in weight; price per suit... 86.40 No. 8 Suit-Good quality flannel, the 1 ever offered at the price; price per suit... Special measurement blanks, with samples of Base-ball goods of every description at

We are making suits for the "Browns," and have orders from other prominent clubs in city and elsewhere.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth Street.

SOMETHING NEW IN ST. LOUIS.



Messrs. Jordan & Sanders extend a cordial invitation to the public in general, and ladies especially, to attend their grand opening and reception of their NEW RID-ING SCHOOL Friday Evening, March 81, from 7 to 10 p. m. Our establishment has been fitted up regardless of expense and with an eye to the especial comfort of ladies and children. The urgent need of a bicycle school in St. Louis has led us to believe that our efforts will meet with the appreciation of those who enjoy the bicycle as a recreation and healthful necessity.

Jordan Sanders. 1881 Washington Av.

American Bicycles for American People

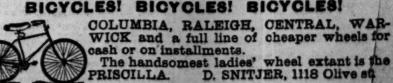


Even if imported wheels are "just as good," why not "patronize home industries" when it don't cost any more RAMBLERS and IMPERIALS are the

AMERICAN Capital. Energy. Ingenuity. WE ARE THE AGENTS.

LAING CYCLE CO., 1728 OLIVE STREET.

BICYCLES! BICYCLES! BICYCLES!





Who wrote "Man wants but little I below" lived in the remote past, not the bustling present, which bring multitude of cares and wants wants of to-day can be astisfied by vertising them in the SUNDAY PO DISPATCH, and then the cares will to

John Erhardt of 3025 Texas Av-

enue Given Up to Die by

His Family Physician and Friends.

ent View and Restored Him

to Perfect Health. A Remarkable Case.

John Erhardt. It affords me much pleasure to recommend the talented physicians of the Missouri Medical Insti-tute to all afficted humanity. I sincerely believe that they saved my life. I felt that I was near death's

WERE HEADS APART

Thrilling Finishes in Three Events at East Side

MACKEY WINS THE HANDICAP IN A DRIV. ING WIND UP.

Proteinol at Odds Is Bowled Over by the Lightweight Kitty Cherry-Early Blossom Defeated at Guttenburg-Racing Results Elsewhere-Gossip From the Blue Grass Country-Racing News.

A raw March wind that cut like a knife w up from the river and swept across the blew up from the river and swept across the track at Denverside yesterday, making matters anything but pleasant for the Saturday crowd of spectators. The talent complained a little about the long drawn out winter, but tept themseves warm by hot argument with the bookmakers. Two favorites, a hotly played second choice and a pair of outsiders aptured the events, so that neither the penlers nor their patrons got the edge on the The better part of the money bet on the

opening scramble went on School Girl and The Sheriff. The former won easily, while The Sheriff was unplaced. Stover, who was practically unbacked, won the second event. He opened at 5 to 2 and closed at 6 to 1.

Menney Maker and Eddie R. carried the greater part of the bet on this event. Glen Rush, the favorite, ran third in the next race, which was captured by Straight Out, an outsider. The handicap was won by the favorite, Mackey, after a hot brush with Eunice, an outsider. The "smart" ones were knocked down again, when Kitty Cherry defeated Protienol, an odds-on choice, in the closing scramble. The feature of the afternoon was the finishes in the last three events, especially in the handicap and in the closing scramble, Gorman had to hustle old Straight Out and just did win with him in a driving windup by ne-half a length. Sanford made a thrilling sh down the stretch on Mackey and landed Doyle's son of Hyder All a winner by a neck from Eunice. Young Davis, who was

astride the filly, hardly rode her as well as a stronger boy could have done. Young Earl Cochran landed Kitty Cherry a winner in the closing scramble by a neck, from Protienol, who was ridden by Sanford. Both youngsters finished strongly and Cochran can not be given too much credit youngsters finished strongly and for his success against a rider like Sanford, who classes with any lightweight that has ever ridden at the course across the river.

For the opening event, at seven-sixteenths of a mile, School Girl opened favorite at 3 to 1. This price did not suit the crowd and they did not bet much, until as good as 2 to 1 could be had against the black mare. Shewent to the ost, still the first choice, at this price. Tom aley was backed down from 8 to 4 to 1. The heriff opened at 2 and closed at 4 to 1. John was off in front, slightly, at the start, which was a most excellent one, but was soon overhauled by Roxey. School Girl came strong in the back-stretch, and when Roxey ettred, at the head of the stretch, took command of the procession and won easily, with one length to spare. Investigator and Red one length to spare. Investigator and Red Cloud, after a hot brush in the stretch, finished next, heads apart, in the order named. A selling affair at five-eighths of a mile followed, which brought out a field of seven, out of which brought out a field of seven, out of which brought out a field of seven; opening and closing at 5 to 2, Eddie R. was backed down from 4 to 3 to 1, while Pneate who opened at 5 to 2 closed at 4 to 1. Victor. o opened at 5 to 2 closed at 4 to 1. Victor. Money Maker and Puente were off close to-gether and ran lapped into the back stretch. Stover then joined the trio and pushing to the fore won in a driving finish by one-half a Money Maker was one length in

at eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Glen Rush was the choice of the public and the manner in which they placed their money on Glengarry's son soon sent his price down to even money. Venture opened at 3 and closed 4 to

by one-half a length from Venture. Glen Rush was third, a length off. The latter pulled up lame. Chestnut Belle, who was backed by a few to show at 3 to 1, ran a fair

backed by a lew to show at 3 to 1, ran a fair race.

The handicap at three-quarters of a mile, which followed, brought out an excellent field, out of which Mackey, with Sanford up, was backed down from 3 to 2 to 1. Liberty Bell was backed extensively by Charlie Quinn and his coterie, which kept his price at 5 to 2. Oakview, who opened at 3, closed at 5 to 1, while Irene H., who opened at the same price, closed at 4 to 1. Old man Davis was off in front at fall of the flag, with St. Anthony followed by Oakview and Liberty Bell in the order named. St. Anthony continued in front all the way around into the turn to the stretch. Eunice soon overhauled Liberty Bell and passed Oakview in the back stretch. At the head of the stretch Eunice passed St. Anthony, while Mackey and Irene H. moved up. A rattling finish then ensued between Eunice and Mackey, in which Sanford outrode Davis, the younger, and landed Mackey awinner by a neck. Irene H. was third, one length away.

Emilice and Mackey, in which shallord during the volumer by a neck. Irene H. was third, one length away.

Protienol was thought to be a "sure thing' for the closing scramble, which was at aline-sixteenths of a mile. The cost opened and closed at 4 to 5. The lightweight, Kitty Cherry, was backed down from 410 3 to 1. Ed Gartland opened at 5 and closed at 7 to 2. Protienol, Ed Gartland and Kitty Cherry were off together, necks apart, in the order named. Ed Gartland pushed to the front, passing the stand and showed the way into the stretch, where he was passed by both Kitty Cherry and Protienol. In the driving finish which followed Kitty Cherry won by a neck. Ed Gartland was a length away from the pair at the wire. The summary follows:

Pirst race, seven-sixteenths of a mile—School Girl 103 (Barress), 2 to 1. frat livesticator 105 (Davis), 12 to 1, second; Red Chee 7 103, Cannas 105. The Sheriff 105 fran unplaced.

Second race, dyn-eighths of a mile—Stover 100 (Davis), 5 to 1, frat; Money Maker 100 (Van Camp), 5 to 2, second; Puents 100 (Pierce), 4 to 1, third. Time, 105 the plant 106, Eddie R. 100, Victor 100 and Montell 100 ran unplaced.

Third ace, eigen-sixteenths of a mile—Straight Out 110 (Gorman), 8 to 1, frat; Vanture 105 (Davis), 4 to 1, second; Glen Rush 110 (F. Bain), even, third. Time, 1:15th. Straton 105, Dyer 105, Cornel 105 and Chestrut Belle 105 ran unplaced.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Straight Out 10 (Gorman), 8 to 1, frat; Vanture 105 (Davis), 4 to 1, second; Glen Rush 110 (F. Bain), even, third. Time, 1:15th. Straton 105, Dyer 105, Cornel 105 and Chestrut Belle 105 ran unplaced.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Straight Out 10 (Gorman), 8 to 1, frat; Forther Bell 106, Irene H. Hease, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Kitty Cherry (C. Cechran) 8 to 1, frat; Frotienol 100 (Sanford, 4 to 5, second; Ed Gartland 100 (McCermick, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:50, third

| The entries for to-morrow follow: |
|--|
| First race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a |
| mile- |
| P. Stapleton 103 Minnie Walker |
| Gamorra 108 C. I. Fly 108 Gamorra 108 Red Cloud 108 |
| Tiele Bats 108 Eddie R 108 |
| Little Rats 108 Eddie R 108 Victor 108 Encounter 108 |
| second race, selling, five-eighths of a mile- |
| Mary B. 97 Hunley B. 98 Orit Davis 99 Iago 108 Beb Francis 109 Be-bay Watta 109 Biraight Out 113 Volens 113 |
| Crit Davis 99 lago 108 |
| Bob Francis 109 Bobby Watts 109 |
| Straight Out |
| Third race, selling, six furlongs- |
| Black Reauty 105 Coronal Montella 105 Montella 105 Johnnie Webber 105 Montella 105 Montella 105 Montella 106 Montella 106 Montella 110 M |
| Montella 10 Col. Wheatley 109 |
| Frea ght Out 109 Townsend |
| Bob Lytle 110 Mean Enough 113 |
| Fourth race, selling, nve-eighths of a mile- |
| Morge Phillips 92 Ethet Fortune 104 |
| Pholling 104 Joe Edwards 108 |

nearly perfect, must have been the chief cause of the increased attendance. It certainly was not the card, for that was one of the poorest that the Hudson Jockey Club has arranged for some time. It lacked both number and quality. Of course the condition of the track last night and the weather prevailing when the entries were made were entirely responsible for the poor programme. The track was wet and the going very heavy, sithough the sunshine and the strong breeze which has full sway on the hill top had done much toward drying it out. The good thing in the first race was supposed to be Auburn. He was not quite good enough to cope with Virginia Bradley's Spot. The latter was second favorite. He had no difficulty whatever in disposing of the favorite, Auburn, when it came to the critical point in the race. La Favorita filly opened at 2 to 1 and receded to 10 to 1 against; her closing price in the ring aroused Judge Burke's suspicions. He sent for Jockey McGione, who had the mount on her, and cautioned him. He hustled her into third place, but, although she led for a few strides, she was never really daugerous. Jockey Fred Taral and J. H. Campbell, who has first call on his services, were visitors at this track to-day. Addle B., while receiving galloping exercise this morning, ran away and threw the stable boy, Oswell. The boy received serious injuries. A rumor was started that the boy used electric spurs. The story could not be verified. Chevalier was a hot favorite over Pie for the second event. The former opened at 4 to 5 against, while the first quotations against Ple were 2 to 1. So much money poured in on Pie that he closed at 8 to 5, while the favorite had receded to even money when the bugle called the horses to the post. Chevalier won quite easily, thanks to Mohican Leigh, who rode Mohican, tried to come through on the inner rail. There was not sufficient room for him to come through, and he reined up Mohican. Judge Burke called him into the stand and questioned him into the stand and questioned him he w

First race, five furlongs—Spot won; Auburn, second; La Favorita filly, third. Time, 1:084. ond: La Favorita filly, third. Time, 1:0849.
Auburn jumped away in front, but gave wey to the filly before they had gone a furlong. The latter showed the way to the lower turn, where Auburn again took up the running. He lasted until they reached the last furlong post, where he was collared by Spot. After a brief but decisive struggle, Spot came away and won as he pleased by four lengths. Auburn beat La Favorita filly haif that distance for the place.

Second race, one-half mile—Chavailer, first: Pie.

Second race, one-half mile-Chevaller, first; Pie, second; Miss Annie, third. Time, :5242. Joe Knott delayed the start for a long time by refusing to break with his field. Finally they were sent away at a ragged start, with Miss Annie in front and Joe Knott the last. Miss Annie, closely followed by Chevaller, made the running until they were well into the stretch. Then Chevaller passed her, and, holding his lead to the end, won in a gallop by a length and a half. Pie finished strong and took second place by four lengths from Miss Annie, who was third.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—St. James.

Miss Annie, who was third.

Third race, five and one half furiongs—St. James, first: Mohican, second; Early Blossom, third. Time, 1:1842.

St. James and Early Blossom had a length the best of the others in a straggling start. Early-Blossom leaped by St. James, piloted the field to the lower turn. McDermott then sent St. James to the front. He showed the way to the last furiong post, where he shook off Early Blossom, who had hung to him all the way. He then took a more commanding lead, which he held to the end, winning by an open length from Mohican, who beat Early Blossom a neck.

Fourth race, four and a half furiongs—Peralto.

in the next event was another selling affair at eleven-sixteenths of a rule. Glen Rush was the choice of the public and the manner in which they placed their money on Glentarry's son soon sent his price down to even money. Venture opened at 3 and closed 4 to 1. Coronel opened and Straight Out were off in front in the order named to a good start. At he first quarter Venture was leading by a length ahead of Coronel. In this manner the two proceeded to race around into the irretch, where Straight Out spurted and won yone-half a length for Venture. Glen Rush was third, a length off. The latter balled no lame. Chestnut Belle, who was the gleased by a length and a half. I. O. U. beat Capulin alength for the same of the property of the others. See the pace to suit himself and won as he pleased by a length and a half. I. O. U. beat Capulin alength for the same.

and won as he pleased by a length and a half. I.O. U. beat Capulin a length for the place. GLOUCESTER RESULTS. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, March 25 .- The races held here to-day resulted as follows: First race, one mile—Missive, first: Monterey, econd: Ed McGinnis, third. Time 1:568.
Second race, four and a half furlongs—Kooin Hood, list: John McGarig, second; Moderate, third. Time,

first; John McGaria, 1970.

Third race, five furlongs—Trixey Gardner, first;
Delusion, second; Con Lucy, third. Time, 1:104.
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mice—Rumson, first;
Graduate, second; John R., third. Time, 1:11.

HAWTHORNE RACES.

CHICAGO, III., March 25. - Hawthorne results to-day: First race, seven-sixteenths of a mile-Senator Kirby, first; colitaire, second; Donjaime, third.

irby, first; colliaire, second; Bonjaine, third.

second race, one-half mile-Grafton, first; Laura, second; Morgan, third. Time, 1:5518, finrd race, one-half mird. Time, 1:558, cond: Gen. Caldwell, third. Time, 1:598, cond: Gen. Caldwell, third. Time, 1:598, fourth race, elements seems of a mile-Wheeler fort; Turk, second; Jolly Tar, third. Time, 1:558, condicted Turk, second; Jolly Tar, third. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Santamago, first Southern Lady, second; Importance, third Time, 1:0984

NEW ORLFANS RESULTS. NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

New Orleans, La., March 25.—First race, fiveeighths of a mile—Little (ad won; Little Trimble,
second; Deuver, third. Time, 1:0384.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Belfast won;
Brown, second; Mildred, third. Time, 1:0114.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Highwasman
won; Red Wing, second; Casi-Out, third. Time,
1:18 1:16.
Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Phelan borian won; Bonnie B., second; Uncle Frank, third. Time, 1:5149.
Fifth race, fiteen-sixteenths of a mile—Borealis won; Wedgensiel, second; Great Hopes, third. Time, 1:2749.

BLUE GRASS GOSSIP.

CARLSBAD'S FORM—SWIGERT'S BROOD MARES-THAT BUCK M'CANN DERBY TIP. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25.—From all accounts Carlsbad, the American Derby winner of last year, will be a tough nut to crack in more than one of the big Western handicaps this year. No horse ever wintered in grander form, and he has grown in every

grander form, and he has grown in every way and spread out amazingly. He will be prepared for his engagements at Tom O'Hara's private training grounds at Wilmington, Ill., and make his first appearance in public at one or the other Chicago summer meetings, probably Washington Park. In a letter to his owner, Mr. Robert T. Swigert, Trainer O'Hara states that Carlsbad is even a much better horse than his brilliant race record suggests. He states that lest fall at Washington he worked him a mile in 1:45 with shoes on and 127 pounds up and this astute horseman considers this as sufficient to warrant the belief that on the orris Park track the son of imp. Glenelg was capable of covering a mile in 1:37. In the work above noted Carlsbad easily beat Michael with less weight up, and later that horse romped in in 1:41. Regarding this work with his racing form of last season, and combining also therewith his present robust condition, Carlsbad unquestionably becomes a dangerous element in the all-aged events of 1858. Thus far quiring his carper on the son of imp. Glenelg was capable of covering a mile in 1:37. In the work above noted Carisbad easily beat Michael with less weight up, and later that horse romped in in 1:41. Regarding this work with his racing form of last season, and combining also therewith his present robust condition, Carisbad unquestionably becomes a dangerous element in the all-laged events of 1893. Thus far during his career on the turf, which embraces his 2 and eight of his eighteen starts and eight of his eighteen starts and eight of his eighteen starts and famous Lady Wayward, who won the St.

New York, March 25.—W. C. Winters, owner of King Crab, died of consumption at his (Freman instantaneous photograph.)

No further efforts were made to put a stop to bowling in New York after the addition of the tenth pin, and the game continued to be would keep betting it back again. Besides King Crab, he was the owner of Strap, a 3-year-old of considerable ability.

TRACK TALK.

"Old Man" Davis is now called the Garrison of the tenth pin, and the game continued to be would keep betting it back again. Besides King Crab, he was the owner of Strap, a 3-year-old of considerable ability.

TRACK TALK.

"Old Man" Davis is now called the Garrison of the thunds and dinger holes. These enable the paim of the hand. This improvement led to another. The plus were reduced in size, making it rather more difficult to score strikes and spares. There was a time. during the early in the condition of the thunds and to use the plus of the tenth pin, and the game continued to be the thing in Nor further efforts were made to put a stop to bowling in New York after the addition of the tenth pin, and the game continued to be the then hand improved. The latest improve-ment led the strikes and the plane of the tenth pin, and the game continued to be the thing in the turf. He was a nervy better, and improved. The latest improved the tenth pin, and the game continued to be the tenth pin, and the game continued to be the turf. He was a nervy better, and improved. The lat

SWIGERT'S BROOD-MARES. Mr. Robert T. Swigert of the Carlsbad Stud proposes to add to his list of mares by pur-chasing during the summer a sufficient number to swell his list of stud matrons to forty head, which is to be for the time being his need, which is to be for the time being his limit. All of the produce of his place will be trained and raced under his colors, instead of annually being sold, as is the rule at so many breeding establishments now in existence. The list below includes the members of his stud farm at present, and a more select lot of young mares are rarely ever found on one place:

place:

Flin, ch. m., by Imp. Prince Charile or imp.

Gleneig-Finance by Imp. Learnington.

Blue and White, br. m., by Virgil-Madame Dudlev by Lexington.

Minuet (sister to Los Angeles), b, m., by Imp.

Gleneig-La Poker by Lexington.

Re-Echo, b. m., by Imp. Gleneig-Echoless by

imp. Learnington.

Silva Plano (sister to Sir Joseph), ch. m., by Imp.

Gleneig-Susie Linwood by Judge Leonard.

Chinook, b. m. by Imp. Gleneig-Notice by Lexington. Duchess May, blk. m., by Virgil-Lava by imp. Australian. Merry Maiden, br. m., by Virgil-Little Lou by onarchist.
Lupa, br. m., by Virgil-Susie Linwood (dam of r Joseph) by Judge Leonard.
Dorothy, b. m. by Virgil-Imp. Miss Easton by Soapstone.
Fieur d'Or (Donna), b. m. by Imp. Rayon d'Or—
Blandona by Longfellow.
Contrary, b. m. by Bend Or—Vixon by Stratford.
Really, b. m. by Imp. Rothemill—M. A. B. by
Asseroid.

Really, b. m. by imp. Rothemili-M. A. B. by Asieroid.
Bendora (imp.) b. m. by Ben Battle-Codora.
Marie (sister to Carlsbad) b. f.; 2 yrs. by Imp.
Gleneig-Lady Wayward by Virgil.
The latter five will all be raced by Mr.
Swigert, but they are added to this list, as their ultimate destimation is to be in the harem at Carlsbad stud.

ELMER RAILEY'S STRING. The following horses, comprising the string of the young Kentucky turiman, Elmer Railey, have been assigned stable room at Churchill Downs at Louisville, where they will receive their preparation for the coming campaign. The 3-year-old in the list, a grand looking coit, is considered by astuct judges to have more than an outside chance in the \$69,000 American Derby. His dam, a most remarkable young brood mare, has the marked distinction of being one of the very few stud matrons on record that ever threw three stake winners in a like number of successive seasons. As has been reported to the contrary Mr. Balley will do his own training again this year. will receive their preparation for the coming again this year.

again this year.

Semper Rex, br. c., 2 years, by Falsetto—La Sylphide (dam of Semper Fidels and Semper Rex).

Alta June (sister to June Day), b. f., 2 years, by Falsetto—Ben Arrow (brother to by Falsetto—Rippletta, Pal, b. c., 2 years, by Yalsetto—Rippletta, Pal, b. c., 2 years, by Oneko—Palinthus, Pearl Song (brether to Pearl Set), ch. c., 2 years, by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn.

Respiendent, br. c., 2 years, by Longfellow—Attractive (dam of Winning Ways and Prettiwit).

A writer in endewyoring to praise the suc-

tractive (dam of Winding Ways and Prettiwit).

A writer in endeavoring to praise the success of the sensational race horse Himyar as a stallion asserts that 60 per cent of his get are winners. This it is true is a compliment, but the truth is the son of Alarm has made a much better showing than these figures indicate, as over 85 per cent of his sons and daughters that have faced the starter's fing landed safe over the winning line. His dam, Hira, gave Maj. B. G. Thomas his first good start in life and it must be gratifying to that veteran turfman to see her son, Himyar, prominent in the ranks of America's greatest sires and daily adding luster to armyar, prominent in the ranks of America's greatest sires and daily adding juster to the memory of the grand old daughter of Lexington, who, like Mendicant for Sir Joseph Hawley, had in herself alone merits sufficient to become the foundation of a great breeding stud.

THE LITTLE ROCK MEETING.

Advices of a late date from Little Rock, Ark., report that the spring race meeting there next month will be the best 'ever held in that city. It is said at least twenty books will do business there, and that it is a cerwill do business there, and that it is a certainty that the Futurity winner Morello will be a starter in the Arkansas Derby and that the son of Troubadour, Lookout, his stable companion, Calhoun and Scoggan Brothers' Buck McCann, will endeavor, with several other starters, to test the mettle of the son of Eolus at that race. The same informant writes that McCafferty may send either Gov. Fifer or Hugh Penny over from Memphis to tackie Van Ness' great colt.

over from Memphis to tackie Van Ness' great colt.

Gondola, the dam of the famous stake winner Senorita, property of Will S. Barnes, Melbourne Stud, was found on examination this week to be safely in foal for the first time in six years. She was treated last season by Dr. Smith, veterinary specialitist on sterility of this city. The birth of her valuable off-spring will be anxiously looked for.

Col. E. S. Gardner of the Avondale Stables thinks so well of his 3-year-old son of Farandale, Michael, that he has ordered his trainer to especially prepare him for the Tennessee Derby. The colt, a perfect glant in height, was too growthy last year to do anything of merit in the 2-year-old scrambles, but now that he is fully developed his owner has great hopes of his chance for figuring as a big winner in 1893. R. Williams will of course be on him when the horse goes to the post in that race.

Horsemen in Kentucky take little stock in

him when the horse goes to the post in that race.

Horsemen in Kentucky take little stock in the Buck McCann tip for Derby honors heralded from the South. They say the colt was all season last year rubbing off his maldenhood, and in the light of his past record they fail to comprehend how he can improve so as to have a chance with stake horses. Buckhanon, his sire, it is true, saw his best days when a 3-year-old, but at that he was much more promising as a young ter than Buck McCann, at least on public performance, which after all is the only true test by which to measure the powers of a race horse.

AND STILL THEY COME.

AND STILL THEY COME. NEW YORK, March 25 .- It is said that Billy Thompson, the Duke of Gloucester, will soon have a rival against his Gloucester track. A new race track is being built on Morris Island, which is about a quarter of a mile from Trenton. A large dancing payillion will be built in the course of the year. An elec-tric railway to the course will also be con-structed. This will take a large number of Trenton visitors from the Gloucester track.

NEW YORK, March 25.-W. C. Winters, owner

McCarthy. The old fellow was entered in the latter's name yesterday, but did not start, having been

GOOD | BOWLING.

Development of a Game That Used to Be Played on Bowling Green.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, March 23 .- As might have been expected, a great improvement has been made in bowling since that ancient and hon-orable game used to be played on Bowling Green by the ancestors of some of us. At that time it was the fashion for the denizers of the lower part of the island to gather on moonlit nights and enjoy the game on the green, while the breezes from the bay fanned their perspiring brows-for bowling, either doors, pastime. is The essentially or in perspiring



bowling game, which has given a name to so many stretches of green in England, is still played in the old country and in one place in this country, but it is not nearly so interesting nor exciting as its offshoot, the game which is played by the aid of alleys, gaslight and beer—in fact, the two games are so widely different that there does not seem to be any connection between them. The Dutch claim to have invented both forms, in pute of the fact that Shekroeve hed made. spite of the fact that Shakspeare had made a reference to the sport as having been in vogue during the reign of Richard II., some time before the period named by the Dutch. In "Richard II." the following dialogue takes place:



Bowling-Fifteenth Century. Queen: "What sport shall we devise here

Queen: "What sport shall we devise here in this garden to drive away the heavy thought of care?"

Lady: "Madam, we'll play at bowls."
From this it is fair to assume that the game was not only a well-known one at that time, but that it was also played by women. Still, it is not always best to place great reliance in Shakspeare's statements, inspired though he may have been, for Shakspeare, it will be remembered, represented Cleopatra as playing billiards. Some applicists have explained away this spparent anachronism on ling offinatus. Some appropriate acceptance are plained away this apparent anachronism on the ground that the word billiards during Cleopatra's reign signified an outdoor game, played with a club something like our shinney, though this interpretation places Cleonary and the state of the sta opatra in a rather undignified light.



First Position

(From an instantaneous photograph.) Ever since the time that bowling was first played under shelter a rapid advance has been made both in skill and method. The youth of New York became absorbed in the pastime. So great was the general abandon-ment of the public to the delights of rolling a ball at a lot of upright pins that a law was enacted prohibiting "all persons playing at the game of nine pins."

the game of nine pins."

This law was very cleverly evaded, however, by the addition of another pin, the people arguing very convincingly that nothing had been said about ten pins. It was not the first time in the history of the English-speaking people that legal measures had been taken to prohibit a harmless pastime.

There was once an epidemic of the game of golf in Scotland, which King James tried to goir in Scotiand, which king James tried to put a stop to by issuing an edict demanding that the people desist from the sport. But the King was himself selzed with the fever and was observed a few days later with a goif stick in his hand dilligently pounding away at a little ball.



part of the century, when the pins were placed so closely together that a strike was a very ordinary occurrence. All that was necessary was to hit the forward pin a good hlow and all the others would toppie over as a matter of course. The standard pin in use in New York City to-day measures 15 inches up and down and 15 inches in circum-ference.

inches up and down and 15 inches in circumference.

Much has been written as to the correct method of rolling the bail, but the most that can be said is that each player has his own way. Broadly, there are two distinct styles recognized by expert bowlers. In the first, the ball is sent straight down the middle of the alley, striking the head pin very slightly on one side. This is rewarded as the simplest method of bowling, and is more generally employed than the other technically known as rolling the cross ball. To do this requires practice and muscular power. The object is to land the ball from the side against the first quarter, that is, between the first and second pins. Most players accomplish this by means of a twist, but it may be done by starting the ball from the corner of the alley and sending it down a



Third Position.

(Frem an instantaneous photograph.)

diagonal course. This twist is more effective, as the spinning ball has a tendency to work around among the pins and do more service than either a ball sent down straight, or one roiled from the corner. Indeed, there have been many instances when a diagonally roiled ball has slapped squarely up against the first quarter and rebounded off the alley, leaving half of the pins standing, and they, too, in a bad position.

The first method may be made more effective by using a large ball and plenty of speed. If you are light of weight it is advisable to work up to a heavy ball gradually. Several young men of meager proportions have been known to bowl themselves up into the air in their efforts to hurl a large size ball with great force.

To the ordinary observer the motion of a bowler rolling a straight ball correctly is quite a graceful one. He steps back a few paces, measures his distance carefully, holding the ball up at his side in both hands. Then he starts forward, at the same time allowing his bowling arm to fail back, straight out, pendulum fashion. At the instant the arm begins to come forward the bowler slows up, and a ball, passing along so that it barely escapes the foot, leaves the hand a few inches above the alley. It should not be allowed to drop with a bang, for that is detrimental to the alley, and arouses the animosity of those who do not like sudden loud noises. A person who has this method down to a fine point will send the ball forward so that it can scarcely be heard when it meets the alley.

that it can scarcely be heard when it meets the alley.

In instantaneous photographs of a person rolling a straight ball there is not so much grace apparent. The reason for this is that in actual observation we are able to comprehend the motion as a whole—a composite of an indefinite number of succeeding attitudes. The snap camera, on the other hand, selects one of the infinite number, and preserves it, unembelished by any that have gone before or are to come after. Instantaneous



Where the Ball Should Leave the Hand.

(From an instantaneous photograph.)
photographs, therefore, cannot be of any pnotographs, therefore, cannot be of any service in instructing persons to bowl prop-erly. They simply show us positions which we unconsciously assume. The best way to learn is to have a fair amount of intelligence, and to carefully exercise it in watching an

other methods, and then not unless you are thoroughly familiar with the alley. The reason for this is that some alleys are rougher or dirtier than others, and a small difference in the amount of friction will have a great influence on the direction of the ball when it has a twist on. The twist is imparted entirely with the wrist, and persons with weak wrists should not attempt to use large balls. In fact, one of the most important points to learn about bowling is to curb your natural ambition to roll a bigger ball than the man on the next alley. A small ball, swiftly rolled, will do far more service than one of the largest size sent along at alumbering gait.

A small ball, swiftly rolled, will do far more service than one of the largest size sent along at alumbering gait.

The subject for these instantaneous pictures show the attitudes of Mr. Patrick Laally.

BOWLING.

BOWLING.

LITTLE CHANGE AMONG THE LEADERS IN THE TOURNAMENT—ALLEY ECROES.

The St. Louis Cocked Hat League Tournament developed nothing sensational last week. The gap between the Crescents and Grands remains at four games, but the Office Men are one point worse off. being now two games below the Grands. The Pastimes lost five games to the Grands, and this puts them four points behind the Comptons, but they have a chance to retrieve some of this differmance.

Lits not generally known that there are four bowling allows at the Lindeli Park. The indications are that they will be well patronized this summer.

The Hyde Park Bowling Club is rolling with sixteem ent this vince President, and Fred L. Stelner, Secretary-ireasurer.

Columbian Bowling Club at West St. Louis Turn Hail gave a spread and a reception on Wednesday an esteemed member. A hop followed.

The members of the ladies' Tuesday night bowling club spent avery pleasant evening on the Western Rowling Club at West St. Louis Turn Hail; and then refreshment are remained in the compton of the marriage of Fred Rudolph.

The Hyde Park Bowling Club at West St. Louis Turn Hail gave a spread and a reception on Wednesday an esteemed member.

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Tournament.

The Hyde Park Bowling Club at West St. Louis Turn Hail gave a spread and a reception on Wednesday and setemed members of the ladies' Tuesday night bowling club spent avery leaven and a reception on Westnesday and setemed members of the ladies' Tues four points behind the Comptons, but they have a chance to retrieve some of this difference in their games with the Stoddards this at 11:30 o'clock to-day in the case of the male week. The features of the week's play wa: fœtus found on Friday in a sewer in the rear week. The features of the week's play wa: the fine series of games played by the Grands, while the Office Men deserve honorable mention. The scores:

OFFICE MEN-FOUR GAMES.
C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av.
Metcalf... 12 11 49 43 46 50 62 251 50 1-5
Humphries15 9 36 37 46 50 46 215 43
Mehagan. 4 16 44 70 48 52 49 243 52 3-5
Fint.... 9 17 35 49 31 56 59 230 46
Fint.... 9 17 35 49 31 56 59 230 45
Leonard... 7 24 50 49 37 36 42 214 42 4-5 Totals .. 50 103 258 300 251 281 290 1,380 46 COMPTONS-ONE GAME. Bush ... 9 17 44 39 42 45 41 211 421-5 Froebel ... 13 17 43 39 35 30 47 195 39 Winter ... 8 20 42 51 53 45 54 221 451-5 Fotts ... 4 16 35 54 65 35 45 245 561-5 Fotts ... 4 16 35 54 65 45 50 45 Fotts ... 4 16 35 46 49 205 41 Owens ... 9 17 41 46 47 45 43 221 441-5 .. 50 113 240 269 281 270 279 1, 312 43 2-3

Cobb. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Total. Av. Av. Adams. 10 11 60 44 53 40 39 236 47 1-5 Adams. 6 18 38 45 67 51 48 249 49 4-5 Behavior. 6 12 46 45 55 43 52 240 48 2-5 Banders. 7 21 38 54 49 46 52 23 46 2-5 R. Brown. 6 23 54 60 38 46 45 23 48 3-5 Totals, .. 45 113 292 289 300 270 284 1,435 47 25-30 PASTINES-NO GAMES.

C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tetal. A7.
el. 8 2 34 52 46 37 47 214 42 4-5
1... 7 39 26 49 35 56 33 199 39 4-5
... 0 39 27 32 35 35 41 170 34
ren. 8 36 30 88 47 50 83 198 89 3-5
t. 7 38 40 57 40 37 37 211 42 1-5
ars. 6 20 48 36 52 55 56 234 46 4-5

Totals ... 24 287 208 221 257 184 194 1068 35 13-30

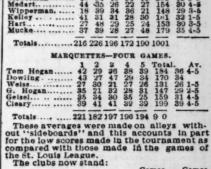
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. On Monday night the Grands are at home to the Office Men.
On Tuesday the Pastimes will daily with the Stoddards.
On Wednesday the Comptons play the Crescents.
The match now stands:

| CLUBS. | Crescent | Grands. | Office Me | Compton | Pastimos | Stoddard | Games W |
|-------------|----------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|----------|---------|
| Crescents | 200 | 14 | 13 | 15 | 10 | 23 | 75 |
| Grands | 11 | Street, | 11 | 16 | 17 | 16 | 71 |
| Office Men. | 7 | 9 | | 17 | 14 | 22 | 69 |
| Comptons | 5 | 4 | 8 | | 17 | .16 | 50 |
| Pastimes | 10 | 8 | 6 | 8 | | 14 | 46 |
| Stoddards | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 6 | | 19 |
| Games Lost | 35 | 39 | 41 | 60 | 64 | 91 | 330 |

THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
This match will conclude in a fortnight, and the finish is going to be interesting and exciting. Last week's games were as follows: NATIONALS-FOUR GAMES.

| MartinSchneiderer Griesedieck Biebinger | 37 44 | 40 34 | 35 193 | 36 3-5 |
|---|----------------------------------|---|---------------|--|
| Totals | 282 212 | 235 217 | 232 1,12 | 8 37 18-30 |
| TUE | SDAYS- | ONE G | AME. | 24 10 10 10 10 |
| Orthwein | 32 24 44 47 32 27 | 37 29 33 22 33 34 | 29 151 29 174 | 43 8-5 33 3-5 30 1-5 34 4-5 |
| Total2 | 11 213 2 | 18 191 | 205 1038 | 34 18-30 |
| WEST | ERNS- | FOUR G. | AMES. | |
| Stuessel | 37 46 30 38 33 38 42 36 | 41 40 33 26 35 42 41 45 44 33 | 35 177 | 42 3-5 35 2-5 38 1-5 38 3-5 42 3-5 |
| Totals 2 | | | | 39 26-30 |
| ST. I | LOUIS- | ONE GA | ME. | 39 |

. 220 202 236 203 218 1079 35 29-30 YOSEMITES-ONE GAME tute to all afficted humanity. I sincerely believe that they saved my life. I felt that I was near death's door, as my family physician and friends had given me up to die. For several months I had suffered a great deaf from chilis and fever. These spells would come on me every second day. My liver and spleen were twice their natural size and were very painful. I also suffered with pains in my side, which were almost unbearable. My skin was a nasty yellow color, and I must confess that my friends had cause to think that my days on this earth were numbered, for I looked as though I might pass off any day. I was troubled with headaches, had no appetite, no ambition nor energy. I felt completely worn out and prostrated. I had been gradually losing flesh until I became so weak that I could not walk without assistance. My family physician said he could do nothing more for me, and I was given up by all to die. My prospects were certainly very gloomy. My hopes were not very bright. Among some of the people who called to see ms (in what was considered my dying condition) was a gentleman who had taken treatment at the Miscouri Medical Institute, 610 Olive street. He advised me to make one more effort to get well. He said that the physicians of said Institute had cured him after all others had failed, and felt sure that if a cure was possible in my case these physicians would effect it. Belag unable to get about without help I was assisted to the Institute. The physicians, after examining me carefully, told me that they could cure me. I had my doubts 1 2 3 4 8 Total, A7. 49 34 48 34 41 206 41 1-5 44 35 26 22 27 164 30 4-8 18 39 34 36 21 148 29 3-5 41 31 32 30 1n1 32 1-5 27 48 29 25 24 153 80 3-5 37 39 28 27 48 179 35 4-5



get about without help I was assisted to the Institute. The physicians, after examining me carefully,
told me that they could cure me. I had my doubts
on this point, but like a drowning man grasping at a
straw I decided to give them a trial. I now thank
God that I did so, for under their skilful treatment
I have been fully restored to perfect health. I had
never houed for more than temporary relief, but
they have effected a complete and permaneat cure.
I felt the good effects of the treatment from the beginning, and continued to improve until now I am
thoroughly cured.

3025 Texas avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
The Missouri Medical Institute does not publish service in instructing persons to bowl properly. They simply show us positions which we unconsciously assume. The best way to learn is to have a fair amount of intelligence, and to carefully exercise it in watching an expert.

The straight method of rolling the cross ball requires the same motions of the body as the former, the difference being that the ball is started from the corner instead of from the center. The twist cross ball should only be used after you have become skilled in the other methods, and then not unless you are thoroughly familiar with the alley. The

tain. West St. Louis Turnhall is likely to furnish three strong teams, the Cass avenue alleys, probably two more, and at least one can be drummed up from each, the St. Louis Turnhall, the Liederkranz, stolle's Hall, and from Koerner's and Schneider's, although the season is somewhat advanced, it is believed there is yet time for a brief tournament of thirty to fifty games. ALLEY ECHOES.

The Stolle's Hall Bowling Club will roll right along this year without taking any vacation for sum-

Coroner Frank will make an investigation of 306 South Seventh street. The fœtus has the appearance of having been kept in al-

cohol.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of John Curran, aged 75 years, who died suddenly yesterday morning at 1238 Second Carondelet avenue. The cause of death was senility.

A post-mortem examination was made yesterday afternoon on the body of the infant found on Friday in the closet in the rear of 3718 St. Louis avenue. The cause of death was found to be still-birth.



1 1 | | | | | | | | | | The Physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute Took a Differ-

It is an old and true saying that there is a turning point in every one's life. Golden eppertunities are allowed to slip through one's fingers, and the realization of the great chance presented and lost comes too late. If you will stop to analyze the tives of great men you will notice that some one apparently insignificant incident presented itself, and their future greatness depended entirely upon their grasping the opportunity when it came. So is is with every one. You can look back ever your ewn life and recall the chances thrown away. Mr. John Erhardt, the subject of this article, and who resides at 3025 Texas av., St. Louis, reached the turning point in his life but a short time ago. He had been almost a helpless invalid for a long time and thought that he was doomed to die in the near future, as his physician and friends had given him up. Note the result of the treatment which he received at the Missouri Institute. Here is Mr. Erhardt's statement:

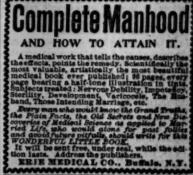
The schedule for the week is as follows:
Tuesdays vs. Yosemites on Monday night.
St. Louis vs. Westerns on Tuesday night.
Marquettes vs. Yosemites on Saturday
night.

SUMPTION CATARRY, BRONCHTIS, DYSPESIA. INDIGESTION, SCROFULA, FEMALE WEAKNESS, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, CANCER. TUMOR, HEART DISEASE, ERUPTIONS, SALT-NESS, MALARIA, SALT-NESS, MALARIA, SALT-NESS, MALARIA, SALT-NESS, MALARIA, STOMACH SAME OF PILES, FISTULA, STOMACH SAME BOWEL TRUBLES, or any acute, chronic, nerveus of deep-seated disease, will do well to consist the staff of eminent Specialists at the Missouri Medical Institute before taking irreatment disewhere. Consultation free to all. Remember that a perfect cure is guar-

anteed in every case we accept for treatment, or no pay. Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of foilies or excesses causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quicky and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and viron.

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE 610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. Out of town patients successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank.
Daily effect hours: 9 to 12, I to 5 and 7 to 8. Sunday: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.





ANSY PILLS Droggiste, or by a GOFF'S GIANT GLOS

SOME ARE OPPOSED.

A Slight Disaffection In the Second Presbyterian Church.

ABOUT FIVE PER CENT DO NOT FAVOR REMOVAL

The Change to the West End May Cause Some Few to Leave the Church-The Closing Exercises of Lent-A Historical Musicals-Bishop Tuttle to Preach.

The announcement, made in the Post-Dis-PATCH of Friday evening, that Col. Sam Simmons, chairman of the Committee on Location of the Second Presbyterian Church, had purchased the lot at the northwest corner of Westminster place and Taylor avenue, answered a question which many persons interested in the affairs of the churches have been asking themselves for some time, namely, to what West End spot is Dr. Niccolls' church roing to move. Curiosity has been sarisfied the lot is 150x152 feet and was bought for \$22,500. But now another question has lodged itself in the minds of the religious world. It is whether or not the move will be made with the approval of all the members or without the defection of a portion of the church body. The officers of the church deny there is any determined hostility to a change of location on the part of some of the mer bers. But gossip says otherwise. A wealthy family is said to have declared that they would not give anything toward the erection of the new church. Such action would mean a severance of ties with the church. Others have frowned at the pro-jected move to the West End. The purchase of the site will be submitted to a meeting of the members Wednesday evening, April 5, for confirmation necessary to com-plete the transfer. Those who are in favor of remaining of Seventeenth street and Lucas place will then declare themselves. Mr. Sam uel Copp, who is Secretary of the church, place and Taylor avenue has been purchased, but the transaction is subject to the approval of the members, which will un-"Is there not some opposition to moving."

"Well, I should say about 5 per cent of the

"How many members are there in the con-'About 800."

"Is this 5 per cent of opposition a wealthy element of the congregation?"

"About 800."

"Is this 5 per cent of opposition a wealthy slement of the congregation?"

"Not unusually so."

According to Mr. Copp about forty members preter to stay where they are, but Mr. Copp is of the opinion that they will bow to the majority and go with their brethren to the West End.

Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls 8478.

Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls BATS.

Rev. Samuel J. N eets. Lee Avenue Church was formerly a ssion of Second Church and was recently ganized with sixty-four members from Dr. ccolsi' church. McCausland Avenue

streets. Lee Avenue Church was formerly a mission of Second Church and was recently organized with sixty-four members from Dr. Niccols! church. McCausland Avenue Church, organized a year ago, was at first a mission maintained by the Second Church.

The Second Church was organized Oct. 10, 7838, by sixty members of the First Presbyterian Church and two from other churches. A temporary place of worship was obtained at Fifth and Pine streets, but a permanent site was purchased at the northwest corner of Fith and Walnut streets, and the building erected there was dedicated Oct 11, 1840. The erection of the present church at Seventeenth street and Lucas place was begun in 1857 and the corner-stone was lidd March 28, 1869. The first pastor of Second Presbyterian Church was Rev. A. T. Norton, who was succeeded in 1839 by Rav. Dr. William S. Fotts. He died on March 28, 1852, and Rev. Robert P. Farris supplied the vacant pulpit for a year. In 1855 Rev. Dr. Nathan L. Rice of Cincinnati was called to the pastorate and resigned in September, 1857. Rev. Dr. James H. Brookes had charge of Second Church until July, 1864, when he became pastor of a colony which branched out from the main body and organized the Washington and Compton avenues Church, of which Dr. Brookes still has charge, Rev. Dr. Niccolls came from Pennsylvania in October, 1864, in response to a call extended to him by Second Presbyterian Church, will be the only large church remaining in or near the down-town territory.

The Close of Lent.

The Close of Lent.

To-day is Palm Sunday and the occasion To-day is Palm Sunday and the occasion will be marked by special musical services in the Episcopal churches. No change in the ritual will be observed, but in the Catholic churches special services will be held. The baskes of evergreen and palm will be blessed by the officiating priest and the ceremonial will be elaborate. The palm will be distributed to the faithful, who will wear a spray of it in their hats. The practice of blessing the palm is symbolical of the entry of Curist into Jerusalem and the reception given him by the Jews, who littered his path with palm branches. Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, which commemorate the passion, death and burial of Christ, fall within this week. On Holy Thursday the Catholic churches will be so many shrines, to which the faithful will make pligrimages to worship the eucharist, witch will be exposed on the altar amid a blaze of lights, a profusion of flowers and plants, and display of rich stuffs and sacred ornamentation. The sacred olis used in the anothtment of the dying and for other purposes, will on this day be blessed by Rt. Rev. John J. Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., in St. John's Church. Archbishop Kenrict is too feeble to perform the duty. On Good Friday, the day that Christ was crucified, the altars and sanctuaries will be stripped of their decorations and garbed in somber black. On Holy aturday baptismal water will be blessed in the churches. Next sunday will be Easter Sunday, the commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, and the close of Lent. The day will be marked by elaborate musical services, especially in Episcopal and Catholic churches. will be marked by special musical services

A historical soirce musicale will be given under the direction of Mr. Emile Karst at the Lafayette Park M. E. Church, corner of

Bishop Tuttle Will Preach. Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, will deliver the address at the mid-day Lenten services every day this mid-day Lenten services every day this week. His subjects are as follows: Monday, March 27, "Parable of the Virgins;" Tuesday, March 28, "Parable of the Talents;" Wednesday, March 29, "The Last Judgment;" Thursday, March 30, "The Betrayal;" Friday, March 31, "The Crucifixion;' Saturday, April 1, "Paradise," The services are held at 105 North Third street, in the Chamber of Commerce, from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m.

Sodality Union Entertainment. The Young Men's Sodality Union of the Diocese of St. Louis have made arrangements to give an entertainment Tuesday evening, April 25, at Entertainment Hall, Exposition building. The Irish drama "Inshavogue" will be produced.

Religious Notes. The West End Division of the Christian Enleavor Union will hold a delegates' meeting to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church, Lucas and Channing avenues. At this meeting Second and Fourth Vice-Presidents will be elected to fill vacancies.

and Fourth vice-fresidents will be elected to fill vacancies.

At the Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets, Rev. Dr. Ford will to-day deliver the last two of his March series of sermons on "Some Great Things." In the morning the topic will be "The Great Paradox, or Death the Gate of Life;" in the evening, "The Great Prospect, or The Goal of Character." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.

Rev. Fr. Michael, the Passionist, will open a mission to-day at St. Patrick Church, East St. Louis, to close on Easter Sunday with a grand lecture. grand lecture.

The new East St. Louis Presbyterian Church will be dedicated this afternoon.

Forced Sale at the Globe. Fine Baltimore Tallor-made Cassimere and Worsted Suits and Spring Overcoats from \$4.50 to \$15, fully worth double the money. Watches and clocks free.

GLOBE, 701-703 Franklin avenue. GROCERS ADJOURN.

The Southern Association Elects Officers -Freight Rates on Flour.

After a three-days' session, in which more than the ordinary business characteristic of the association was transacted, the second annual convention of the Southwestern Wholesale Grocers' Association adjourned at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Satuntil 11:30 o'clock, after which the only busi-

urday morning session was not called to order until 11:30 o'clock, after which the only business transacted was the adoption of resolutions thanking the St. Louis press, the St. Louis merchants and manufacturers and the proprietors of the Lindell for courtesies and the election of officers for the ensuing year. After it had been agreed to visit several places of interest in the city, in response to invitations from interested parties, J. H. A artin was unanimously re-elected president, but declined to serve, and the following officers were elected without opposition: President, T. Morris, Nashville, Tenn. First Vice-President, E. G. Leigh, Jr., Richmond. Va.

Second Vice-President, E. G. Scudder, St. Louis.

After the election of officers the following Board of Directors were elected: R. P. Thomason, Anniston, Ala.; S. F. Woodson, Atlanta, Ga.; J. A. Vanhose, Birmingham, Ala.; W. O. Peeples, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. W. Spencer, Fort Worth, Tex.; James Moore, Galveston, Tex.; W. B. Lockett, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. T. Duignid, Lynchburg, Va.; D. W. Fly, Memphis, Tenn.; S. R. Jaques, Macon, Ga.; John E. Michael, Mobile, Ala.; H. M. Hobbie, Montgomery, Ala.; H. M. Threefoot, Meridian, Miss.; M. T. Stratton, Nashville, Nenn.; J. B. Sinnott, New Orleans, La.; L. C. Younger, Richmond, Va.; L. M. Gambill, Roanoke, Va.; W. P. Simpson, Rome, Ga.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; D. B. Hamilton, Shreveport, La.; S. D. Holt, Selma, Ala.; Paul Wapes, Fort Worth, Tex. When the election of the board had been announced that body immediately repaired to the parlors of the Lindell and re-elected E. Hooker secretary at a salary of \$2,500 per annum.

On the adjournment of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the absonce of President Leater of the convention in the action of the loand the parameter

Grocers' Association.

TO CALIFORNIA

VIA THE TRUE SOUTHERN ROUTE. Comprising Iron Mountain, Texas & Pacific running through Pullman buffet sleepingcars between St. Louis, Los Angeles an

Learning to Write.

New York, March 25.—The disappearance of Dave Shea's trick duck from his brother's house at Summit, N. J., shortly after New Years resulted in the arrest yesterday of 18year-old David Clifford, who will have a

Years resulted in the arrest yesterday of 18year-old David Clifford, who will have a
hearing on Tuesday. Shea says he has evidence sufficient to convict Clifford of stealing
the duck, and says he knows who cooked and
ate it. Patrick Murphy, who keeps the
Lafayette House, near the hotel, thinks this
is a reflection on him, and talks of employing
counsel to defend himself. Chief of Police,
Constable, Deputy Sheriff, Notary and Police
Justice Edward Kelly is extremely reticent,
though he vouchsafed that Tuesday will
bring out all the facts in the matter.

"That duck of Dave's was a wonder,"
says Billy McKernan of New York. "It knew
as much as Harry Covartney, Shea's barkeeper, who gave it its education. He used
to put it on the bar to amuse customers. It
could tell one coin or bill from another, and
would fetch any one he told it to. If he gave
a customer a nickel in exchange for a glass
of beer the duck would steal the coin and
drop it over behind the bar if the owner did
not watch out. I've seen it pick a quarter
out of the bottom of a glass of beer, and
once they made it take a nickel out of a glass
of whisky, but it did not like that a bit, it
would scratch a match in its bill, pull a dollar note out of Harry's pocket or pick the
aces out of a deck of cards without fall.
Harry was teaching it to hold a piece of chalk
and write its name on the bar when it was
stolen. Its name was Pete, and it could
make the P splendidly, and was getting
to make quite a respectable looking e when somebody swiped it.
Oh, that was the greatest duck ever heard
of, and the funniest part of it was that it did
not care for a drop of water and used to go
scratching and dusting in the road just like
an old hen. Could it talk? Not a great deal,
but it could say a few words, and it did not
hesitate to use them when it was full of beer.
Yes, it used to get a good pint every day.
When anybody offered a sip out of a glass it
would say "Good luck!" quite pianiny, and it
and say, "Quick! quick!" It knew flares up
to seven and would q

Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Waters. David Nicholson is wholesale agent for the amous Excelsior Springs (Mo.) waters, and the agency at 15 South Fourth street discon-

All orders for Sulpho-Saline, Regent, Soterian and Soterian Ginger Ale promptly at-

BIBLE SEARCHERS

Find Much Profit Through the Verse Hunting Contest.

GREAT LIST OF PRIZES FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

More World's Fair Prizes for Successful Competitors-Pictures, Sideboards and Stoves for Young Housekeepers-The World's Fair Post - Dispatch Special

There is both pleasure and profit in the 'Bible Verse Contest'' instituted by the POST-DISPATCH. The pleasure is altogether in keeping with the penitential season now approaching a climax, while the profit is worldly as well as spiritual. Nothing but good can come of searching the Holy Book and even though all who enter the versehunting contest may not receive their reward in the goods of this world they have been prought in contact with that which can bring them to treasures more precious than

old or silver. The "Bible verse contest" is rated by all who have participated as the greatest and most popular feature the Post-Dispatch has yet produced for the benefit o its readers. Intense interest has been aroused each Sunday as evidenced by the number of competitors, many of whom in their eagerness mar their chances of winning the prizes. There's many

a slip 'twixt the cup and lip, and in such a delicate matter as the weaving of a sentence around two tiny particles it is best not to trust to a single pair of eyes or wits. To-day's verse consists of nineteen words the twelfth being the article "the." Here is an outline:

____ the _ It is a question asked by Jesus in the

Gospel of St. Mark. The contest reaches a climax to-day, when 100 grand prizes are promised competitors. This more than doubles the list of prizes of fered last Sunday, and far eclipses it point of desirability. This will be apparent from the fact that to day fifty round trips to the World's Fair are offered. That is twenty-five prizes of two trips each. It must not be forgotten that besides this unprecedented offer there will be the usual presentation of watches stoyes sets of trapresentation of watches, stoves, sets of fur-

niture, beautifully framed pictures, gentle-men's hats and other articles. A glance over the following list will con-vince anyone of the worth of these prizes. Here they are: Fifty trips to World's Fair (25 prizes) via Wabash, on Post-Dispatch special. Three trips to World's Fair, via the Wabash, with hotel bills paid through World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, room 3, at a high-class hotel in chicago. Two prizes. To be taken at pleasure of winners Three elegant watches! One filled, one solid gold, one silver, on exhibition in the window of F. H. Niehaus, jeweler, 1302 Franklin ave-

Antique oak sideboard-From the Scarantique oak sideobard—From the scar-ritt Furniture Co., 414 North Fourth street. A beautiful antique quarter-sawed oak, with beveled mirror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined. A Buck's Brilliant cooking stove, No. 7—18.

The highest-price cooking stove manufactured by the Buck's Stove & Range Co.

Nine beautiful prizes from Geo. F. Heffernan, 1010 Olive street. Three pictures worth \$10; two, \$7.50; two \$5 and two \$2.50; in all nine beautiful subjects. On exhibition in window.

Twenty fine hats, gents', from Geo. Diel & Bro., 625 Olive street and 1231 Franklin avenue, and forty-four other prizes of value, Next Sunday the good work will go on. The POST-DISPATCH is going to give 200 of its patrons an opportunity to see the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. More World's Fair trips are offered for next Sunday and will be kept up until the list of successful competitors reaches 200. The 200 successful World's Fair prize-winners will be taken to Chicago by special train via the Wataken to Chicago by special train via the Wa-bash, chartered for this purpose expressly by

at its prettiest. The Post-Disparch has Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, room 3, by which that corporation agress to furnish hotel accommodations to such of the party as desire it for the time in Chicago (Monday night until Saturday morning) for the small sum of \$13.50, which is an extraordinary rate to be obtained at such a

Remember that the coupon always Pacific Coast points, leaving St. Louis at 9:30 p. m., daily.

A WONDERFUL DUCK.

A WONDERFUL DUCK.

It Could Count, Talked a Little and Was It Could Count, Talked a trips, three elegant watches, another chance to decorate the dining-room with an antique sideboard, together with a Buck's brilliant stove, forming a nucleus for a housekeeping outsit, and hats to no end from the Diel

outfit, and hats to no end from the Diel Bros.

All these articles are on exhibition at the places named. The beauty and value of the prizes heretofore distributed have excited the admiration of all, and have awakened in the minus of all who have seen them a desire to become the formed and the seen them a desire to become the formed and the seen them a desire to be the seen the formed and the seen them a desire to be come the formed and the seen the

Messrs, Jordan & Sanders, the bicycle dealers. 1331 Washington avenue, will open to the public a large and well appointed riding school on Friday evening next. The spacious hall has been fitted up with a special view to the comfort of ladies and children, who will no doubt gladly avail themselves of this The school will be in charge of an expert cyclist, and will be conducted in proper

Woman's Humane Society.

Special Agent La Barge of the Woman's Humane Society makes the following weekly report: Beating or whipping, 4; over-loading, 2; over-driving or over-working, 1; driving when galled or lame, 11; general cruelty, s; cruelty to children, 2; abandoning animals to die, 1; cases reported at office, 9; remedled without prosecution, 7; not substantiated, 1; not found, 1; warned, 17; animals taken from work, 1; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 3.

Confirmation Suits at the Globs. \$3.50 to \$15, all the latest styles, tricots. Clay worsted, corkscrew, diagonals, narrow and wide wales, etc. Our competitors are selling the same goods from \$5 to \$25. Watches and clocks free.

GLOBE, 701-718 Franklin avenue,



Are Your Floors Carpeted?

If not, don't fail to see the New Goods we have re-ceived, and are receiving daily. We show full lines, from best to lowest goods, at close prices.

Draperies, Silk, Lace and Portiere Curtains

we offer a line of 65c and 75c Brussels Carpets at 48c

419, 421 and 423 Franklin Av., East of Broadway.



THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY,

Beauty and Complexion Specialist,

From the Yale Temple of Beauty, New York and Chicago, -AT THE-

Grand Opera-House

Monday Afternoon Next, at 2:30 O'Clock.

'How to Restore Youth and Cultivate Beauty." TICKETS FREE.

This lecture is free in every particular. Tickets given complimentary at the Temple of Beauty,

409 North Broadway, AT THE OPERA-HOUSE.

Ladies desirous of hearing the only authority living on "Womanly Beauty" are Postadvised to secure their seats at once. Hun-

the

World's

Fair,

Special,

via

Wabash.

the Post-Disparch.

ALIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY.

The trip will be made in the latter part of June when a Northern town like chicago is dreds will be turned away.

heads of Europe. She has treated and lectured before the

celebrities of the World. She is the Originator and Creator of Cultivating Beauty. She has elevated it to Scientific Art.

Ladies, Hear Her! See Her! A Beauty Herself, She Offers You Her Advice FREE!

MME. YALE

At the age of 40 looks as fresh and lovely as any beautiful young girl of 18, newspapers say. Grace and elegance her every movement; beauty in every glance; youth in her expression, and conviction in the intenstion of her musical voice.

Mme. Yale opened a Temple of Beauty in St. Louis and will restore the old and middle-aged women of this city to youth and beauty. She guarantees to make any woman as beautiful as herself.

Mme. Yale will tell ladies in her lecture how wrinkles can be removed; gray hair turned back to its natural color; complexion cultivated; youth restored, and touch upon every point of interest to women on this subject.

Mothers, bring your daughters to see and hear this beautiful woman. They will learn a lesson never to be forgotten. Mme. Yale will hold public Receptions every day this week.

MME. M. YALE, BEAUTY AND COMPLEXION SPECIALIST.

409 N. Broadway, - - - St. Louis, Mo. Mme. Yale will present her famous Beauty Book to Ladies calling. Mailed to any address upon receipt of 6 cents

15 Cents a Week,

Delivered at Your Home or Office

One Hundred Prizes

IN TO-DAY'S CONTEST.

Coupon Always on First Page of Last Section Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES, L TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR

> Via Wabash, in special train, chartered for the occasion by the Post-Dispatch, have been added to the following list:



ror, brass trimmings, silver drawer plush lined. This prize is a beauty A "Buck's" Brilliant Stove. A "BUCK'S" BRILLIANT Cooking Stove, No. 7—18. The highest-price Cooking Stove manufactured by the BUCK STOVE & RANGE CO. Elaborately trimmed in nickel and porcelain. One of the prettiest stoves manufactured.

Four Prizes==Pictures== From GEO. F. HEFFERNAN'S Art Store, 1010 Olive street. The prizes are: 3 handsome Pictures, worth \$10 (one prize), and 3 more prizes of 2 handsome pictures each, worth respectively \$7.50, \$5 and

\$2.50. In all, nine Pictures, and all nice subjects. Twenty Fine Hats--Gents'. From GEO. DIEL & BRO., 625 Olive st., and 1231 Franklin av. The winners will be allowed the pick of any hat from their large

43 OTHER PRIZES of VALUE

This Is a Contest for Sunday Readers and Want Advertisers.

The following guide is given this Sunday: What chapter and verse is this? The forty prizes last Sunday were yen to the first forty correct answers opened.

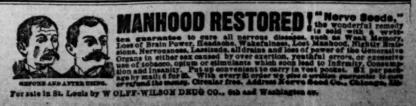
A Party of 200 Will Be Board. Winners of Post-Dispatch Prizes.

The answers must be made either on the coupon published in Sunday's paper, or on special green coupon, issued to each person who puts a want ad in the POST-DISPATCH. Want advertisers may also send in an additional answer, provided the coupon printed in Sunday paper is used. This is a contest for everybody.

RULES OF THE CONTEST.—On the coupon printed on first page of last section of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH appears a guide made up of words and dashes, each dash representing a word. The division of the Bible from which the verse is skin blemishes cured; a beautiful natural taken is always given. Contestants must fill out blank spaces provided for that purpose, the correct chapter, verse and division of the Bible that the verse represents. At the close of the contest, 10 o'clock following Wednesday morning, the answers are examined, and to the first 100 correct answers examined the 100 prizes will be given.

> The trip will be made in a special train chartered by the POST-DISPATCH, and will carry a party of 200 POST-DISPATCH Prize Winners. The trip will be made in the latter part of June. The POST-DISPATCH has made arrangements with the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, Room 3, by which that corporation agrees to furnish hotel accommodations to such of the party as desire it for the time in Chicago (Monday night until Saturday morning) for the small sum of \$13.50, which s an extraordinary rate to be obtained at such a time; or for \$20.00 they will furnish hotel accommodation, and admission to the following interesting features of the World's Fair: Admission to World's Fair each day; one admission each to "Spectatorum," the celebration of the Great Discovery, orchestra 150 pieces, chorus 800 voices, cost at opening \$1.000,000; Spiral Tower, Sliding Railway, "Street in Cairo, "Street in Constantinople," "Chinese Village" and "Malay Village;" "Moorish Palace," ontaining over 100 figures, a palm garden, the original guillotine of the French Revolution and many Oriental curiosities; the amous Arctic whaling ship Progress, built in 1841, fully equipped, containing the finest collection of marine curiosities ever exhibited; also a round trip pleasure excursion on Lake Michigan; a visit to Lincoln Park, the finest in America; to the Lincoln and Grant Monuments, Conservatory and Zoological Gardens, and a "World's Columbian Exposition Hand Book," a handsome, embossed souvenir.





Bills and Concurrent Resolutions Passed by Missouri's General Assembly.

HIME MADE LAWS BY THE APPROVAL OF

Minety One Await His Action-A Complete Statement of the Legislation Which Passed Both Houses During the Long Term of the Legislature's Ex-

ie General Assembly has been carefully over by Secretary of State Leseuer and following brief prepared under his dion. Nine bills passed and have been laws by gubernatorial approval.

wed by the Governor are as follows:

Bill, No. 265. An act to amend sec. 32 of
antitied "At act to redistrict the State into
il clicuits and to see the series of cours
a, "approved April 1802 appreved Peb. 1.

emergency), changing time of holding circuit
Third Clicuit.

See a proved April 7, 1892; approved Feb. 1, 18 (emergency), changing time of holding Circuit ari, Third Circuit, louis Bill, No. 13. An act to amend sec. 36 of sion acts of extra session, 1892, entitled "An independency of the second of th

St. Louis Court of Appeals district.

House Bill No. 163.

An act to appropriate money from the surface from the surface and Promises, and to approve the fellowing new section, approved Feb. 21, 293. Contracts and promises repealing sec. 2388, tap. 29, and enacting a new section, approved Feb. 21, 293. Contracts and promises repealing sec. 2388, tap. 29, and enacting a new section.

House Bill No. 383. An act to appropriate meney respitate mand purchase of bonds: approved Feb. 1.693. (emergenty); appropriating money for ate Sinking Fund.

Mouse Bill No. 384. An act to appropriate money repeated for the support of the public schools.

House Bill No. 384. An act to appropriate money repeated from the support of the public schools.

House bill No. 385. An act to appropriate money repeated from the support of the public schools.

House bill No. 385. An act to appropriate money repeated from the support of the public schools.

House bill No. 385. An act to appropriate money repeated for the state and contingent examples of the State Board of Equalization.

House bill No. 382. An act to appropriate money repeated for the state and the state appropriate money repeated for the state that may become due during the years 1893 and 1894; approved Feb. 28, 1893 (emergenty); appropriating the years appropriating money to pay interest on the bonded debt.

State Bill No. 380. An act to amend art 1, chap.

ded debt.
mate Bill No. 30. An act to amend art. 1, chap.
not the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri,
tield "Schools," by adding a new section
reto, to be known assec. "7972a," providing
change of boundary lines in school districts ortised under special charters; approved March 3,
3 (emergency); amending art 1, chap. 143,
abools," providing for change of boundary lines
listricts under special charters. 1893 (emergency); amending art. 1. chap. 143. "Schools," providing for change of boundary lines in districts under special charters.

Senate bill 13. An act fixing the salaries to be paid to certain county officers, their deputies and assistants in counties which now contain or may be restee the first of the first of the county of the county has been assistants, prescribing a mode of collecting fees and their payment into the county treasury, providing for the feeding of prisoners, making the violation of the act a misdemeanor, and prescribing punishment therefore approved March 6, 1893. Fixing salaries of county officers in Jackson County.

Senate Bill 2. An act relating to the construction, paving, re-paving, macadamizing, re-macadamizing, constructing sidewalks, sprinking, cleaning, maintaining and otherwise improving streets and pablic highways and paying therefor out of the general city funds, or by issuing special tax bills in payment therefor, and the manner of issuing, re-payment therefor, and the manner of issuing, respecial charters by vitue of Sec. 16 of Art. 9 of the Constitution: Approved March 6, 1893, (emergency—Cities under special charters afreet improvements.

nise.

Bill, Na. 2. An act concerning waterd a supply of water for cities now having, or
hereafter have a population of more than
and less than 360,000 imbabitants whether
d under general law or special charters, or
c. 16 of art. 9 of the constitution of this
d to issue bonds for acquiring water-works

section in fleet interest: approved March 6, 1893; repealing see. 7,175 and enacting new section; partition of real estate.

E-maxe Bill No. 24. An act to amend sec. 3,925 of
sert, 8. chapter 47, of the Revisea Statutes of 1889;
estitled "Offenses against public morals and decency, or the public police and miscellaneous
offenses;" approved March 6, 1893; amending sec.
8,925; selling or giving liquors to Indians.
Committee Bubsitute for Senate Bill 44. An act
to prevent the abridgment of the legal rights of
workingmen by employers or other persons; approved March 6, 1893; labor; protecting employes
in relation to labor organizations.

fouse bill 51. An act to amend sec. 8089, art. 2, ap. 143 of the kevised Statutes of 1889, relating public schools: approved March 9, 1893; fixing locat of mency for school libraries in certain

House Bill 164. An act to reapeal sec. No. 47 of an act approved April 7, 1892, entitled "An act to redistrict the State into judicial circuits and fix the terms of court therein," and to enact in lieu thereof a new section fixing the terms of court in the Nineseenth Judicial Circuit; approved March 9, 1893; changing times of court in Nineteenth tircuit. Honse Bill 361. An act to amend art. 3, chapter 57 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Inspection of Grais." by adding efx sections thereto, to be known as secs. 5657a, 5657b, 5657c, 5657c, 5657c, 5657c, approved March 9, 1893; requiring weightmassers to be appointed where grain is inspected.

687d, 8657e, 5657f; approved March 9, 1893; relating weighmassers to be appointed where grain is
appealed. An act establishing special funds
of the penn and eleemosynary institutions of the
tate, providing for the payment of certain moneys
have ing for the payment of certain moneys
for the penn and eleemosynary institutions of the
tate, providing for the payment of certain moneys
for the penn and eleemosynary institutions to the tate
for the payment of the purposes; approved March 9,
for all eleemosynary institutions to be transmitted to
the state may be a state of the tate of the payment of the
form the payment of the payment of the payment of the
form the substitute for senate Bill, No. 67. An
get of the country drama-hop
leanse by amending sec. 7 of an act entitled, "An
et to regulate the sale of intoxicating idence and
to the payment of the pa

original proved March 8, 1893; increasing dramshop licenses, etc.

mante Bill 4. An act previding for submitting to
the qualified voters of cities now or hereafter oranized under the provisions of see. 16 of art, 9 of
the Batse Constitution, propositions to issue bonds
rer parks, sewers, public squeres or market purposes; approved March 9, 1895. (Emergency)
Cities under special charters—authorizing elections
to vote bonds for certain improvements.
Senate Bill 89, An act to amend see. 7768 of Revised Statutes of 1886, chapter 138, entitled "Taxation of Express Companies"; approved March 18,
1895. Taxation of express companies—amending
see. 7768.

inten of Express Companies"; approved March 13, 1600. Taxation of express companies—amending sec. 7768.

Sease 1119. As act relating to the construction of sease 1119. As act relating to the construction of express companies—amending sease 1119. As act relating to the construction of the state and public highways in cities of his citate having 300,000 inhabitants or over; approved March 14. 1893; cities of 300,000 inhabitants in the sease of streets. Sec. House bill 150. An act to provide for the creation, maintenance and management of a fund for the relief of the widows and minor children of secased fremes by such cities, villages or incorporated towns as may have an orranized Fire Department, and to authorise the retirement fram service and the censioning of members of the Fire Department, approved March 16, 1893, providing for pensions for disabled fremen, etc.

House bill 154. An act to repeat section 46 of an act to relative the section of the fire Department of the State into Judicial circuits, approved April 7, 1892; approved the folding court. If the section of the section of the fire the section of the se

12, 1891—Farmers' Tornado Insurance companies—extending the territory of their operations.

Senate Bill 91. An act to provide for the consolication of municipal corporations, arranging the wards therein, and providing for elections after such consolidation; approved March 17, 1893—providing for the sonnolidation of clies.

Senate Bill 246. An act to create the office of Excise Commissioner in clies having a population of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the appointment of 200 or more also provide for the extra season of 187. An act concerning sewers and drains for cities of the third and fourth class; approved March 18, 1893, swergency; swers and drains for cities of the third and fourth class; approved March 18, 1893, swergency; swers and drains in cities of 1,000 and less than 30,000 inhabitants and for cities of the third and fourth class; approved March 18, 1893, swergency; swers and drains in cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and for cities of the third and fourth class; approved March 19,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and for cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and for cities of 1,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants and for cities of 1,000 and 1,0

the same. Approved March 20, 1893 (emergency)
—fertilizers—regulating sale and providing penalty
for adulteration.

House bill 523. An act to amend secs. 8, 114 and
8, 115 of art. 4. chapter 143 of the Revised Statutes
of Missouri, 1899, concerning the election of school
directors in cities having over 300, 000 inhabitants.
Approved March 20, 1893—amending secs. 8114
and 8115—elections of school directors in cities of
300,000 inhabitants and over.
House bill 588 and act to lay fir and establish that
been and are now subject to everflow from the Mississippi River, into a teves district, to provide
means by taxation for building, repairing, protecting and maintaining leves in said district, and to consolidate the same with the levee district
in the State of Arkansas. Approved March 21, 1893
(emergency)—St. Francis Levee District of Missouri created.

Committee substitute for Senate Bill 10. An act
to repeal secs. 8569, 8570, 8571, 8573, 8575, 8575, 8577, 677 of the Revised Statutes of 1889, entitled
"Trade Marks," and to enact eight new sections in
lieu thereof; approved March 20, 1893—"Trade
marks"—revising the statutes of 1889, in relation
thereto.

House Bill No. 121. An act to amend secs. 7798

1893.
House Bill No. 375. An act to amend sec. 312 of chap. 2 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Advertisements:" approved March 23, 1893.
House Bill No. 672. An act to appropriate money for the pay of mileage and per diem of the officers and members and the contingent expenses of the Thirty-seventh General Assembly: approved March 23, 1893.
Bill No. 12. An act to repeal sec. 7, 506 to 7, 507 of chap. 138 of art. 1 of the Revised to 7, 507 of chap. 138 of art. 1 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, entitled "Taxation and Equalization;" approved March 23, 1893.

Awaiting Approval.

The following bills passed both Houses and are now in the hands of the Governor: House Bill No. 52. An act to amend sec. 8952 of the Revised Statutes of 1889, and to remove restric-tions on the service of writs and process in Injunc-tion cases, write in injunction the Revised Statutes of 1885, and to remove restrictions on the service of writs and process in injunction cases: write in injunction cases.

House Bill No. 300. An act to amend chap. 101 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, entitled "Levees," by adding thereto three newsections to be known as sec. 6652, sec. 6682b and sec. 6688s; amending law of levees.

House Bill No. 606, An act to regulate bond investment companies and companies organized to place or sell boads on the installment plan; requires companies to deposit \$100,000.

House Bill No. 743. An act to require road overseers to file with the County Clerk a complete list of all road tools and implements belonging to their respective road districts, and to require them to keep said tools under shelter when not in use, and to prohibit the use of such road tools for any other purpose than upon the public roads; road overseers to file list of tools and implements.

House Bill No. 156. An act amending subdivision 20 of sec. 1255 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, concerning issue of licenses; reducing the fee for issuing licenses in cities of the second class.

Senate bill No. 3. An act relating to the grading and channing of grade and proceedings therefor in cities now or hereafter organized under special charter by virtue of sec. 16, act. 9 of. the constitution. cities now or hereafter organized under special charter by yritune of sec. 16, art. 90 f. the constitution.

Senate bill 61. An act to amend sec. 8003 of art. 1 of chap. 143 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Schools;" providing for discontinua ance of colored schools.

Senate bill 99. An act to amend sec. 3311 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889 in relation to the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889 in relation to the reports.

Senate bill 193. An act to amend sec. 42 of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, approved April 7, 1892, entitled "An act to redistrict the State into judicial circuits and to fix the terms of court therein," and changing the time of holding the Circuit Courts in the counties of Maries and Miller. Changing time of holding court is mailed the second class.

Senate bill 43. An act in relation to the condemnation of private property for public use in cities of the second class.

Sol. Senate bill 101. An act to repeal secs. 7,513, 7,515 of art. 1, chap. 138, entitled "The assessment and collection of the revenue," and sec. 7,631 and 7,652 to 7,570 of art. 2, chap. 138 of the Revised Statutes of 1899, entitled "Assessors and the assessment of property." Annual assessment of real estatutes of 1899, entitled "Assessors and the assessment of property." Annual assessment of real estatutes of the second class.

ment of property." Annual assessment of real estate.

Senate Bill No. 85. An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend articled, chapter 60 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889 by adding (16) sixteen new sections, designated sections 47984, 47986, 47980, 47

approved May 2, 1877; Coroner to appoint sites.
Bill No. 256. "An act to authorize the of \$25,000 from the Insurance Department atc revenue fund."
Bill No. 255. "An act to amend sec. 7229 fiels sec. 7260 of art. 1 of chap. 126 of the statutes of Missouri of 1889, entitled Pen." and to enact a new section in lieu theresion them to fa Penits statutes of Applian.
Bill No. 562. An act to amend sec. 7091 of of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889. "Mortgages and deeds of trusts," foreclos-

suce Bill No. 562. An act to amend sec. 7091 of 116 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, ited "Mortgages and deeds of trusts," foreclossid mortgages.

use Bill 579. An act to amend sec. 8731, art. tapp. 167 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of ventitled "University, State," students in unity must be over 16 years of age.

use Bill 178. An act to amend sec. 5033, chap. the Revised Statutes of 1889, concerning the most of public highways in counties that have ding of public highways in counties that have ding of public highways in counties that have ding of public highways and cattle, by adding a new section thereog, shown as section 503A; cultivated lands along ic highways shail be fended by owners in counthat have adopted the general stock law. 2508, see Sill No. 365. An act of the compositions of Statutes 1861 of their shares and correstors the past of the past of their shares and correstors the past of the shares and correstors of the shares of the sha

tate, approved April 4, 1892; probibits judges of election from entering booth to assist yoter in preparing ballot.

Substitute Senate Bill 100. An act to repeal secs. 5007, 5614, 5615 and 5645, art. 3, chap. 87 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Inspection of Grain," and to insert in lieu thereof new sections to be know as 5614, 5615 and 5648; certain elevators declared public ware-houses.

Senate Bill No. 140. An act authorizing County Courts to direct the temporary investment of school moneys for such time as they are not required for support of public schools; investment of school moneys for such time as they are not required for support of public schools; investment of school moneys in county warrants.

Solate Bill No. 53. All act to repeal sec. 5.417, and to enact a new section in lieu thereof to be known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.44, 5.427 and 5.426 eccs. 5.428 to be accessed to the known as sec. 5.448 to be accessed to the sec. 5.428 to be access

Sensie Bill No. 106.—As act to regest art. 4 of chast. 30 of the Revised States, and article being entitled "Cities of the Third-Class," 43nd to section in the threefs are actice in withing the being entitled "Cities of the Third-Class," 43nd to section in the threefs are actice in which is the proper of the third class. 444—As act portful for the holding for two terms of Chartino County Circuit Court at the city of Stalibury, in said county, and House bill, No. 605. An act to repeal an act any proved Aprill 7, 1892, solitical "An act to repeal an act any proved Aprill 7, 1892, solitical "An act to repeal and the state of Missouri, relating to magnezes and the state of the county," provides for two terms of court at Higginvilla, in Language and the county, and the county, and the county of the county where the courty are countries and position of this act—the corrupt practices in elections, to limit the expansion of the political committees and provide penalties for vibration of this act—the corrupt practices and the county of the county where tilled, any quali, planted ground and the county of the county where tilled on the county act to the provision of the county where tilled of the period of xe years and boulevards to be under the courte' and manage ward Commissioners; and defining the powers and duttee of such commissioners; to maintain parts and boulevards to be under the courte of the parts a

section in lieu thereof to be known as sec. 6,632.

(Emergency). Fixing compensation of officers and employes.

Senate bill No. 250—An act to amend an act entitled an act to establish a criminal court in Greene County, and to provide for the appointment and election of the judge thereof, fixing his compensation, and to define the powers and jurisdiction of said court by repealing all of sec. 12 of said act and enacting a new section to be known as sec. 12 in lieu thereof. Authorizes the appointment of a cierk.

Senate bill No. 255. An act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend art. 3, chap. 60, of the senate bill No. 255. An act to amend a act entitled "An act to amend art. 3, chap. 60, of the first the senate bill No. 255. An act to amend a set entitled "An act to amend art. 3, chap. 60, of the first the senate of 5,000 in-habitants and over," and extending the Australian system of voting to all voting precincts in the State; approved April 4, 1591; County Clerk to have ballots delivered to election judges.

Senate Bill No. 137. An act to enable the County Court of Jackson County, Mo., to cause to be paid to the Westport school district in said county the fund paid into the Treasury of said county and now remaining after the payment of what is known as the Westport horse railroad tax, levied to pay bonds issued on behalf of the district of the County attached to the town of Westport under an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri; approved March 18, 1871, and to cause to be distributed all taxes of said fund hereafter collected, to be used for the building of a public school library building within said district, and the purchase of a public school library, and for no other purposes.

House Bill No. 167. An act to provide for the construction and maintaining of guard rails on county

building within said district, and the purchase of a public school fibrary, and for no other purposes.

House Bill No. 167. An act to provide for the construction and maintaining of guard rails on county bridges.

House Bill No. 247. An act to amend secs. 3809 and 3825 of art 8, chap 47. Revised Statutes and decency, the public price, and miscellaneous offenses in relation to gaming laws.

House Bill No. 799. An act to repeal sec, 54 of an act entitled "An act to redistrict the State into judicial circuits and to fix the terms of court therein," approved April 7, 1892, and to enact an-ow section in lieu thereof, "changing time of holding court in the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit.

House bill No. 535. An act to amend sec, 8,049, art. 1, chap. 143, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, relating to "County school fund."—Reducing minimum rate of interest on school funds to per cent.

House bill No. 567. An act to repeal art. 2 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1859, relating to "County school fund."—Reducing minimum rate of interest on school funds to per cent.

House bill No. 560. An act to amend sec. 4888 of the Revised Statutes of 1859—lequiring county curts to provide for the payment of and to pay outstanding county warrants in certain cases,

House bill No. 600. An act to amend sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections 3880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and sections and sections and sections of the revised statutes and sections of the revised statutes

House bill No. 420. An act to amend sections 880, 3882, 3883 and 3884 of the revised statutes and to add a new section thereto to be known as ection 3884a; amending the law is relation to bot-

position of the State exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Senate bill No. 209. An act to amend sec. 4613 of chap. 58 of Revised Statutes of 1889, entitled druggists and their licenses; amends phermacy law.

Senate Bill No. 240. An act to amend chap. 86 of the Revised Statutes State of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Insana persons," by adding a new section to be known as sec 5563A-Guardians authorized to loan money of insane persons.

Senate Bill No. 216. An act prohibiting fire insurance policies from containing any clause or provision seeking to make the assured co-insurer with the company, or to reduce his loss or damage by reason of his failure to take out or maintain other insurance. the company, or to reduce his loss or damage by reason of his failure to take out or maintain other insurance.

House Bill No. 362. An act to repeal sec. 5-43, art. 3, of chap. 87, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, entitled "Inspection of Grain," and to insert in lieu thereof a new section; emergency.

Senate Bill No. 190. An act to amend chap. 86 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri of 1889, entitled "Insane Persons," by adding a new section thereto to be known as sec. \$563 at appeals, from Judgments of Frobate Courts.

Senate Bill No. 182. An act to amend sec. 7111, chap. 118 of the Revised Statues of Missouri of 1889, entitled "Notaries Public;" release of sureties from Notary's bill of the Revised Statues of Missouri of 1889, entitled "Notaries Public;" release of sureties from Notary's bill of the Revised Statues of Missouri of the State, and of the indigent insane in the asylum at St. Louis for the years 1883 and 1894.

Substitute for Senate Bill 93. An act to amend an act entitled an act to amend are at the state, and of the first of the State of Missouri entitled "Electious in Cities and Towns of 5,000 Inhabitants and Over," and extending the Australian system of veting to all voting precincts in the State; approved April 4, 1891—Number of ballots to be printed.

the support of the Eleemosynary institutions of the State, and of the indigent in anne in the asylum at St. Louis for the years 1883 and 1894.

State for the year 1894.

St. Louis for the years 1883 and 1894.

State for the year 1894.

State of the few explorers and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large and

Joint and Concurrent Resolutions Passed. Joint and Concurrent Resolutions Passed.

House J. & C. No. 4. Joint and concurrent resolution asking Congress for an appropriation for the improvement of the St. Francois River; improvement of St. Francois River, approved March 6,1893.

House J. and C. No. 2. Joint and concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amgedment to the constitution thereof concerning revenue and location: constitutional amendment providing for increased tax-levy for read purposes: approved March 6, 1893.

Senate J. and C. No. 7. Joint and concurrent resolution complying with the provisions of an act of the Concress of the United States entitled "An act to establish a National Military Park at the battlefield of Chickamauga;" approved Aug. 19, 1-90, and appointing two commissioners on behalf of the State of Misseuri.

TO TEST THE LAW.

An Insurance Organization Which Claims to Be Exempt From State Taxation.

House bill No. 120. An act to amend sections 3850, 3852, 3852 and 3856 of the revised statutes action 3854; amending the law is relation to betters.

Sub. house bill No. 157. As act to repeal section 1852 relating to clitics of second activates of the second in 1852 relating to clitics of second activates of 1859, by inserting the words "or of any other city in the infinition of said section, and by striking out the word "tunned" in the tenth line of said section. Ranasa City bornis available as security for the line of said section. Ranasa City bornis available as security for Missouri of 1859, entitled "offenses against public morals and decease or the public police and missouri of 1859, entitled "offenses against public morals and decease or the public police as of Missouri of 1859, entitled "offenses against public morals and decease or the public police as of missouri, relating to the exemption of citizent of historic police, and missouri, relating to the exemption of citizent of incorporated and towns, and of the property within said citizen and the property within as within the property within the property within as within the property within the propert

equally prominent, all of whom "bind themselves severally and not jointly for the true performance of all the conditions contained in the policy."

The insurance laws of Missouri distinctly specify that no association of individuals shall attempt to conduct an insurance business before they have compiled with the requirements under the laws. In most other States the law stops when it specifies that no corporation shall engage in such business, and it was to avoid the requirements of these laws that this scheme of association was founded, it is claimed. Commissioner Ellerbe believes that an attempt will be made to have the Missouri law declared unconstitutional, as attempting to regulate the private business affairs of individuals, in direct opposition to the fundamental principles of liberty as laid down in the Constitution of the United States.

The policy upon which the warrant was sworn out was one issued to E. B. Thoroughman. The penalty named in the statute provides for the infliction of a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than

Arctic Explorer Peary's Lecture. Lieut. R. E. Peary of the United States Navy, the distinguished Arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture at Exposition En-

The Secret of Good Health

> Take Dr. Greene's ervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

The Great Spring Remedy for Blood and Nerves. Purely Vegetable and Harmless.



How many are there?

Would make a startling array of figures.

Women are great sufferers from nervousness, weakness, nervous prostration and debility.

No one knows this fact better than women themselves, and the inside history of feminine lives would reveal a story of tired bodies, unstrung and excitable nerves, wearied limbs, aching heads and backs, with that exhausted, dragged out feeling which makes their lives miserable.

The well known Etta E. Haven of New Boston, Conn., writing upon the subject says:

"Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerveremedy is a wonderful remedy for nervous prostration, and those terrible tired,

"Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a wonderful remedy for nervous prostration, and those terrible tired, weak feelings that make life a burden, almost too great to bear. I feel that I cannot say enough in its praise for what it has done for me It gives one the most restful sleep, and in fact does all and more than all it claims to do. I wish ever ypoor, tired woman on the face of the earth could be induced to try it for three days; they would then understand its value, and life would not seem so wearisome and undesirable."

Almost beyond belief.

It may seem remarkable, but we know that it is all true.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Mr. Barney Wilson, of Champlain, N.Y., "It cannot describe how I felt or what I suffered.
"It seemed to be at first mostly in my head. I could not think easily, my head feit dull and strange, and I was tired and wask all over.

head. I could not think easily, his feed feit dull and strange, and I was tired and weak all over.

"I knew my nerves were weak and prostrated, that I had dyspepsia terribly; why I could scarcely eat anything from one day to another.

"I could not sleep nights, and woke mornings feeling weak, thred and dragged out. It came near being my death stroke, I tell you, and we did not know what the end would be.
"Can you believe it, I lived and suffered like this for a whole year!
"And then when I had become about hoppless, I saw the advertisement of a medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I procured some of the druggist at once, and before I had taken two bottles I was so much better that I was astonished!
"I continued its use, and now I am feeling as well and sound as I ever was in my life. I can truly say that had it not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I should now be in my grave.
"I have recommended this wonderful

grave.

"I have recommended this wonderful remedy to all of my friends. I cannot speak too highly of this great medicine, and I carnestly recommend it to all who are suffering from disease."



It is the Discovery and

Prescription of a Physician.

What She Says:

And it will interest you too.

Miss Anna King, who resides at 13
Diamond St., Philadeliphia, states:

"I have indeed been very ill," she said, in answer to a question. "My nerves had become so weak as to render me incapable of fulfilling my duties. I had no confidence in myself. I would at times grow so weak that it seemed as if I should never be able to move again. I could not remember anything. Dreadful shooting pains occurred frequently all through my eyes and head; often severe headaches would follow which would prostrate me for hours.

"Yes, I had several physicians, but they all said no help was possible.

"I was in despair until I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. By the time I had taken the first bottle I found that I had been grasily benefited. I continued its use and have now regained my original health again."

You Need a Spring Medicine. Dr. Greene's Vervura Blood and

The Great Health and Strength Restorer.

Druggists recommend and sell it for \$1.00 per bottle. Nerve Remedy.

Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

H. Blackmore to Resign To-Day as President of the Trades and Labor Union. The Trades and Labor Union meet this afternoon and among matters of importance will be the resignation of the President, Mr. Labor Commissioner necessitates his removal from the city. Under the Constitution of Theosophy. As was said in yesterday's the Assembly, the duties of the President, in case of the resignation of that officer, de-volves upon the Vice-President, who is Mr. Fred Von der Fehr of the Cigarmakers

in case of the resignation of that officer, devolves upon the Vice-President, who is Mr. Fred Von der Fehr of the Cigarmakers' Union.

While the Constitution of the Trades and Labor Union forbids the body's enwaging in politics. there is every probability of a stormy session this afternoon, over a grievance to be brought in by the Harnessmakers' Union against one of the candidates for mayor, and whoever is in the chair will have a breezy time of it.

It is announced that Mr. Blackmore, the new Labor Commissioner, will enter upon his duties next Tuesday. It is understood that he has yet no policy in regard to the appointment of his assistants. It is likely that he will make no changes until he has familiarized himself with the situation. He will have to address himself immediately to the preparation of an annual report, which, under the law, must be out in seven months. The ahnual election of Typographical Union No. 8, will be held at 520 Locust street, from 12 m. to 7 p. m., next Wednesday.

The local union of the Theatrical Brotherhood celebrated the unionizing of the St. Louis theaters with a banquet fon Wednesday night.

The St. Louis Economic Question Club will discuss "Free Silver" at the next meeting.

The saddle and Harnessmakers' union No. 28, will give their fifteenth anual ball at Social Turn Hall, April 8.

The brass-workers will urge upon the new Labor Commissioner the enforcement of the new ventilator law in all the factories where polishers are employed.

Henry Dettmer of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 44. who, it is believed, was elected International Treasurer recently, has resigned.

This afternoon the Retail Grocer Clerks' local union will hold a union meeting at 604 Market street tiexplain the objects and aims of the society.

The brass-workers report trade rushing and night work the rule in some factories. Local Brotherhood, No. 27, has fused with No. 18.

Grand Easter Entertainment. The forced sale of clothing, shoes, hats and furnishing goods at the Globe, 701 and 71g Franklin avenue.

Bloped With a Reporter. HACKENSACK, N. J., March 25.-James Smith, a well-known newspaper reporter, smith, a well-known newspaper reporter, and Miss Ira Belle McCord, the pretty 17 year-oid daughter of David McCord, a well-to-do farmer of Ramseys, eloped the other day. According to the story, Mr. Smith, who is a resident of lackensack, drove over to Ramseys in a buggy at night and, after his sweetheart had escaped from her bed-room window by means of a ladder, he assisted her into the buggy, and drove to a minister's house in a neighboring town, where they were married.

Dr. Sylvester L' Nidlet will not Discuss His Long absence.

Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet will not be inter viewed on the subject of his long travels, no will he discuss the very prevalent impression POST-DISPATCH, he offers no information to any one not even his family. The doctor ha many friends here who are much interested in the report of his travels and researches but they hesitate about annoying him; by

calling upon him for information.

To-day his brother, Dr. J. C. Nidelet, who occupies a high rank in professional circles, said that the talk concerning his elder brother had caused much annoyance to the family and that he hoped it would stop. "My brother." he said, "is here on a visit to his sick mother and he will not see any newspaper men, because he has nothing of interest to tell to anybody. Where he has been and what he has been doing is certainly not a matter of public concern. He is out of public life now and ought to be allowed peace and quiet and immunity from sensational newspaper articles. I do not believe he is a Theosophist or anything like it. I regard them as a lot of frauds and I presume he does too, but whatever religious convictions he has are his own and they are not the affair of the public." calling upon him for information

AFTER a night with the boys

Yours for a clear head-Bromo-Seltzer. St. Louis World's Fair Notes.

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum was greatly com limented last week by the arrival from Washington D. C., of an official letter appointing her Vice-President of the Physical Culture Department of the Educational Congress, to be held in July at Chicago.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has engaged two sultes of apartments at the Hyde Park Hotel in Chicago to spend a mouth during the World's Fair. She will be accompanied there by Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and Col. Fred Grant. Hyde Park is a suburb where many former St. Louisans have located.

Howard Kretschmar, the scuiptor, the early days of whose career were spent in this city, where his relatives reside, has been honored by Chicago as the selected artist to make the great statue of Columbus for the Lake Front on Michigan avenue. About a month ago he completed the model at his studio in the World's Fair city, and it has just been successfully cast. It is of heroic proportions being 30 feet high, and will be placed on a beautifully arranged terrace, green with sodded grass, and further adorned with flowering plants. It will remain covered until May, when there will be elaborate ceremonies of unveiling upon the arrival of the noble delegations of Spain, and Italy to represent their nations at the World's Fair. This statue of the great navigator is entirely different to any yet exhibited in either continent, and depicts Columbus thrilled with rapture at the first sight of America.

Mrs. P.S. Gilmore and Miss Minnie Gilmore. Culture Department of the Educational Con-America.

Mrs. P.S. Gilmore and Miss Minnie Gilmore, who since the death of Col. Gilmore in St. Louis last fail have been living in New York City, in their home, 164 West Eighty-sixth street, will go on to Chicago this summer to spend a month in studying special features of the Columbian Exposition.

The United States Court of Appeals to

Decide an Odd Question. In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Frank Lemen on yesterday filed a suft against the corporation of Kansas City, which involves some peculiar points of law. The plaintiff alleges that he was the projector of a circus and hippodrome was the projector of a circus and hippodrome and had engaged Shelly Park in Kansas Ofty for the production of his performance, which is described as being one of very high merit. He advertised it extensively, and was expecting to reap a rich financial harvest when W. S. Cowherd, the Mayor of Kansas City, swooped down upon him, backed by the minions of the law, tore down his tents and broke up the show, all this in spite of the fact that Mr. Lemen had secured a license for which he had paid the sum of \$30. He asked damages in the sum of \$10,000.

It was alleged that the license had been given under a mistaten view of the matter. The "hippodrome" was alleged to be nothing better than a "hurdy-gurdy," and Shelly Park was a graveyard. This graveyard was situated just opposite the court-house, and when the alleged "hurdy-gurdy" show opened, judges and lawyers found that the commotion seriously disturbed their course of thought. It therefore became necessary to abolish it. The jury gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$3,000, and from this an appeal was taken. and had engaged Shelly Park in Kansas Ofty

ONE WHOLE DAY SAVED By taking the Iron Mountain Route from St. Louis to Ft. Worth, Taylor, Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Laredo and Galveston. Only line with through Pullman sleeping car ser-vice daily between these points.

Intelligence has been received from Spring-field, Mo., to the effect that two months ago W. G. Porter, Jr., a prominent citizen of field, Mo., to the effect that two months ago W. G. Porter, Jr., a prominent citizen of Greene County, had married Mrs. Carrie Powell of this city, who for some years past has resided at \$150½ Belle avenue. The secrecy was observed because Airs. Powell had recently acquired an estate in this city which might be complicated by the publication of her marriage. The value of the estate willed her by her deceased husband is estimated at \$100,000. Mir. Powell was in the carpet business in this city years ago, being a member of the firm of hart & Powell. Mrs. Powell will lose none of her estate by her marriage.

Forced Suit Sale at the Olobe.

Boys' good suits, \$1.45, \$2, \$2.30; and \$2; finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, \$4 to \$7.30. GLOBS, 704-718 Franklin avenue. One Day's Immigrant Arrivals.

ST. LOUIS' CZAR.

How Collector Ziegenhein Has Disregarded the Law.

Outrageous Manner in Which He Ignored Citizens' Rights.

HOW HE ESCAPED INDICTMENT AND IM-PEACHMENT FOR HIS OFFENSES.

Shameful Manner in Which He Has Favored the Dives and Wild Cat Saloons-Honest Citizens Given No Show Against Liquor Influences-Condemned by the Council-The Record Which Voters Are Called on to Indorse.

his convictions. He has said publicly that the citizens of North and South St. Louis were fools and many of those living in the for re-election shows that he believed what

When the Collector was asked during the Council investigation of his methods of ad-ministering his office, whether he exacted renewal petitions from saloonkeepers, as the law requires him to do, he said: "Not South of Market street; the Germans there don't know what it is to object to a saloon. And up north where my friend Bensiek lives (North St. Louis) the people wouldn't know a remonstrance from the man in the moon." Is this not equivalent to saying that the rmans of South St. Louis and the resi-

Again, when Mr. Ziegenhein was remon-strated with for the shameful manner in which he was allowing West End neighbor-hoods to be depreciated by permitting, in violation of law, the establishment of grog-shops in them, notwithstanding the earnest protest of the owners of pretty homes, he said: "It is my opinion that every man who objects to a saloon being opened in his neighborhood is a hypocrite."

dents of North St. Louis are stupid fools.

Will the people of South St. Louis and North St. Louis vote to re-elect the man who called them fools?

Will the people of the West End who were opposed to saloons being opened in their midst vote to re-elect the man who called them hypocrites?

If they do, they will justify the Czar's opinion of them.

Eighteen months ago, Collector Ziegenhein was not a candidate for any office. Complaint was general that he was grossly violating the laws for the government of his office, and was sllowing the political ward workers he employed to turn it into a political machine for the benefit of them-selves and their friends. It appeared, by subsequent developments, that the machine was being built to work for the Collector also, but this was not clear at that time, as he persistently claimed that he intended to retire from office at the end of Comptroller John D. Stevenson with loose collections, so slow and irregular that the financial plans of the city were seriously innotably the real estate men, asserted that he used the license laws to favor his friends and punish his enemies; dramshop keepers of responsibility charged him with encouraging irresponsible competition, and property owners complained bitterly that he was injuring their property by licensing of saloons to go into business illegally in places where the majority of the tax-payers did not want

collect licenses more carefully and restricting his power in issuing licenses against the wish of the people the value of whose property the saloon would affect. This bill was killed by the Council, President Walbridge voting against it. Collector Ziegenhein took this as a decided victory for himself against the protesting taxpayers and became so arbitrary and tyrannical in his attitude towards them that the Grand-jury which met in March, 1892, undertook to examine into his official conduct with a view to indicting him. The Assistant Circuit Attorney at that time was Wm. Zachritz, who has since become Circuit Attorney by the aid of Collector Ziegenhein. The Grand-jury had to get its law from him and had to depend on him to find witnesses, Mr. Zachritz advised the Grand-jury that the Collector could not be indicted, and when the members differed from him and insisted upon hearing three score tax-payers who wanted to testify to various instances of violations of the law by the Collector, he brought before them less than a dozen whom he had selected himself because of their harmiessness. The Post-Disparch investigated these charges. The time was opportune. There were no political hindrances. It was easy to get at the truth of the complaints. Republicans testified about their grievances as freely as Democrats. It was shown in a series of articles printed in this paper during the first six months of last year that the city
was losing half a million dollars of revenue a
year by the Collector's methods.

A LOSS OF HALF A MILLION.

Not only was he paying no attention to the

Not only was he paying no attention to the classes of licensed occupations engaged in generally by uninfluential men, which under a close collector would have turned into the city something like \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year, but he was especially lax in collecting taxes from the influential classes, such as the merchants and manufacturers and the dramshop-keepers.

Condemned by the Council.

The Post-Disparch represented to the Council that the city needed money too badly to pay \$500,000 a year to the friends of Collector Ziegenhein, and-suggested that an investigation into the affairs of the office would produce good re-

ults.

In January of last year Councilman Wm.
Anderson introduced a resolution into the louncil inquiring of the Collector why his ollections from the dramshops did not equal close of the Collector of Internal Revenue, those of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and asking him to explain why saloons were allowed to keep open without a city license. The resolution was adopted. A few days afterwards Councilman Anderson left the city. While he was gone Collector Ziegenhein sent to the Council a statement, saying that the Government's receipts were larger than his because it could collect a tax from such places as baudy-houses and drug stores, where it was impracticable for his deputies to collect; and for the other charge alleging that the city courts and not he were responsible for the failure of his efforts to keep the licenses collected closely.

sible for the failure of his efforts to keep the licenses collected closely.

PRESIDENT WALBRIDGE DEFENDS.

President Walbridge took the floor and moved to accept the Collector's report as "complete and satisfactory." The Council passed the motion. Councilman Anderson was indignant when he got back, and demanded a reconsideration of the indorsement of the collector whose superficial explanation was not complete and satisfactory to him. The Council reconsidered and then Mr. Anderson demanded a committee to investigate the office. The Council agreed and the committee was appointed.

to investigate the office. The Council agreed and the committee was appointed.

Before it got to work, Councilman Anderson secured a canvass of the city by the police and discovered that of the 1,80 salcons in the city, 637 were running without a license.

Collector Ziegenhein was alarmed by the investigation and before he appeared before the committee sent his deputies scurrying around town, collecting from delinquent salcon-keepers and prosecuting quite a number, who would not have been molested but for the investigation. The committee was not duped by this spasmodic activity. Its

printed:
CONVICTED OF MALADMINISTRATION.

It is true that our Collector could enforce collections much more speedily, but
it seems a custom has developed in the
office of indulg ng dramshop keepsra.

That a more vigorous collection by the
Collector would result beneficially is evidenced by the fact that while only 163
licanses had been issued between Jan. 7
and Jan. 16, since that time a id since the
question of licenses has been aritated in
the city and up to Feb. 16, the day previcus to your committee's investigation, the city and up to 10. 10. It was the torous to your committee's investigation,
1,577 additional licenses had been issued.
It further appears that on the day of the
investigation by your committee, 103
dramshops were still doing business without a city license, against whom the Collecter had instituted no prosecutions.

Ziegenhein Escapes Indictment

The charges made against Collector Ziege The result of this investigation was a dram-shop bill intended to amend the dramshop ein as an officer of the State and city may

Proceedings of the City Council March 21, 1893: The Council took up the Bell Telephone Bill; amended same; referred bill to Committee on Engrossment; engrossed bill reported, read and passed by the above vote. Motion to reconsider made by Mr. Anderson; motion to lay motion to reconsider on the table made by Mr. Cole. Bill sent to the House of Delegates. TIME-18 MINUTES, by the clock. law of the city so as to force the Collector to few words, and with each will be given the ens," not only bona fide citizens who pay names of reputable citizens, all of them probably voters themselves, who can prove them and would doubtiess be glad to get the opportunity to discuss the Collector's integrity with other citizens who are anxious to know how to vote,

collect licenses more carefully and restricting

They were discharged and Collector Ziegen.

A Confession of Favoritism. Before the Council Committee Collector Ziegenhein was asked:

"You say the manufacturers do not pay their licenses?"
"Some of them don't," he replied. "I'd rather not talk about them. Some of them would kick if I gave them away."

A Defiant Violation.

The Collector has habitually issued licenses to saloon keepers after they have been con-

shop law. By doing so he has violated this city law:
Sec. 1433 of art. 4 (on dram-shops) of chapter 37 (on revenue) of the Revised City Ordinannes.
The Collector shall not grant a license to any person who has ever been convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this article.

Proof of this is given by the saloon of Hugh McManus, for one. McManus was fined twice for running his saloon without a license, but he got his license afterwards.
Other instances of this are the saloons of Martin Maloney, at Twelfth and St. Charles streets, and of Paul Thuermer, in Central Turner Hall. Both men were convicted of violating the dramshop law and got licenses afterwards.

If voters want any information on this point they may get it from the records of either the First or Second District Police Court.

No Defense for This. He has defeated the object of the law which declares that saloon licenses shall not be transferrable by allowing breweries to

take out licenses for saloons themselves, the take out licenses for saloons themselves, the saloon having no license.

The saloon at 524 O'Fallon street was operated under a license held by Louis Obert of the Arsenal Brewery, when last examined by the police. In this way the city is deprived of revenue. The brewer holding the license, one saloon after another may fall in that place, and the city will get but one license fee, while it would get the fee from each if the law were observed.

Contempt for Legal Safeguards. He has utterly ignored that part of the law

members differed from him and insisted upon hearing three score tax-payers who wanted to the law by the Collector. he brought before them less than a dozen whom he had selected himself because of their harmlessness.

They were either Prohibitionists or men whose complaints against the Collector were not strongly grounded. The witnesses in the cases of the most flagrant violations of the revenue law Mr. Zachritz sent away from the Grand-jury room, telling them they were not needed. He also introduced to the Grand-jury the Collector's chief deputy, an adroit and cunning politician named Julius Wurtzberger, who has since been sent to the Legislature by the grateful Collector and has gone into the wholesale liquor business, depending on the saloonmen he has favored at the expense of the city for his patronage. This clerk misrepresented both the law and the facts to the Grand-jury, and showed how weak had been the testimony introduced. Mr. Zachritz did not tell the Grand-jury that there were witnesses with stronger testimony who wanted to be heard. Instead of prosecuting, as was his duty, he became the active attorney for the defense and won his case, there being no attorney for the people present. The Grand-jury decided that there was no reason to indict the Collector.

AGAIN PROTICTED BY INFLUENCE.

The next day, when the people, who had been confident that the Grand-jury would secure them relief from the imposition of Collector AGAIN PROTICTED BY INFLUENCE.

The next day, when the people present. The Grand-jury decided that there was no reason to indict the Collector.

AGAIN PROTICTED BY INFLUENCE.

The next day, when the people who had been confident that the Grand-jury must have the frand-jury decided that there was not had been confident that the grand-jury and the witnesses why the Collector rad not been indicted, Mr. Zachritz's little scheme was laid bare, but there was no thing to be done. The citizens who had looked to the Grand-jury had combined to be indicted, and were being supported in that position by keepers, thus depriving the city of recourse upon responsible persons when a saloon becomes disorderly and a menace to the peace of the neighborhood where it is. Eugene Harrington whose saloon, at Seventh and Pine streets, was closed by the police because it was a thieves' resort, kave the Collector no bond because he was never asked for one, he said. John McGillieuddy, whose Sixth street dive was the terror of decent neighbors and a constant trouble to the police, could have been driven out of business long ago if the Collector had observed the bond law. An atrocious murder occurring in the place at last gave the police the right to use extreme measures, and they closed the saloon without asking Collector Ziegenhein whether he liked it or not.

He has made no effort to close up saloons violating the law by doing business without a license and has hindered the police when they tried to carry out this part of the law.

The cases of the Powhattan Club and the Calumet Club are notorious. The places ran under illegal club charters, and refused to back up the police when they wanted to close them. One of the Collector's deputies, Gus Davis, a saloon-keeper, was proved to have entered into negotiations for the sale of a club license to a saloon-keeper, the sale depriving the city of the money for that license. Collector Ziegenhein kept this man in his service after the exposure. They were discharged and Collector Ziegenhein was saved again. Then the attempt to prosecute the Collector in the local courts was abandoned. It was plain that he had too much influence for any effort to be successful. When the Legislature met early this year State Senator E. F. Stone introduced a bill creating an excise commissioner and shearing the Collector of a good deal of his power, but still leaving him in a position to use his office to make friends for himself at the expense of the city.

Are the people of the city going to deliberately give him this chance again?

The charges made against Collector Ziegenin as an officer of the State and city may
presented for the benefit of voters in a the ordinance meant by "tax paying citihave

taxes, but also persons who never pay a cent of tax and allow their names to be placed on the assessor's books by the dramshop keeper, with the understanding that it is to cost them nothing. In many cases he has set at naught this whole section of the law by issuing licenses without any petition whatever. This charge is proved by the cases of a number of saloons which Collector Ziegenhein put in places where they were not wanted against the remonstrance of the majority of the tax-payers.

One case is that of the saloon of Otto H. Long, corner of Goode and St. Ferdinand avenues. That the Collector violated the law there can be proved by:

Henry Woods, Chief Clerk in the office of Plumbing Inspector T. J. Hennessy.

J. L. White, President of the Home Protective Association.

M. O'Donnell, grocer.

George W. Galloway, coal dealer.
John Kelly, builder.
Wm. C. Kelly, builder.
Rev. Frank Lenig of the Goode Aveune
L. E. Church.

Rev. E. E. Braithwaite of the Aubert Place Wm. C. Wilson, real estate. J. A. Parker of the Parker, Ritter & Nicholls Another case under this head is that of the Hotson saloon on Lucas place. Voters may get testimony about this from:
A. D. Brown, Vice-President Hamilton-Brown, Shocker

Brown Shoe Co.

Rev. John Mathews, St. John's M. E.

Rev. John Mathews, St. John's M. E. Church, South.
Rivers B. Meriwether, lawyer.
The Winter Garden, conducted by the Beckman Bros., is another, and the people from whom voters may get information as to the charge are Charles M. Napton, attorney; F. H. Thomas, 10 South Broadway, and Adam J. Shatinger, 101 South Broadway, and Adam J. Shatinger, 101 South Broadway.
In the case of the Pearl Saloon, at Park and California avenues, the information could be got by voters from Attorney Thomas B. Harvey and Wm. J. Gilbert, the publisher.
The John L. Graff saloon at 4100 Olive street is another. F. H. Ingalls, M. L. Gray, Lawrence T. Ayers and R. Griffith got their impression that the city wants another Collector from that.
Judge John H. Terry knows and will tell how the Collector let the Tony Niederwieser Judge John H. Terry Knows and win ten how the Collector let the Tony Niederwieser saloon on Chestnut street run without a license.

A most outrageous case was that of the Henry Mueller saloon, on Jefferson avenue, between Pine and Chestnut. There was a polker room in this building.

was a polker room in this building. The place was opened against the wishes of the majority of the tax-payers on the block, and more than that, when the police investigated they found that the owner was so far under the protection of the Collector that he had no license. Web M. Samuels, Dr. Louis C. Boisliniere and Harry Snyder know that this is true and will testify to it if any citizen calls on them.

Superior to the Law. The Collector violates the law systematic-

ally by not requiring saloonkeepers to renew their licenses every six months. He utterly disregards that clause. During the Council investigation last year

"Do you require a renewal of the petition every year?"
This came from

"Do you require a renewal of the petition every year?"
This came from Councilman Albert Arnstein. Collector Zeigenhein rspiled, "I don't south of Walnut street. The Germans down there don't know what it is to object to a saloon. They must have their fun, and up north, where my friend Bensieck lives, the people wouldn't know a remonstrance from a man in the moon."
Yet the Pearl saloon and the Jacobson saloon were at Park and California avenues and 4820 North Broadway, South and North St. Louis respectively, and the people on the two blocks made the Czar quite as much trouble as any of the West End saloons before he knouted them into submission. There was also the case of Lindell Park in North St. Louis, a piace which Wm. F. Cozzens, the furnace dealer, fought valuey with a majority of the neighboring residents.
And, besides, what right has the Collector to decide that he will exempt one part of the city from an enforcement of the law and apply the law strictly in another part?

AN ELECTION DODGE.

A Conspiracy Organized Against Candi-

A rumor, evidently circulated by someon nimical to the Bannerman interests, to the harnessmakers outside of, than within the union.

The entire question when viewed by a dispassionate outsider would indicate that some smooth Republican politicians induced the Harnessmakers' Union to demand this agreement at this time on purpose to prejudice union labor against Mr. Bannerman. Having made tools of these thirty-one men in order to extend the scheme they induced them to apply for amiliation with the Trades and Labor Union, hoping to spread disaffection in their ranks. That they will fail in this latter part of their plan is certain, for the other unions are not so duli of comprehension that they do not see through the conspiracy.

W. Connelly to smile. "Nothing of the kind could happen," said he. "Anybody belonging to the organization can introduce any resolution, no matter how nonsensical, but because of such action the Trades and Labor Union is not going to disband. Any union belonging to it may at any time withdraw if it is not pleased with the united action of the Federation, or a new one may become affiliated, but no complication can arise from this matter that will disrupt us.

Since an effort has been made to give a since that will disrupt us.

Since an effort has been made to give a since that will disrupt us.

The property of the cannot be in any way affected by any otton the in any way affected by any otton to the non-political. Mr. Henry Blanch and the produce of the constitution applying to the case and leave a decision to the vote of the organization. He need not even decide such a point unless he can merely read the portion of the constitution applying to the case and leave a decision to the vote of the organization. He need not even decides such a point unless he choose. The harnessmakers, in their trouble with the Meyer-Bannerman Co., acted entirely on their own responsibility. Had they been prudent, they should have had a grievance committee appointed, composed of people from some of the other organizations, and a compromise would ere this have been effected. But it does not seem as if this was what they wanted. However, I know very little of the merits of the case. The Harnessmakers have only been members of the Trades and Labor Union a short time. Tomorrow's meeting will only be the third since they have affiliated with us.

"No, I can not tell you whether they joined for purely political purposes. We are not supposed to impugn men's morives when they asked him to sign an agreement to employ none but union men in his shop, and he expressed a willingness to do so, they their tries to induce him to also sign an artice them. Which he had the mannood to decime to do, as the per can be a free of the case, nor whether waishi

Delegate Jim Cronin Says That the Telephone Company Will Have to Talk

Mighty Sweet If It Wants Its Bill to Go Through-Other Delegates' Opin-

THEY ARE SHAKY.

Delegates Half Afraid to Make a Deal

MANY OF THEM ARE CANDIDATES FOR RE-ELECTION AND FEAR DEFEAT.

on the Telephone Bill.

Council Bill No. 205, presenting to the Bell Telephone Co. a franchise which, in any well regulated city, would cost them a good round sum, and which, under a fair adminround sum, and which, under a fair admi round sum, and which, under a fair admin-istration, would be given to no one in its present shape, is now in the hands of the House of Delegates Committee on Public Im-provements. This committee consists of James H. Townsend, chairman; James A. Dacey, Joseph Rauer, Peter O'Brien, Thos. G. Kaye, Henry Air and Julius Lehman. This committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, to decide whether or not they will recommend the bill for present they will recommend the bill for passage, with or without amendments. Unless they report the bill as it stands, and recommend its immediate passage, it cannot pass. Any amendments added on would necessitate sending the bill back for concurrence in the amendments in the Council, and this would cause a delay which will probably be fatal. cause a delay which will probably be latent.

From the present aspect of the bill there will be no chance for it if any amendments are added on, and in view of the fact that immediately after the vote is taken upon the bill eighteen of the twenty-eight members of the House of Delegates will stand for election either to the House or to the Counc.
HOW THEY STAND.

Of the present members Speaker Thomas Ward of the House is the Democratic nominee for election as President of the Council. He has declared himself and says that he will not vote for the bill in its present shape.
Of the other members Patrick H. Clark and S. P. Keyes are candidates for the Council Both of these are on the regular Republican ticket.

The others who are again posing for reelection to the House are: First Ward, James H. Cronin; Second Ward, James E. Haggerty; Third Ward, Edward Grimley; Fourth Ward, James A. Dacey; Tenth Ward, Thomas Cosgrove; Twelfth Ward, Louis Diekman; Fourteenth Ward, William H. O'Brien; Fliteenth Ward, Louis Speibrink; Sixteenth Ward, Edward J. McGroarty; Seventeenth Ward, James P. Egan; Eighteenth Ward, Louis Lehman; Nineteenth Ward, Thomas Kinnavey; Twentieth Ward, James H. Townsend; Twenty-second Ward, John Courtney, Twenty-third Ward, Henry Alt.

Henry Alt.

All of the delegates named will have a vote upon the telephone bill and will have a chance to correct the mistakes made by the Council (Mr. Walbridge absent) and redeem

Council (Mr. Walbridge absent) and redeem themselves from the position in which the Council has put itself.

Jim Cronin, the Alderman from the First Ward and the Chairman of the Hallroad Committee, has not yet defined his position entirely upon the bill. He said:

"Well, I don't know sure, but if they want Cronin's vote they'll have to talk mighty sweet, making us take all those chances just before election. They'll have to talk mighty sweet, I tell you."

Chairman Townsend of the Committee on Public Improvements is in a rather queer position, having worked under Mr. Durant the Manager of the company, as a messenger boy, and is very anxious to do all he can to help him, yet he feels that even Mr. Durant can ask too much sometimes.

can ask too much sometimes.

Delegate Egan, who is a sympathizer with the Mamitt interests, will probably be for it,

the Mamitt interests, will probably be for it, and Pat Clark against it.

Jim Haggerty will not define his position exactly and there are several other members who, not kowing how the thing will go, do not want to commit themselves until they see how the leaders will go.

Ed Grimley, like Cronin, thinks that it will necessitate some "very sweet" talk before he will vote for the bill. He, like Cronin does not believe in taking any chances with an unpopular measure just before election and is "taking the matter under advisement."

Pet Clark has declared himself as against

The average daily wages after the strike was \$2.12."

No man after this strike closed was employed in the Meyer-Bannerman shop except union men and union wages have always been paid. The fact that the shop is now nonulon is owing to no fault of the firm. The true statement of the case is simply this. Meyer-Bannerman's men left the union by reason of non-payment of dues. No one will argue that it was the business of the employing firm to know whether these men paid their lodge assessments so long as they did their work and received the same wages as were paid to union labor. But to please the union the firm recently offered to thoroughly "unionize" the shop. Even while negotiations were pending the committee on the part of the union curtly terminated proceedings, and are said to have faisely reported that a condition was demanded by the firm (which the latter deny) that the union support Mr. Bannerman in his contest for the Mayoraity. The whole Harnessmakers Union only numbers thirty one members in this city, there being more harnessmakers outside of, than within the union.

The entire question when viewed by a dis-

odd and peculiar piea on the telephone question. Seeing the censure they have brought down upon themselves they come out and say:

"Didn't the papers all say time and time again, 'put the wires underground,' and now that we have done it the papers turn around and jump on us. You can't tell what they want."

"Did not the papers also suggest that you present the Bell Telephone Co. with the new city Hall, and that you take the Tower Grove appropriation of \$25,000 and give it to the company to pay its janitors?"

"No, it is not that bad," replied the man who was voicing the sentiments of those who passed the bill.

"And is it always necessary for the papers to call the attention of the Council to a bill when it is bad? Don't the Council know when it is giving a corporation the earth?"

"Oh, nobody can argue when you talk that way," was the only answer received.

It is on these lines that the members of the Council or at least a majority of them try to justify their conduct in yielding to Mr. Durant's bluff that unless the bill was given to him on a silver salver and just exactly in the shape he wanted it he would not accept it. The Council was in such headlong haste to comply with the public demand and put the wires under ground that they want headlong into Mr. Durant's hands and gave him anything he might want. Now the telephone company can charge just what it pleases and can lay its conduits of any size it may desire.

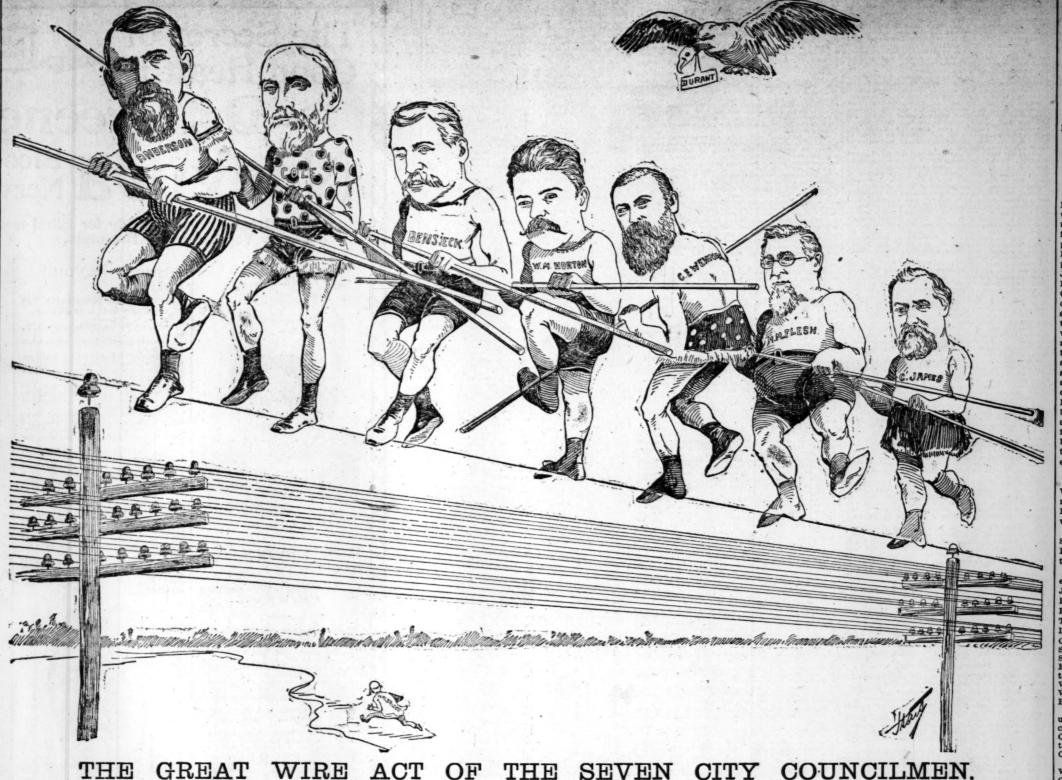
The few remaining advocates of Noonan, taking his action on some bills of late and the remarkable talent he has developed in the way of vetoing, go so far as to say that his first step toward establishing himself will be to veto the bill with a good, hard message right from the shoulder.

Ex. Mayor-as-is-to-be Noonan has expressed

to veto the bin with a good, hard message right from the shoulder. Ex. Mayor-as-is-to-be Noonan has expressed himself as determined to be in politics for a while longer, and be very considerably in it, He has a long list of old scores to pay off and during his term of office has been fought and opposed by certain people with whom he proposes to square accounts. He is expected to begin by foliowing the custom first established by him on the gas bill veto, of signing the bill and writing in front of the word approved, the little word "not" and then send malong with it his veto message.

rom the New York Weekly.
Stranger (on train): "A man in your busiposs can't get home very often, I presum
Drummer: "Home? I should say I
Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I ce
remember half the time where I live. He
to telegraph to the firm to send me my
iress."

dress."
Stranger: "You don't say?"
Drummer: "That's straight. Why, on time I was away so long that I forgot I'd eve been married, and I took such a rancy to pretty woman I met in a strange town that slooped with her."
Stranger: "My! sly!"
Drummer: "Yes, it would have been a terible thing, but when I called on the fird during my wedding tour, and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife between."



ployed; Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Co., employing 50 men, none of whom lost their places and no new men were employed; J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., employing 30 men, none of them iosing their places, though 3 new men were employed: Degnan & McGinness Saddlery Co., employing thirty-five men, twenty of whom lost their places and twenty new men were employed; Henry Hotze & Sons' Saddlery Co., employing twelve men, none of whom lost their places, nor were there any new men employed. The total number employed after the strike was 253. Twenty men lost their positions and thirty-three new ones employed. The average daily wages of the men before the strike was \$2.08. The average daily wages after the strike was \$2.12." date Fannerman. Labor Union, to be held to-day at Walhalla Hall, Tenth and Franklin avenue, resolution denunciatory of the Meyer-Ban nerman Saddlery Co. would be introduced, and if not adopted, the Harnessmakers' Union would pre there can be proved by:
Henry Woods, Chief Clerk in the office of Plumbing Inspector T. J. Hennessy.
J. L. White, President of the Home Protective Association.
M. O'Donnell, grocer.
Rev. Allen Hastings of the Plymouth Congregational Church.
We can be proved by:
Complete the control of the thing protective and Labor Union, sent a Post-Dispatch reporter on an investigating tour yesterday afternoon among some of the officials of the body in question. The mere idea of such an event transpiring caused Secretary Clarence W. Connelly to smile. "Nothing of the kind

ser of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole some. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to past on you spoils your drink.

From the London Punch,
"Sorry I've no better qualito, Mrs. Quiverfuli!"

FASTEST TIME AND BEST ROUTE between St. Louis and Galveston is via the

ZIEGENHEIN'S MAN ABSENT.

The Kulage Unlicensed Saloon Case Con-

In the Second District Police Court yesterlay the case against Henry Kulage, the

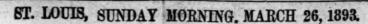
for the past six months without a license

nability of the city to prosecute the case

inability of the city to prosecute the case without the testimony of a deputy collector. The proprietors of the saloon have succeeded in doing business without a license by shifting the title to the place from time to time. The police resolved to either make the owners take out a license or close up, and with that end in view had his bartender fined \$50 last Friday. The fine, however, was remitted by Mayor Noonan. Yesterday Kulage, the last person to acquire possession of the place, was brought into court, but the Collector, though he had been notified, failed to have a representative in court to show that the man did not have a license and the case had to be continued.

Insist on getting Dr. Enno Sander's Self

ice between these points.



GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW BUILDING

To-Morrow Afternoon, at 2 O'Clock,

We will open to the public our Elegant NEW STORE at the

Southeast Corner of Eleventh and Olive Streets,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Everybody Welcome.

Handsome Souvenirs for All.

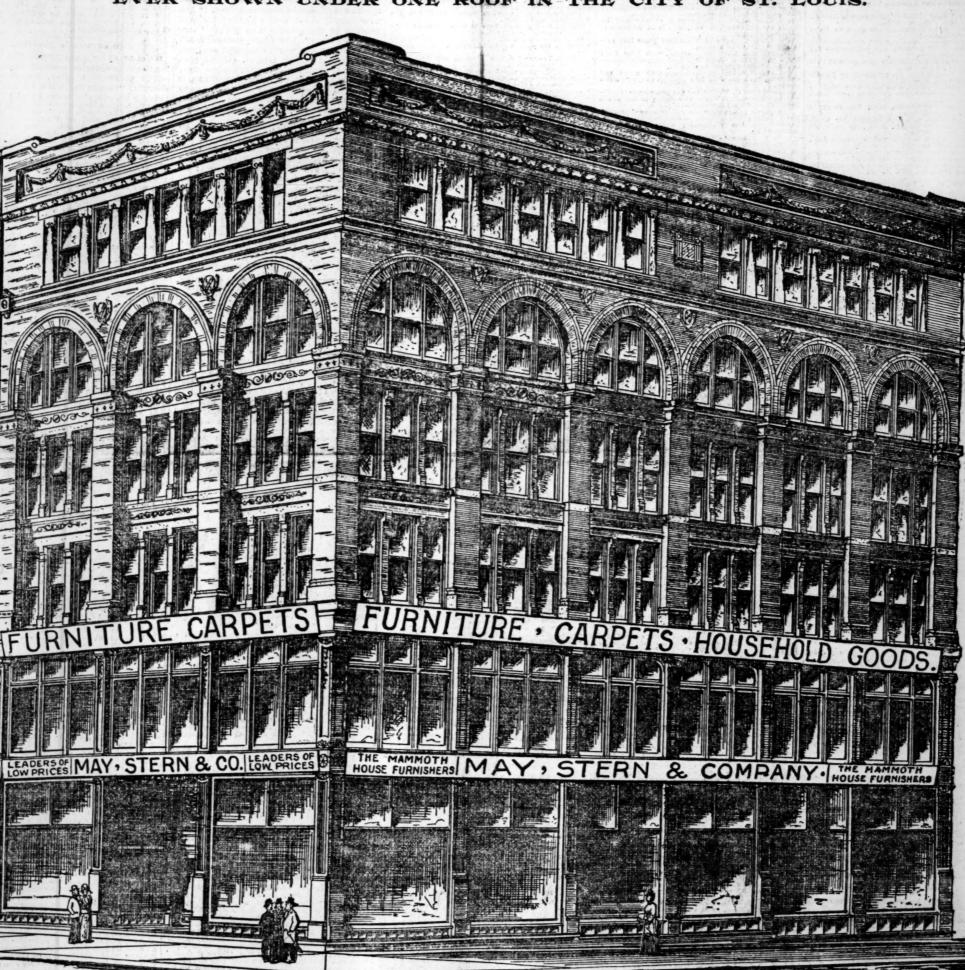
Music by the Popular Hagan Opera-House Orchestra.

Otto Knaeble, Musical Director.

BOLOISTS: Sig. Guido Parisi, Violin. Joze Gonzales, Cornet.

Geo. Eckhardt, Chrystalphone.

Opening from to 9:30 p.m.



Everybody Welcome.

Handsome Souvenirs for All.

Music by the Popular Hagan Opera-House Orchestra.

Otto Knaeble, Musical Director.

Sig. Guide Parisi, Ylolin. Joze Gonzales, Cornet. Geo. Eckhardt, Chrystalphone

Opening from 2 to 9:30 p. m.

Afternoon Programme.

| From 2:30 to 5:30. |
|--|
| 1. March—Monte Carlo Kaps 2. Overture—William Tell Rossini 3. Waltz—La Serenati Jaxone 4. Cornet Solo—Mesenger of Love Whitman Joze Gonzales Whitman |
| 5. Patrol—National Airs |
| 8. Selection—Erminie Jacobowski (a) Waltz—Robin Hood De Koven (b) Sextette—Lucia di Lammermoor Donizetti 10. Chrystalphone Solo Eckhardt |
| Geo. Eckhardt. 11. Overture—OrpheusOffenbach (a) Latest Waltz Song—MaggleBuechel (b) Galop—Opening DayM., S. & Co. |

Evening Programme

| Troming ringituminor | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| From 7 to 9:30. | |
| 1. March-Right in Line | Sousa |
| 2. Oyerture-Columbus | Albers |
| 3. Kangaroo Dance (characteristic) | Thatcher |
| 4. Selection-Black Hussar | |
| 5. Waltz-Paul JonesP | lanquette |
| 6. Patrol-Salvation Army | Orets |
| 7. Medley-Jolly Minstrels | . Brooks |
| 8. Serenade—De Mandolines | Desormes |
| 9. Comic Selection-Plantation Jubilee | Beebe |
| Io. Waltz-Nadja | - Tobani |

THEAST CORNER ELEVENTH and OLIVE STS.

How Mr. and Mrs. Dean Celebrated Their China Wedding.

ONE HUNDRED GUESTS COMPETED FOR

Miss May Evans to Her Young Lady Friends - Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows Treated to a Surprise Party on Their First Wedding Anni-

ed the Lenten dullness of last week was the irs. Dean of the twentieth anniversary of heir marriage, their china wedding. There vere 100 guests invited to play progressive in the shape of hearts, and in the bottom 1878-1898 in gilded figures. The prizes were handsome pieces of china, the first ladies' prize being won by Mrs. George plant, while Mr. Lyne S. Metcalf carried off the first prize for gentlemen. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh, Mr. d Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Clark of Minneapo lis. Mrs. Philippine Overstoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Prof. Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sells, Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Gregory, Mr. Charles Barney, and Mrs. Hall, Mr. ad Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson. Dr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Plant, Miss Reed, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Haves, Mrs. Perry Barthelow, Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce and Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Stockbridge entertained the Kensingub last week.
Walter Krauswick gave a whist perty at her
ban home last week to a number of lady
is, most of whom were from the city.
Monday Evening Club was entertained last
by Mrs. McGarv. An interesting paper on
ite' was read by Mr. Taussig, which was supunted by some delightful piano recitals from
lennie Edwards. Miss McLogan, Mrs. Jacub
r and Miss McAdam.
Friday evening kev. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows
sururised by his congregation who took posn of his house and kitchen and treated them
slightful evening party with a prepared prome of music and refr-shments. The occasion
a first anniversary of the marriage of the
pair Wednesday evening. Robinson of Thirty-fifth and Chestaut ined her progressive euchre club on club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Razzle Dazzle Club was entertained on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Willis Clark.

Mrs. Butler of Pare avonue ontertained on Tuesday evening the club of which she is a inember.

St. Fait 's Guild have announced a dancing party which the young isdies will give on Monday evening. April 10, at John Mahler's Hail on Lucas av-

onn C. Deane of Lafavette avenue.

. J. Bryant, Jr., and Miss Mattie Bryant of In-dence, Mo., have yone home after a pleasant to friends at 3129 Chestnut street, s Mary V. Denmau is spending a fortnight with Agnes Brown.

S salile Evans, who is visiting Mrs. Wm. T.

n, expects to leave in a fewweeks for San

claco, whence she will sail for Japan, where she

sa missionary. as a missionary.

and Mrs. Forest Ferguson of Hotel Beers are entertaining his brother from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Louise Fisher arrived last week from Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Browning of Lindell Misa Grace Furth of Perryville, Mo., is making a visit of several weeks to Miss Josie E. Mills.

Mr. Murry French has returned from a visit of a week to Chicago. Mrs. L. C. Howard and her daughter, Miss Annie oward of Leuisville, Ky., are spending some weeks city with friends.

E. B. Heywood and Miss Elizabeth Heywood and Miss Elizabeth Heywood and Miss Elizabeth Heywood ast week from Burlington, Io., to visit St. ouis friends. P. R. Kennedy from Salt Lake City, a route for the East, spent several days last week rith St. Louis friends. Mrs. Mary Kretschuar, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Mexico, Mo., has gone e Mississippi to visit her son, Mr. Fred Kretschexister, Mrs. Mary Norton. She will remain ecty until after Faster. McDonald of Citronelle, Ala., will spend this with Mrs. Porter Austin. a Martle McDearmon is visiting the Misses reson of Lonard avenue. Morgan of Chicago is making a visit to St. friends. ends.

haries Maxfield of Batesville, Ark., is
irs. Frank Roberts of 3016 Locust street.

I Mrs. E. C. Pike and daughter have apartHotel Beers. fary Rogers will arrive this week from Dun-Y.. to spend several weeks with Mrs. Mrs. Edward Rogers of Quincy, Ill., are Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Buell. Miss Georgie Scott of Shellbyville, Ill., is visiting diss Birdle Scott.

fiss Birdie Scott.

Mr. J. G. Taylor has gone to San Angelo to join ler daughter. Miss Laura Taylor, who has been pending the winter in Taxas.

Mrs. Edward Wilbur is expecting her sister and her daughter from Atlanta, Ga., to spend the Easter loilday essent with her. holiday season with her.

Miss Flerrie West of Indianapolis is visiting her annt, Mrs. Mary H. Sedden.

Miss Sadie Wright, accompanied by her brother.

Mrs. Fracerick Wright, have been spending the past week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ayres of Rushville, Ill., have been visiting St. Louis friends during the past

BY A EUCHRE PARTY | Mrs. Branconter accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Arbuckle, lost week to Eureka Springs for a short Mrs. Emma D. Brauford of Delmar avenue, ac-mpanied by Miss Julia Schoffeld, has gone to reak Springs for a few weeks. Miss Benedict, after a delightful visit to St. Louis gonds, has returned to her home at Oawego, Mrs. James Crangie has gone South to visis her friends in the Red River country.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Frank Crane have gone to fares Springs to spend the remainder of the month March with the spend of the month March with the spend of the month March with the spend of the month of the spend of the spen ily of Dr. Gregory, has returned to her home in Kanasa City.

Miss Mary and Alice Dexter, after a pleasant visit to her cousin, Miss Mamie Ryan of St. Louis arenue, have returned to their home at Oak Grove, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Heary left on Friday to return to their home in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. G. W. Hill and her daughter, Miss Mebel Hill, have gone East.

Mrs. Chas. Harris left last week with her children to spend the month of April in Southern Georgia.

Mrs. Hawisy has gone to fureka Springs to join her daughter, Mrs. Norris Gregg, who has been spending the past month there.

to spend the month of April in Southern Georgia.

Mrs. Hawley has gone to 'ureka Springs to join her daughter, Mrs. Norris Gregg. who has been epending the past month there.

Dr. Charles Isgersoll left last week to visit his Mississippi plantations for a few weeks before going North with his family for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan have returned to Chicago after spending a week with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Albert Tevis Kelly, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, returned on Friday to her home it New York City.

Miss Carrie La Fleur, who has been visiting Miss Desioge. On the indean Territory weeks te return to her home it has not made and the second of the home of the home of the second was been spending the winter at the West End Hotel, have gone to their old home at Menphis for a few weeks.

Mrs. Richard Miller who has been visiting relatives on Chestnut street, near Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home at Lafayetteville, Ark.

Miss Maynard af Denver, after a delightful visit to St. Louis friends, has returned home.

Mrs. J. H. Siegrist of Hotel Beers has gone to Pass Christian for a few weeks. accompanied by her little grandson, Oliver Garrison, Jr.

Mrs. Sesh Thayer will leave this week to visit her son and daughter in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. J. E. Williass of 2849 Delmar avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Williass of 2849 Delmar avenue.

Accompanied by her son, Edwin, and her daughter, Hattle have gone to San Antonio, Tex., for a visit of a few weeks.

Miss Minni et also of this city has gone to Austin, Miss Minni et also of this city has gone to Austin, a few weeks.

Miss Minnie Allison of this city has gone to Austin,

Tex., to visit Mrs. John C. Lewis.

Mrs. Frank L. Bohn of this city has gone to Cape

Girardeau to visit frends. rardeau to visit friends.

fliss Netta Bowman, who spent last week with

s. A. Mackay of Pine street, has returned to her

me in Brunswick, Mo.

firs. James Connelly of this city has gone to Fort

stt, Kan., to virit her father.

flrs. John J. Cruikshanks has returned to Hanni
arter a visit to St. Louis friends.

fl. J. M. Clark of Texas, who have been visiting

Louis for three weeks, has returned to his home

Greenville, Tex.

Miss Fannie Reifer has resulted to Edwards the after a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. P. Linn of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patten, who visited their daughter, Mrs. James Nugent, during the past week, have restured to their home in Mount Vernon, ili.

Judge J. P. Parsons of South Daxota, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. S. B. Parsons, left on Friday for Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Pettingill, who visited St. Louis friends during the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Texas.

A. Pettingill, who visited St. Louis friends during the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Pettingill, who visited St. Louis friends during the last two weeks, has returned to her home in Texas.

Mrs. W. W. H. Evant of this city has gone to avisit Mos. to visit her sister, Mrs. W. M. Fisher.

Mrs. W. M. Ryan has gone to Kansas City to spend several days with friends and rejatives.

Mrs. Seih Thayer leaves soon for a visit to her daughter and son in Springfield, Id.

Mrs. M. E. Thurmond leaves next week to spend a few weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Young of Cabanne nave gone to Baltimore, Boston and New York on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold have returned from visit of a few weeks to Hot Springs. Capt. and Mrs. Francis T. Bryan, who have been in April. Mrs. L. Bienstock and son, Herbert, have just returned from a trip to Hot Springs.

Mr. Enos Clark has returned from a visit to his mother at her home in Illinois.

Mrs. George Cole of Vandeventer place has returned from a visit to her relatives in Springturned from a visit to her relatives in Spring-field, Mo.

Mrs. William M. Carroll has returned from a trip to Chicago, where she spent several weeks visiting her relatives.

Mrs. George T. Cram and son will return the latter part of the week from Eureka Springs, where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. Alexander Douglas has returned from a short visit to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobson, who have been spending some time in California, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobosco, who have been spending some time in California, have returned home.

C. Deane of Lafavette avenue.

And Mrs. Alfred Arthur arrived last week Denver to visit St. Louis friends.

Benver to visit St. Louis friends.

S Janule Brand has been entertaining during last week a nephew of her husband from Louis-Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobosco, who have been shound.

Mr. Albert K. Edwards has returned from a visit of a few days to Jefferson City.

Mr. Add Mrs. Richard Dobosco, who have been shound.

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Mr. Albert K. Edwards has returned from a visit of a few days to Jefferson City. Mr. A. Hebard, who has been spending several weeks in Florida, has returned to her apartments at ha the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Justin E. Joy has just returned from a short trip North.

Miss Mamie Jones has returned from a visit to the framily of her uncle in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Schlor have returned from a short visit to End the state of the framily of her uncle in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Schlor have returned from a short visit to be has been spending the winter his part of the state of Mo., where she has been visiting friends for a couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. George Parker will return this week from Hot Springs, where she has been spending several weeks with a party of friends at the Eastseveral weeks with a party of friends at the Eastman.

Man. Edward Pryor has returned from a visit of two or three weeks to the Estern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rood have just returned from a fring visit to Chicago.

Mr. Charles A. Robinson has returned from Hot Springs where he spent three weeks, and was greatly improved by the baths.

Mrs. Wm. Stickney and her little daughter Mildred will return this week from Hot Springs, where they have spents a month.

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Stanard will return this week from a short visit te Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. Hamilton Steele, who has been spending a few weeks at Hotel Eastman with a party of friends, returned home the latter part of the week. Misses May Lewis and Ada Smith are guests of Mrs. B. Lewis of Forest Park avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Williamson has returned from a visit of a fortnight to Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck have returned to the city after an absence of a month.

Mrs. J. W. Gunn and Mrs. Marion Gunn have re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buck have returned to she cay after an absence of a month.

Mrs. J. W. Gunn and Mrs. Marion Gunn have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. W. A. Gunn of Louisiana, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harney have returned from their visit to New York and other points in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jannapoulo have returned from Chicago and are at home to their friends on Thurs-Chicago and are at home to the days.

Mrs. S. H. Priest has returned from a visit to Jefferson City.

Mrs. F. O. Sawyer has returned from Bunker Hill, Ill., where she visited her mother.

Mrs. C. A. White has returned from a visit to Edwardsville, Ill.

Miss Mary Slattery, accompanied by her father, Mr. D. P. Slattery, is spending a fortnight at Hot Springs. Miss Elizabeth Slattery's marriage to Mr. Frank Aglar will be celebrated soon after Easter. was that a constraint of the c Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stephens of Boonville speni several days in the city en route for Hot Springs, where they are spending a few weeks at Hotel

the latter, who is spending several weeks at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins and children of S20 Washington avenue are home again after a pleasant visit at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Wells, mother of Mrs. Willis Howe, and her daughter, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Howe at the Lindell Hotel, have gone back to Chicago, and from there will go to Hutchinson, Kan., for the summer. Mrs. Charles Thaw, who has been visiting her slater, who resides in New York upon the Hudson River, has returned to the climber of the West End Hotel. She has been confined to her rooms since she returned to the city, by liness.

Miss Dixie Thaw, after spending several weeks with her auntat her lovely home upon the Hudson, has gone to Staten Island, where she is making a With and the Colovers. And her daughter. Miss Annie Allen, have a rived to make their annual visit and are domiciled at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Hunicke of the South Side and her daughter ere with a party of friends making a tour of old Mexico.

Mrs. Douglas and her infant are making a visit of

are with a party of friends making a tour of old Mexico.

Mrs. Douglas and her infant are making a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Kearney Mason, at her home in San Antonio. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Florence Kimball.

It all the management of the miss florence Kimball.

Mrs. Douglas who has been spending the winter with the Jones, who has been spending the winter with the Jones, who has been spending the winter with the Jones, will see the Jones, will see the Jones, will see the Jones of the Jones of the Jones will see the Jones of the Jones will see the Jones of the Jones of the Jones of the Jones will see the Jones of t tose Wilms tast Wednesday night at the North restern Hall. A very pleasant surprise party was tendere Master Harry Linnemar of 2723 Gamble street Fr

annell, Jr., and others.

Mrs. J. B. Paskell left for Hot Springs Wednesday evening. Miss Minnie Zurig of Nerada accompanied her.

Miss Daisy Larimore is spending a few weeks in Lebanon, the guest of Miss Addie Niedringhaus.

Mr. M. C. Murnane returned frem the South with his bride.

The La Tosca Society of the South Side, comprising the following gentiemen, E. Kreidler, Hugh Bergs, Dan Doran, J. Mannebach, Al Horstman, Cyrus Mannebach and A. Hollinsworth, will give its after trand hop Friday evening, April 7, at the Anchora of the South Side of the Side of the South Side of the So V. B. Versteeg.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bezine have gone to houseeping at 594 Morgan street.
Mrs. Charles Hoyle of Franklin avenue gives a
andsome reception on Thursday afternoon.
The friends of Mr. William Murdoch. Jr., of Ridge
venue will be glad to know he is convalescing after
is illness and has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to represse.

nis liness and has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to recuperate.

The engagement of Miss S. Bower of the South
Side to Mr. B. C. Lenut is announced, the wedding
to take place in April.

Mme. Ysidora Clark is ill at the residence of her
sister, Mrs. Rockwood of Washington avenue, who
brought her on from New York this week for the
prescribed rest. A warm greeting awaited her from
her large circle of friends and pupils, who have sent
her flowers in great quantities.

Mr. Arthur C. Garrison has been several weeks
with a party of friends making a tour of California.

The marriage of Dr. W. G. Conan to Miss Frances
L. Freeman of Fulton, Mo., is announced to take place April 12. Wm. Duncan and family, after a pleasant little visit to Eureka Springs, went to Lebanon Springs. Mr. Duncan has returned home, leaving Mrs. Duncan and children for a little longer visit.

Mrs. George T. Allen is convalescent after an attack of fever which confined her to the house for ten days. Mrs. H. L. Cummings has been spending the past six weeks with relatives in New York, and attended the inaugural ball at Washington City she is expected home ball at Washington the past Miss Viola B. Sulton has been spending the past ix weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Houck, who resides

'Obion, Tenn.
Mr. Roger E. Harding and his daughter, Miss Mil-e Harding, who have been spending the winter at lotel Beers, have gone to New York City for a short Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bye have been spending Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bye have been spending several weeks in Colorado.

Miss Luiu Hyatt has been spending several weeks with friends in Mobile. Aia.

Among the ladies who made the retreat last week at Maryville Convent were Mrs. Huntington Smith, Mrs. Samuel McCord, Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones, Mrs. A Cassidy, Miss Clara Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Boislintere, Mrs. Pullis, Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Boislintere, Mrs. Pullis, Mrs. A. J. Hanian, Miss Mary Reyburn, Mrs. Mauntell, Miss Green, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Joseph M. Woodruff, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Talinage, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. and Mrs. Rollins of Denver, formerly Miss Clara Sherwood, have been making a visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Denver, formerly Miss Clara sherwood, have been making a visit to her parents.

Mrs. R. J. Williamson and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Williamson, after a visit to their relatives in Newtonian and the property of the control o

Lloyd Moffett and Will Moore. The club will be entertained April 4 by Miss Ada Turner, 2329 Wash street.

Miss Spect of Missouri avenue entertained the Daphne Euchre Club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Wuerpel and Hely and Messrs. Genpp and Suyser.

Mrs. Frown was a member of the old firm of Dodd. Brown & Co. and Mrs. Brown was a former St. Louis society leader.

Mrs. Frank Spencer of Westminster place gave a progressive euchre party on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to twenty-five ladles. The house was beautifully decorated in palms and yellow jonquils and tilles and the prizes were elegant in design.

Mrs. M. C. Beattle, who returned in the autumn from an extensive tour abroad and nas since been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lleut. Avery of Fort Snelling, arrived in the city Saturday to be the guest for a time of her relatives. Mrs. A. D. Ryan and Miss Name Explice Bradford and Master Affred Schaapmans Ryan, who have been till during the winter, are now entirely well.

Mr. George W. Tod, Jr., is seriously ill at his home on Cook avenue.

Miss Mas Lynch of Laclede and Grand avenues has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Redman of Satisbury, Mo., is the guest of

hirs. William A. Nowman is expecting a vigit soon

es Litzie and Hattie Glens. who have been from her sister, Mrs. Calvin S. Nutt of Washington, bods, have returned home.

Miss Josie Stolle entertained the members of her uchre slub on Saturday evening. Among the uests were Misses Emma Reigel, Theress Kuhan, nanie Pickie, Etta Stolle and Beckie Scott. The uess prize, a handsome sliver souvenir spoon, was ron by Miss Beckie Scott.

Mrs. Addison Cobb of Compton avenue and Chestut street, and her little son, Lawrence Cobb, have sturned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Jounn of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Cobb will go shortly on spend some time with her husband on his ranch

to spend some time with her husband on his ranch in Texas.

The marriage of Miss Janet Pallen to Mr. John Boyce will not take place, as was announced, at Christ Church. The ceremony will be performed at the bride's home, 3844 a saminster place, on Tuesday evening, April 4, at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. J. Kleily, S. J., of St. Francis Kavier Church.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell, in their home on Locas and Wars avenues, gave a small but elegant dinner party to a select number of friends on Friday evening. When the Mrs. M. Carme, who has been the guest of her Mrs. M. Carme, who has been the guest of her son evening at her home. Duplicate whist was the form of amusement afforded for the guests and served to make the evening very delightful.

Mrs. Homas Black is the guest of friends on West Olive street.

Mrs. Alex Leitch, who resided for many years in

will also make a stay as Manchester, Preston, Whittie Springs, London and Liverpool and will not reture to the stay as Manchester, Preston, Whitlie Springs, London and Liverpool and will not reture to the stay of t

Suilding.

Mrs. F. P. Carver of Boston, who has been the ruest of relatives and friends in St. Louis during the

Mr. J. T. Gilmore will in future reside at 2819 Olive street.
Mrs. Oliver Garrison has entirely recovered from the paralytic stroke which last year threatened to make her a permanent invalid.
Mrs. George B. Andrews of Olive street, with her little son, George, Jr., will go in two weeks to visit relatives and friends in Danville, Ill. From Danville they will go to make a short visit in Chicago before returning home. Mrs. Andrews will later attend the World's Faiding with her sister, Mrs. L. Miss Ella Gaty is residing with her sister, Mrs. L. Miss Amy Bowman, who has been ill for some time past, is now about weil. Miss Amy Bowman, who has been ill for some time past, is now about well.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch delightfully entertained the suchre club to which they belong on Thursday evening, and also at the same time celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Crouch, The residence on Delmar avenue was tastefully decorated, and there were many unusual and pretty features about the entertainment. The lady guess were handsomely governed.

features about the entertainment. The lady guests were handsomely gowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth have taken possession of their newly erected readence on West Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mosher, former residents of St. Louis, who came down to attend the funeral services of their friend, the late Mrs. McKeighan of Vandeventer place, returned to their home in Kansac City on Monday evening.

Mr. John Henry left last evening for Chicago, to be gone several days. sas City on Monday evening.

Mr. John Henry lett last evening for Chicago, to be gone several days.

The Columbia Progressive Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Moilie Gibson last Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Assis Cleary and Mrs. Hoffman, and Messrs. Krugger and Watkins.

Miss Daisy Willick, after asevere illness in Chicago, has returned to St. Louis convalescent.

An Anjohabe that he just returned from the conth. An Anjohabe that he specified the collection of Mrs. Syfert of South Jefferson arenus by her friends, on the occasion of her birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chault, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Chault, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Chault, Mr. and Mrs. Chault of the legacy. He almost succeeds in accomplishing his design, when his villaliny is circumvented by the quick witted Lady Blarney. Miss Tiffany will be assisted by an excellent company, and the piece will be staged in keeping.

An "APRIL FOOL" At Popp's.

Mr. Gus Williams, an actor well known to all theater-goers and for years past the actured from Circonelie, Ala. The former is quite six and the latter is convalsating.

turned from Citronelle, Ala. The former is quite sick and the states convalencing Friday evening by the Richelleu Club di ho honor of Miss Nellie McCormack at the Arcade, Cabanne, Among those present were the Misses C. Bruno, N. McCormack, D. Long, M. King, A. Luke, C. Ruppenthal, L. Beaumoni and Fiangians; Meesrs. L. Solari, W. Cunningham, L. Beauwais, D. Bresnhan, H. Sutemeler, D. Connors, W. Dow, C. Waltz, J. Burback, C. Carroll and many others. FOPULAR SUNDAY CONCERTS.

A Splendid Programme for the Inaugural Event This Afternoon. This afternoon at Grand Music Hall will be iven the first of the series of popular Sunday afternoon concerts. The success of the enture will be awaited with critical anxiety by the music lovers of the city. The matter is in the experimental form as yet, and owing to the lateness of the season only three ing to the lateness of the season only three concerts will be given. The idea was concelved by several gentleman who had at heart a desire to elevate the musical taste of the community. To reach the masses of the people living in outlying districts who can not conveniently attend night concerts and the wage earners who after a day of toil are too welried to enjoy an evening of music was the aim of the originators and it remains to be seen whether those for whose benefit the concerts were gotten up will take advantage of them. The exceedingly low price of admission places the concert within the reach of all. For this afternoon's concert an unusually bright, entertaining, instructive programme has been prepared. Miss Emma Juch, America's leading soprano, will render the beautiful prayer from Von Weber's 'Freischutz' and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria,' with accompaniment for violin, organ and plano. Mr. Guldo Parisi, the violinist, and Miss Selma Krauss, the planist, are down for solos. The members of the Choral sympnony Orchestra will render the bright overture from Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Rubinstein's ravishing ballet music from "Feramors." Mr. Joseph Otten is conductor and Mr. Marcus Epstein, planist. oncerts will be given. The idea was

Mr. Bain's Stereopticon Entertainment. Memorial Hall contained an audience of several hundred people last Wednesday even ing when Robert E. M. Bain gave a stereopticon exhibition, illustrating his recent trip ticon exhibition, illustrating his recent trip to England and Scotland. It was a compilmentary affair given by Mr. Bain to his friends, admission being by invitation only. All the views shown had been taken by Mr. Bain himself, who has quite a reputation as an amateur photographer. In the exhibition were twenty nine pictures taken on the ocean, including a number of the deck scenes on the steamship Paris, and several moonlight and sunset effects. Most of the Scottish views shown were of Sterling Castle and Edinburgh. Mr. Bain explained each picture as it was shown on the screen, rehearsing and illustrating his entire trip in a most entertaining way.

"Commodore Rollingpin's" Readings. "Commodore Rollingpin," assisted by H. Clay Eastman, will give a number of humor ous and dialect readings at the Pickwick Theater next Friday evening. "Commodore Rollingpin' is a well-known humorous writer, and was formerly connected with the st. Louis press.

THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. A. Kleselhorst, 1009 Olive street.

THE PASSING SHOW.

A Week Devoted to Comedy and Melodrama.

PROGRAMMES PRESENTED BY THE VA-RIOUS THEATERS.

'The New South" at the Olympic-Russell's Comedians at the Grand-Annie Ward Tiffany at the Hagen-Gus Williams at Pope's-Other Attractions-Coulisse Chat.

"The New South." a drama that has been creating great interest wherever presented, will be the attraction at the Olympic this Clay Greene and Joseph Grismer are said to have produced something new in this play. They went into the South during the period after the war and there found abundant material for their drama. "The New South" pretends to be an accurate representation of affairs prevailing in the State of eorgia when the South was reconstructing

Its lines are said to be strong and well the convict system prevailing in Georgia, for a term upon giving to the State a bond tion of the lease. This is the keynote of the it with considerable dramatic license. "The New South" is said to be an admirable portraiture of the country and people down in Dixey." The negro element is not predominant, the war is a thing of the past, and a story of human interest colored with interesting, and at times really thrilling, is told. Mr. Joseph Grismer is said to made the hit of his life in this play, and he is an actress of rare attainments.

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" will follow, opening Sunday, April 2. RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS AT THE GRAND.

At the Grand Opera-house Russell's come night. A new play, "A Society Fad," will be the attraction. This play has just be the attraction. This play has just completed a run of one hundred nights at the Bijou Theater, New York. Among the members of the company are Amelia Glover, America's representative dancer; Margaret Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Kate Uart of comic opera celebrity, willis Sweatman, Wm. Cameron, an eccentric humorist, John Jennings, Tyrone Power, J. C. Miron, a comedian with a phenomenal base voice and Julius Witmark.

Mr. Francis Wilson, the popular comedian, will, on Monday, April 3, begin an engagement at the Grand Opera-house, which will mark his first visit to this city for five years. He and his company of comic opera artists will present their latest success, "The Lion"

ANNIE WARD TIFFANT AT THE HAGAN. usual matinees, the Hagan will offer for its attraction the well known and popular Irish comedy actress, Annie Ward Tiffany, who play entitled "Lady Blarney." In this play Miss Tiffany assumes the character of Nancy O'Niel, a fun loving Irish woman, who has won the name of "Lady Blarney" by the sweetness of her blarneying tongue. On her farm in Ireland she has reared her sister's two orphaned boys, devoting her siender income to their education. She sends them to America, where the eldest Garaid. sister's two orphaned boys, devoting her sisnder income to their education. She sends them to America, where the eldest, Geraid, becomes a rich lawyer. With the desire to see her two boys again, she arrives at Geraid's aristocratic bome in New York. She is received with open arms by Jack, the younger brother, but Geraid is ashamed of her, not knowing that she has brought with her the rights of a legacy left to the two boys. The fortune is to be bestowed equally if each has led a strictly honorable life. Without informing them of the object of her visit, she proceeds to investigate their respective characters. Geraid, however, finds why she came and decides to lay at Jack's door all of his own wrong doing, so as to secure the whole of the legacy. He almost succeeds in accomplishing his design, when his villainy is circumvented by the quick witted Lady Biarney. Miss Tiffany will be assisted by an excellent company, and the plece will be staged in keeping.

An "APRIL FOOL" AT FOPE's.

pears at Pope's this afternoon in a new piece entitled "April Fool."

Mr. Williams presents two distinct characters in "April Fool"-one, a young man just ters in "April Fool"—one, a young man just attaining majority, and the other, Prof. Krantz, a highly accomplished musician. In this latter role, and for the benefit of his pupils at the seminary, where he is the teacher of music, the comedian introduces his unique plano solo.

The selection of a company has ibeen carefully looked after and such names as Frank Girard, Lou Jackson, Miss Trudie Reynolds and Miss Kittle Mitchell appear on the programme. The latter lady is originally from St. Louis.

gramme. The latter lady is originally from St. Louis. To-morrow night Charles W. Daniels, the popular business manager of Pope's, takes his annual benefit.

"THE FIRE PATROL" AT HAVLIN'S. "The Fire Patrol" opens in the region of Colorado, wherein is made known the strong friendship of two men, who become estranged through the mistake of one of the friends who overhears what he supposes is a declaration of the love of his friend to the woman beloved by him. An accusation of treachery follows. The supposed traitor soon after appears in the position of super-intendent of the quartz mill, with the immense crushers in operation. The miner is next a wealthy man with two valuable mines to sell, and some interesting scenes are witnessed between him and the villain regarding the purchase. The wronged man then appears, and by accident the "Fire Patrol" is summoned and the man who was supposed to be in a grave in Colorado appears as its Captain. The fourth act shows a plot to assassinate both the rich mine owner and the wronged dupe of the villain at one and the same time. They are invelged into the home of the plotters on Union Square, but the villain's servant betrays his master and succeeds in sending a message to the Fire Pa. declaration of the love of his friend to the woman beloved by him. An accusation of treachery follows. The supposed traitor soon after appears in the position of super-intendent of the quartz mill, with the immense crushers in operation. The miner is next a wealthy man with two valuable mines to sell, and some interesting scenes are witnessed between him and the villain regarding the purchase. The wronged man then appears, and by accident the "Fire Patrol" is summoned and the man who was supposed to be in a grave in Colorado appears as its Captain. The fourth act shows a plot to assassinate both the rich mine owner and the wronged dupe of the villain at one and the same time. They are invelgled into the home of the plotters on Union Square, but the villain's servant betrays his master and succeeds in sending a message to the Fire Patrol, which of course arrives in time to rescue the unfortunate victims.

Mr. George Scott, a St. Louis boy, with Mr. W. W. Bitther, shares the honors bestowed upon the leading characters.



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and decorations. She sang before President Harrison and wife at the White House a vear ago, and has crowded such places as Madison Square Garden, New York, during a week's engagement there. She comes strongly in-dorsed by all the New York and Eastern press as a singer of remarkable power.

SIVALL'S WONDERLAND. At Sivall's Wonderland a strong programme is presented. Among the attractions will be the Arcaris in their knife and implement act; Thomas E. Addy, the magleian; the big-footed boy, the Lynch children and M. Couffee, who walks with bare feet on tacks. The Columbia Comedy company will appear in the theater.

The Choral Symphony Society. To-morrow night (Monday, March 27), Handel's great oratorio, "Judas Macca-beus," will be commenced at the rehearsal wick. It is especially requested that all singwick. It is especially requested that an appears who intend to go to the World's Fair Musical Festival in June, will attend this rehearsal, as the list must be made out immediately on account of the necessary arrangements which must be made concerning trains. trains, accommodations and entertainm of the visiting singers.

Paderewski's Practice-

When asked for some information regarding the daily exercise necessary to keep himself in condition to play, Paderewski an-I simply keep myself rested up until I go on the stage. The idea is to save all my energy. Of course I take enough exercise to prevent my becoming stiff or lazy, but as a rule I temain in my room, lying about or reading something light. I get the French perfodicals and have also taken to reading the American papers. Immediately after I arise in the morning I go through some calisthenics for five minutes or so to get my muscles pliable. This, with the playing, I find sufficient exercise, although in the summer time when I am resting I take a half-hour or more of arm exercise every day to keep my muscles in the proper condition. Until I have finished my recital I eat very little." "On any day when I am to appear

The old debts of the Metropolitan Opera-house have been paid and a new mortgage of \$600,000 has been assumed. Sardou is said to realize as much from one play as Herbert Spencer has realized from his life work. This may be discouraging to philosophers, but it ought to inspirit dramatists.

matists.

According to the very latest account, only Ada Rehen's head and neck will be reproduced in the statue of Justice to be exhibited at the World's Fair. A professional model furnished the rest of the proportions.

During the remainder of the engagement of Eleanora Duse in New York, which has been prolonged for three weeks more than originally intended, she will appear in several new characters, including Cleopatra.

Madeline Grace Burroughs, a pretty girl who was recently a member of "The Span of Life" company, has been committed to the care of the Gerry Society. Her father has disappeared and her mother is awaiting trial on the charge of arson.

on the charge of arson.

The Lyceum Stock company, which was organized here some months ago, has just returned from a short trip through Southeast Missouri. They are now at work upon a comedy called "Sir Simon," which will receive its first production at Benton, Mo., on or about April 7.

about April 7.

The fashionable gossipper of Londons' Vanity Fair says: "The latest feminine excitement is the Lole Fuller dress, which was all the rage in Paris, and has been introduced to us here by Kate Rellly." Thus a serpentine dancer, like a prophet, is not without honor save in her own country.

honor save in her own country.

The Rev. Ackland Lord Boyle, a Baptist clergyman, in a recent address before the ministers of his faith, said that negro minstrels offered the purest form of theatrical entertainment. When it is added that Mr. Boyle was formerly a negro minstrel and that he is not a theater habitue, a great light blazes upon his statement.

It is chronicled in London that the ballets and the music in the Empire, the Alhambra, the Palace, and other like resorts in the British metropolis are flourishing at the expense of comic opera, which, like the drama, seems to have fallen into innocuous desuetude. And the reason given is that

enjoy the leatures of comic opera "plus tobacco!"

J. Edgar Lyons of 2306 Chestnut street is the successful writer of the best short story for this week's olympic Theater programme.

A aster Edgar's production is entitled. "A sleigh Ride." Though alltile unseasonable it is a very creditable piece of composition. The youthful author will nave the privilege of giving a box party to his friends whenever he so desires.

Maida Craigen has sued Mafgaret Mather in the Supreme Court of New York to recover \$4.300 for alleged breach of contract. Miss Craigen says that D. C. Willoughby, Miss Mather's representative, made a contract with her on May 31, 1830, to play in "Joan of Arc" for thirty weeks at \$100 a week. Under hiss Mather's instructions she went to London and studied Sarah Bernhardt's impersonation of the character and spent \$1,500 in preparing to carry out her contract. After her first performance, in Montreal on Sept. 8, 1830, she was notified that she would not be needed after two weeks. Decision was reserved.

some time. They are invelgied into the homo of the plotters on Union Square, but the viliain's servant betrays his master and succeeds in sending a message to the Fire Patrol, which of course arrives in time to rescue the unfortunate victims.

Mr. George scott, a St. Louis boy, with Mr. W. W. Bittner, shares the honors bestowed upon the leading characters.

FIELD & HANSON'S DRAWING CARDS.

Commencing to-day Field & Hanson's Drawing Cards make their second appearance in this city this season. It will be noticed from a glance at the list of people and acts that comedy prevails throughout almost the entire bill. One or two sensational and novelt hat they will add to the strength of the whole. About thirty arrising participate.

OPERAAT THE GERMANIA.

The Ideal Opera Co. will give the production of the "Pirates of Pensance" at the Germania Theater, Tuesday evening, April 11, with a trained chorus of fifty voices. The following singers will participate: Miss Kathyne Butler, Miss Petro Wahlsreen, Miss May McDonaid, Messrs. Glisinn, Rohan, Hermsen, Peopping and Mokler.

The BLACK PATTI.

Maj. J. B. Pond, the veteran lecture and concert manager, announces a novel attraction for St. Louis next Friday and Saturday nights in the person of Mms. Sisieretta Jones—the black Patti-said to be a phenomenal prima donna soprano. Mms. Jones has but recently retarned from a South American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He ladden the formal prima donna soprano. Mms. Jones has but recently retarned from a South American in the foundation of Traces of Jones—the black Patti-said to be a phenomenal prima donna soprano. Mms. Jones has but recently retarned from a South American in the foundation of the children. The law was meanned to reach cases of direct ausage in the foundation of the children. The law was meanned to reach cases of children. Sectived and presented with numerous media:

At the March meeting of the delice in the foundation of the Medico in the foundation of the Medico in the foundation of the Medico in the foundation of the M

cruelty there is in allowing a child to dance, whether on the stage or at a Sunday-school entertainment. It is in the nature of children to dance and sing and frolic about. Parents generally know the natures of their children, and no society or organization has a right to step in and say this innocent amusement shall stop. It may be said that the object in stopping children from performing on the state is that they should be shielded from the induces of a theatrical career. In taking this upon itself the society plainly oversteps its rights as given by the law, which gives it authority only to prevent actual cruelty to children by their parents or otherwise."

Felligerent Stage Lions

In the circus parade which is a prominen nd novel feature of Francis Wilson's new opera, "The Lion Tamer," an object which always attracts attention and excites interest is a large cage in which are two lions, presumably the ones upon which Mr. Wilson exercises the gentle art of the tamer of wild beasts. Of course they are not real lions, but the imitation is so close as to have deceived many people. They are in reality a couple of young men in lion skins and very comical objects they are when out of the cage, scarcely doing justice to preconceived ideas of the majesty of the king of beasts, but as stage "props" they are an unqualified success, Usually they are quite decorous beasts, but one night in Boston they managed to create a sensation even among those on the stage who were familiar with them and their "business." They appear but once during the opera, that once being in the second act when the circus pageant moves across the stage. It had been noticed that the two youths who had been engaged to do dury as lions had the air of freshmen and there is more than a suspicion that they were Harryard students who had engaged as supers with a purpose. It was also apparent that they were both smitten by the charms of one of the young ladies in the chorus and this was the cause of trouble, for they were unwise enough to lavish their affections upon the same object.

On the particular night in question they had evidently gotten on very bad terms with one another even before they had entered the theater, and they continued to fire not very endearing epithets at each other in the seclusion of the dressing room. Things quieted down when they came upon the stage and into the august presence of Stage Manager Fais, and the two lions entered their cage and the circus procession began to move across the stage. In the bustle incident thereto no one heard what brought matters to a climax, but brought they were, and just as the cage got in motion one of the lions rose up and "biffed" the other on the side of the head. Lion No. 2 was perfectly game and evidently thirsted for the fray, and he, too, got upon his feet in very quick time, and in a tric always attracts attention and excites interest is a large cage in which are two lions,

head. Lion No. 2 was perfectly game and evidently thirsted for the fray, and he, too, got upon his feet in very quick time, and in a trice had floored No. 1 with a scientific left-hander. All this had happened before the cage had moved ten feet, but it was too late to stop it and part the belligerents, and Stage. Manager Fals could only dance a war dance in the wings and yell things that would not look well in print. Lion No. 1 was quickly on his feet and put up his first like a veteran and the audience was treated, as the cage moved on its way, to the unparalleled sight of a pair of lions pounding each other in a way that would have done credit to a Corbett, which ended just as the cage passed out of view of the screaming gallery and laugh-convulsed orchestra, inwhat looked like a knock-out. In one sense it was a double one. The stage manager was livid with rage, of course, but his voice was reasonably calim as he said. "Shake those skins quick."

The llons crawled out of the cage and meekly "shook."

"Now 'git' before I murder you, and don't

The hons crawled out of the cage and meekly "shook."

"Now, 'git' before I murder you, and don't either of you ever get within reach of my foot again," added Fais, with a significant shuffle, and next night the personality of the lions was changed and there was no response to the gallery's vociferous demands for another "scrap."

The Cook Not to Blame

Many nice delicacies are often spoiled by the abominable flavortheir having been spoiled is attributed to the cook. Now if



are used, cooks will not be unjustly blamed; nice dishes will not be spoiled, as they always impart the delicate fresh-fruit flavor in whatever they are used. It is economy for the poorest to use the best.

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Specialist, located at the Mermod & Jaccard Building, introducing her new system of Dermatelegy and Beauty Culture.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

TALES OF GHOSTS TOLD BY CARONDELET CREOLES-GRAVE-DIGGER'S STORY.

VIDE POCHE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Vide Poche is the old French name of the village seven miles south of the business center of St. Louis, which the younger in-

habitants of the city only know as Caronre, in the olden times, many families, resh from France, and Creoles, settled, and he time was when nothing but French was

The French of Carondelet has degenerated

The French of Carondelet has degenerated into what is irreverently called "gumbo," but many of the simple old Creoles still cling to the customs and superstitions of the days of their ancestors.

The old man of the family, the parish priest and the magistrate are looked up to reverently, as if some of that divinity "which doth hedge a King" protected them from profane look or speech.

The simple life they lead has enabled them from profane look or speech.

The simple life they lead has enabled them from profane look or speech.

The simple life they lead has enabled them from profane look or speech.

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The simple life they lead has enabled them from profane look or speech.

The simple life they lead has enabled them from him his story of how he was a millionalize for a few hours, but could not have the burden of wealth and gave up his fortune.

The story loses much of its charm not being told with his quiet manner and Creole in the told with his quiet manner and Creole in the still told to their grandchildren with the crity loses much of its charm not being told with his quiet manner and Creole in the still told to their grandchildren with the rify.

The story loses much of its charm not being told with his quiet manner and Creole in the still told to their grandchildren with the rify.

I have some a mill on the call whole the story as he tells it.

I have some a mill and the claim willingly allowed.

A dance will claim from the youths a whole night and find the claim willingly allowed.

The life and a hall from mid-stream and I knew a boat was burning. It was midnight and blue to eac



The Bargain. Poor though they are, as a rule, they car ford that amusement, for it is not costly. The happening together of half a dozen

young folk usually starts it, and off they go for John Ray, the fiddler, picking up half a dozen others on the way, and then they go to the house of the neighbor who has the most spacious quarters and the merry-making be-They will dance all night and be too ed for work next day. This is the way of e Carondelet Creole, but it is about his

slight, and such strange stories as "The Devil and Tom Walker" are not only believed, but the sober-minded citizen of Vide Poche will tell you of a case very similar which actually existed there until less than a year ago. It was no secret. The Goman-ches, Courtoises, Primms and Baradas bave all heard it and can tell of it.

The one who made the bargain with the ruler of the realm below was not, as in Irving's tale, a man, but a woman, Mrs. Viau, or, as she is spoken of among the Creoles, "Ole Mrs. Viau, Blin' Joe's mother."

"Ole Mrs. Viau, Elin' Joe's mother."

As many as thirty years ago Mrs. Viau is known to have exercised a strange power which all her neighbors said she acquired by a bargain with the devil in which her own soul was the consideration for which the evil one conferred on her unusual power.

Many a grown man will tell you to-day that when he was a little boy the children would curiously pry around Mrs. Viau's door, and that at her bidding a table or chair or bucket of water would chase them away. Her furniture moved by command and immaterial things would respond to the bidding of terial things would respond to the bidding of

he had power to heal the sick or to inflict down, that she was a good soul who wished o one ill, and her power was not used for

The good priest of the parish prevailed on her not to use her strange powers, and for many years she obeyed his counsels, except when now and then she grew feverish, as old women will do: but even then she hurt

one.
According to Creole tradition the same power which Mrs. Viau possessed may be acquired by any one who has fortitude enough to undergo the initiation. If you have it, foi-

low this recipe:

Go to the cross-roads with a stone in your hand a few minutes before 12 o'ciock in the dark of the moon and wait. Exactly at midnight you will see a black dog running by and you must throw the stone and hit him on the left shoulder. The day is the daylin disthe left shoulder. The dog is the devil in dis-guise and when he is struck he will assume his natural form and ask what you want. Now is the time to change your mind, and if you do, make the sign of the cross and immediately the devil will become again a dog and trot away. But if you persist in your desire to wield uncanny power, tell him, and the awful bargain can be made. After the terms have been agreed upon the devil will draw forth a paper and you must make your mark upon it with your own blood, drawn from your right arm. The devil will then laugh at you, tell you how long you will live to exercise this power, the left shoulder. The dog is the devil in dis-

some of the Gredies possess hat volus powers to cure, and not a few of the Germans, who have associated with them in recent years, have acquired more or less skill in this respect though they exercise it with less efficacy than those from whom they learned patches of gold, or with silk parasols fringed

will live to exercise this power.

Mrs. Humm, now gone where there is neither sickness nor death, has left behind her many people who will testify to her power to cure by means of her great sympathy for the afflicted persons. Warts and mole would disappear under a mere touch. Her cure for erystpelas was, first an invocation, then the application to the affected part of the jawbone of a coon in the open air and in the light of the moon.

Mr. William Langley, one of the owners of the Carondelet Flour Mill and a substantial the Carondelet Flour Mill and a substantial business man who has no time for idle superstitions, freely admits that he owes his life to Mrs. Humm. Erysipelas had resulted from a hatchet wound, and his physicians had given him notice that he could not recover. Although enduring intense pain, he was endeavoring to put his affairs in order. Mrs. Humm, who was his wife's friend, heard of Mis condition and offered to cure him. He willingly accepted any chance to escape suftering and death, and permitted her to try per homely cure. In twenty-four hours he was well, and until her death he was afirm fellever in his new physician.

At Ivory Station there is an old lady, now by years of ago, but as straight as a true file and as active as a woman of half her years, who is likewise blessed with the power by cure. She is Mrs. Henry Lountman. Her betond of curing erysipelas is much the ame as Mrs. Humm's. Like her she will receive no pay, not even a gift from those she has cured, for if she did the power to relieve in suffering of others would be taken from her.

of ghosts or the queer adventures of denizens of Vide Poche like ''Ole'' Joe Marshall.

He is a rare old character; one of those interesting men who live in the pure simplicity of quaintness, unconscious they are old and never shamming oddness to enjoy the flattery of interested attention. He is the grave digger at Mount Olive Cemetery and when there are no dead to lay away he catches drift in the river. The adventures he recounts are wonderful and when he tells them in his quaint, Creole way there is a charm about them, but however incredulous they may seem, the listener must drink them in with all the relish of a draught of truth or be instantly dismissed.

with all the relish of a draught of truth or be instantly dismissed.

I called upon him the other day and found him surrounded by a group of admiring friends, to whom he had just told a story of lonk ago. As I entered I heard him say:

"That was before yow was born, yow! That was the summer after me, your father an' Joe Viau cross the riv' in a skiff on the 3d of July to cut wood, an' next day we walk back on the ice.

"What! yow don' belief dat, yow? Dere's the door!"

had been overlooked by the men in the skiffs above me.

"I was very tired, so I did not row out. I let him get into the eddy, which I knew would bring him back up stream towards me, for he had been swept past my landing while he was halling me. I was just getling near him with my boat when I saw he had a good raft and beside himself there was a large iron box on it. He was tied to the box instead of to the raft. I suppose he made a mistake in his hurry to ket away from the burning boat. I had just brought my boat alongside the raft to take him off when he got into the whiripool. The raft was torn to pieces and the heavy chest dragged him down just as he was reaching for my hand. I never can forget his cry when he went down, He was anchored to the bottom of the river by the iron chest, so I went to bed.

"The third night after. I was awakened."

his cry when he went down. He was anchored to the bottom of the river by the iron chest, so I went to bed.

"The third night after, I was awakened by a cry for help from mid-stream. I got up and went to the door and there I saw the same raft, with the passenger and the from chest. They went down to the eddy and were swallowed up by the whirlpool and I heard that cry again. I thought I had nightmare. I ate less supper next night, at the same hour I was awakened again and saw the same thing, but this time the ghost pointed to the spot where the man and chest had gone down.

"I was troubled. I did not sleep any more at night; but I saw the same thing when I stayed awake. I could not bear it and once I demanded what it wanted. It did not speak, but by signs I knew it wanted me to drag the whiripool for the chest and the body. I agreed to do it and next night I was not disturbed.

"I dragged for two days before the books."

agreed to do it and next night I was not dis-turbed.

''I dragged for two days before the hooks caught firmly on the chest. I lifted it to the surface, but the rope that held the body broke and it disappeared. We dragged for it, but never could find it. I took the chest to my cabin and when I opened it I found gold and diamonds and bonds and deeds to land. The deeds showed whom they



"You Don' Belief Dat!"

belonged to. He was one of the wealthiest men in St. Louis in that day, and I sent him word what I had found. He came down to my cabin to get it and told me the loss of the chest had left him without any money in the world. He paid me well.

"I promised not to tell how his chest got to my cabin. He is living up in the city to-day and it's a family secret. But I have told no names. I may tell the story.

"The man who was drowned was his younger brother, who was trying to rob him. They had taken passage on the steamer Vanguard for New Orleans. The younger one lived there and had persuaded his brother to move. The Vanguard was to have gone out the evening of the fire, but she was delayed. The younger brother was a black hearted wretch. He set fire to the boat to kill his brother and get his fortune. When he alsappeared that night every one thought he was burned up."

Joe paused and scrutinized his audience. Every face was intent with credulous interest. He sighed and said: "Well, das true. Soe paigsed and scittilized his addicate. Every face was intent with credulous interest. He sighed and said: "Well, das true, every word of it. I wish ole Judge Primm was 'live. He tell you it was true 'cause he was present when I turn the property over to the owner."

MRS. CLEVELAND'S WHITE CANDLES.

long you will live to exercise this power, turn back into a dog and disappear. Next morning you will receive the power promised.

Some of the Creoles possess marvelous land, and ther fancies will make fashions, land, and ther fancies will make fashions and frilled ruffles and draped with lace, chif-fon and embroidered net. Her candle-sticks, candelabra and sconces hold white wax candles, and the shades are white pa-

wax candles, and the shades are white pa-per or silk.

Nearly all of Baby Ruth's overcoats are white bengaline silk, with shoulder capes and a bonnet to match, trimmed with minks' talls. A New York lady who has in her pos-session perhaps twenty letters from the mis-tress of the White House, has this to say

bout the author:
"Mrs. Cleveland writes a pleasing letter, remarkable only for its brevity and legibil-ity. She signs herself Frances Cleveland, omitting her maiden name for two reasons— economy and pertinence. She shares with many sensible women the opinion that mar-riage changes the name, and she signs it so many times that she often wishes it was monosylabic."

monosyllable."
In business transactions when she orders goods for delivery she has them addressed to "Mrs. G. Cleveland." He Had Forgotten Something.

From the New York Press.

Walter: "Haven't you forgotten some-thing, sir?" Departing Guest (slapping his coat pocket). "By Jove, I have. My wife gave me a rib-bon to match, and the fact had entirely slipped my memory. It is queer though that you should know about it. However, I'm much obliged to you. Good-day."

STYLISH COACHES.

ELEGANT EQUIPAGES WHICH ARE SEEN ON THE BOULEVARDS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Now that the days are bright and sunny one may see in the parks and on the boulevards many of the handsomest turnouts in the city. Broughams, victorias, spiders, drags, coupe signs and colors. Time was, and that not so ar back either, when the handsome carriages in town might have been counted on the fingers of both hands, but that would be now not only an impossible feat, but to calculate the really super-elegant equipages would be at the present day a task of great difficulty. There are a very large number of these, superb in design and finish, far beyond even the imagin ings of a score of years ago.

The styles in carriages change frequently, so that a vehicle after being used several years will become entirely out of date, first - class manufactur-frequently accommodate will their good customers by exchanging out of date vehicles for others of the latest pattern at a moderately increased rate. In respect to change of color as well as form, fashions in carriages are quite as arbitrary as those in gowns or dress suits. Just the least little change and what a difference it

There are among fashionable vehicles the oach-rockaway, the landau-rockaway, the coupe-rockaway, and among very recent designs what might be termed the brougham-rockaway. The rockaway, technically speaking, is a four-wheeled covered car-riage, with either curtained or paneled sides, with or without a perch, always with elliptic or platform springs, with the driver's seat a part of the body proper without neck, and with the roof projecting over the driver's

Mrs. Daniel Catlin's Coach.

gant antique victoria, with rubber tires on the wheels.

Mrs. H. Clay Pierce takes her drives in a super-stylish C-spring brougham, with rubber-tired wheels. The C springs are finished with a gilded lion's head, with feroclous teeth. The cushloned seats are of the finest green morocco, and the head lining of rich green satin, upholstered and furnished with rubber head springs. The lamp is of a novel nattern.

pattern.
Mrs. S. C. Edgar has an extension brougham, trimmed with green morocco, with head lining to match, of green slik armure, furnished with rubber head springs.

This is painted a royal green and striped with a line of gold between the s ripes of pale green, and this handsome vehicle has mount-ings of genuine born. Mrs. Luther H. Conn and daughter, Miss

ings of genuine born.

Mrs. Luther H. Conn and daughter, Miss Virgle, of Waverly place, have a handsome brougham, of which the paneling and mountings generally are black, but there is a hint of yellow in the yehicle, which is particularly noticed about the wheels. Their horses are also black.

Mrs. W. H. Waters of the Lindell boulevard is the owner of a very elegant extension brougham, trimmed with blue morocco, and with a head-lining of blue silk armure, with rubber head-springs. This carriage is painted a dark blue, with stripings of light blue, and the mountings are of horn.

Mrs. Hudson Ellot Bridge owns a very handsome brougham of an extremely neat pattern and quiet coloring, and her gladstone is one of the pretiest of the kind in the city, with clean-cut running gear, and body of superfine natural wood finished in upholstered goatskin.

Mrs. James A. Wright is seen sometimes on the drives in a stylish victoria, but she has also one of the most elegant extension brougham's in the city. The cushions are

this vehicle are all of superfine green goat-skin, bronze in tint.

Mrs. B. Nugent uses a trio of swell turnouts.
She can choose between a stylish Gladstone cart, a pretty phaeton, or a well-appointed demi-coach, all finely decorated vehicles.

Mr. John W. Kaufman has a Berlin coach, a brougham, an eight-spring victoria and a wagonette.

a brougham, an eight-spring victoria and a wagonette.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett is seen in a victoria surrey and a unique royal brougham, with cushions and head-lining of the same color. The body and running gear painted in black, with lines and stripings of bright blue and gold and monogram of blue upon the door panel.

Mrs. S. J. Fisher drives out in a handsome demi-coach elegantly appointed, and with Mr. Fisher and Miss Birdie are seen often in one of the most beautiful wagonettes that dash along the boulevards.

Mrs. Dwight Treadway has a demi-landau, of a handsome style and finish.

Mrs. George W. Allen owns a victoria, and she has also a brougham of handsome finish and a stylish phaeton.

she has also a brougham of handsome finish and a stylish phaeton.

Mrs. George C. Smith has three equipages, which rank among the foremost in the city in novelty and richness of form and finish. These are a surrey, a demi-coach and an extension brougham of the very latest style, which has among other features a new gourd lamp, which is extremely ornamental. This brougham is completely finished in a light shade of blue, and of this fashionable color are the cushions, the head-lining and all the inside finishings. The outside coloring is also blue.

are the cushions, the head-lining and all the inside finishings. The outside coloring is also blue.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Vandeventer place is the fortunate possessor of several superbe equipages, all thoroughly appointed. Of these may be specially mentioned a fine royal victoria and a stylish demi-coach. But undoubtedly the most uncommon vehicle in the Clark stables is the London cab.

Mrs. Daniel Catlin has a fine broughlam and a handsome full leather top landau. But her most elegant carriage is a demi-coach, which is most superbly finished in port-wine colored material.

Mr. M. M. Buck uses for his family a C-spring brougham of more than ordinary beauty, and a kensington which is considered the most superior vehicle of this kind owned by a St. Louisan.

Mrs. George Warren Brown's coupe-rockaway has morocco cushions and fine silk lining, and the external finish shows bands and lines of bright color.

Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing takes her drives in general in an extension brougham, and she has also a six-passenger buckboard, in which she is either accompanied by her handsome children or surrounded by a merry party of chosen guests. This buckboard is usually

OLD WEDDINGS.

HOUSES WHICH WERE SCENES OF SOCIAL

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Dotted about in out-of-the-way places there remain some of the ancient mansions where welt the aristocracy of old St. Louis society. the hand of progress moves slowly. Choueau avenue and its connecting streets constituted a most exclusive quarter, and the great, broad houses, looking so grimy and dusty, placarded in the first floor windows or on the sides of the front doors with "Rooms," were once the abode of the elite of the fashionable world. Impelled by that fate which delights in the abasement of high places, the residents reluctantly gave up their homes for more fashionable neigh-borhoods, leaving the once-beautiful street to struggle against destiny. But the creaking wheels of heavy traffic are heard where once constantly passed the procession of handsome turnouts and liveried coachmen bearing gaily-dressed dames and young gentlemen of leisure on pleasure bent. Among the pioneer mansions was that of Mr. Chas. K. Dickson, which under the name of Concordia Club-house, serves as a land-

mark to the old-timers. It was built at the top of the ascent which began at Seventh street, when the broad avenue was then a narrow country road, reveling in either mud or dust, and many an omnibus load of merry young people alighted at the hospitable gate to enjoy Mrs. Dickson's charming entertainments. In later years it was the scene of one of society's greatest weddings— that of Miss Josie Dickson to Mr. Julius Walsh of this city.

Farther to the east stands the residence built by Mr. James Britton, for many years President of the State Bank.

party, took place at the little Church of St. John's, Sixteenth and Chestmut streets.

More than three decades ago, Mr. Hunter Johns of the Eastern Shore led to the altar Miss Anna Meek, whose ancestors came over with William Penn. As both were members of the Old faith, an early morning ceremony was decided upon, and being one of the attendants, the writer had to hustle out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning to be in readiness. At that date the ceremony of dressing was a lengthy occupation. The long briaded hair was wound around the back of the head a la basket and in it was pinned a bunch of snow balls. Our crinoline was surmounted by diaphanons skirts, in number, ten; over all came the full-skirted, ribbon-bedecked gown, with tulle and more snow-balls, and it was no wonder I occupied the whole back seat of the carriage. Speedly we arrived at the house and forming a procession marched to the church, which does duty as a literary room for the stately sister at its side. The narrow aisles did not admit the passing of two people at a time, especially with such hoops as were in vogue. I boldly started alone, closely followed by my very nervous groomsman. Pew doors banged and the audience turned to see what caused the racket, but I retained see the caused the racket, but I retained see the caused the racket, but I retained see the county of the calm were seated to the charter that the bride calm were seated to the dining-room and partaking of the feast with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with them. That function over, we were given a dinner by the aunt of the bride least with the stone, had invited a conference of visiting bishops to

JAPANESE FOLK LORE

Legend of the Sparrow With the Split

Translated for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The following story is given as a specimen of Japanese folk lore, and, though the story s a very simple one, the moral therein is

Once upon a time there lived woman who one day placed a lump of starch in her wash-

tub to use in washing her clothes. A sparrow flew down and began to nibble at the starch. The old woman knew that this sparrow was very much liked by her this sparrow was very much liked by her neighbor, and by whom it was fed regularly. Nevertheless, she became very angry, and grasping the poor bird, she made a long, deep cut in its tongue with a pair of scissors. Then she released it and it never returned. When the neighbor found out that her pet had been punished so cruelly for such a small crime, she set out with her husband to find whither the bird had gone. They traveled over mountain and valley, calling out incessantly: "Where is the sparrow with the split tongue?"

mountain and valley, calling out incessanty:

"Where is the sparrow with the split
tongue?"

At last they came to the house in which the
sparrow lived. When the sparrow saw them
it rejoiced very much much that its benefactors had come to visit it.

It took them into the house and thanked
them in affectionate terms for all the friendship they had shown towards it in days gone
by. Then it treated them to rice wine and
fish, and placed before them so many different articles of food there was barely room
enough left to turn around. The sparrow's
wife and children helped to serve the guests.
Afterward the spread was cleared away and
the sparrow gave them a dance, which was
called the sparrow dance. Thus the day was
spent in joy and gladness.

When it began to grow dark and the old
couple wished to return home, behold! the
sparrow brought out two willow baskets
and told the old folks to select one or the
other as a present.

and told the old folks to select one or the other as a present.

'Which do you prefer to take, the large basket or the small one?'
To which they replied:

'We are both old; therefore give us the smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to the smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to the smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to the smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to the smaller one for perhaps it will be lighter to the smaller of the smaller of

smaller one, for perhaps it will be lighter to carry."
So the sparrow gave them the small basket, and with it they started home. When they reached there they wished to see what the basket contained. But when they opened it they found, to their great surprise, only gold and silver, precious stones and pieces of fine silk.

and silver, precious stones and pieces of fine silk.

And now, when they took out package after package of these valuable things the basket always remained as full. Indeed, the treasures therein were inexhaustible, and the old folks found themselves suddenly possessed of immense wealth.

The evil-minded neighbor who had spilt the sparrow's tongue heard of the old folks' adventure, and learning of the bird's house, resolved to call upon the sparrow herself.

When she finally found the house, the sparrow offered her her choice of two baskets, one large and one small one. Thinking to make the most of her opportunity, she accepted the larger one.

AN ENGLISH MORNING.

The Noise and Clatter That Mark the

English morning which haunt me with persistent piteousness. So long have I heard them and brooded over their sad suggestiveness, that in whatever country I happen to be wandering, and however leaden may be my slumber. I am certain to awaken at the hour to hear their grewsome echoes across the land or sea.

These are the clatter, clatter, clatter of

GOING FROM HOME. TOUCHING SCENES AMONG THOSE WHO SET OUT FOR DISTANT SHORES. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
There is always a deeply pathetic side to travel, free as one's heart may be from sighs and shadows. Many times as you may have witnessed it, there is a little drama always performed as the great cream steamers leave performed as the great ocean steamers leave

performed as the great ocean steamers leave the port of New York, which brings the mist to your landward looking eyes.

If you are a "first tripper" it will thrill you deeper still. You have perhaps wondered what that bronzed-faced man in citizen's clothing was doing up there among the be-spangled officers upon the bridge. He seems the quietest fellow on board. His eyes are singling out the row of channel buoys, or, with a glass rapidly scanning the lower Jer-sey shores and the gleaming lines of the Long Island sands, or again glancing at this point Island sands, or again glancing at this point

Island sands, or again glancing at this point or that along the sea horizon. His is an anxious face. The lines in it unconsciously picture the human look that tells of something lost, or of great danger that there may be. I have seen men like him stand where he is with that same look, and the perspiration dropping from their faces in streams in the coldest of weather.

This man is not the ship's captain; but while he stands there, now and then giving a low-toned order, he is absolutely the commander of the ship. He is a New York pilot, detailed from the lower wall street pilot office to take your ship to sea. In ordinary cases his fee would be based upon the ship's tonnage. With the larger ocean steamships a "lumped" price is made. He must remain aboard until Sandy Hook is passed, and as much further out as the steamer captain desires.

desires.

If it be pleasant weather when you are abreast of Sandy Hook, you will notice a row-boat, yawl-built, manned by two men, putting out from the lightship anchored between your steamer and the Hook. This lightship is simply a New York pilot-boat, by pilot regulations made to do her "turn" of a "month's stand" in this unsavory, though often exciting, berth. Her crew are pilots 'prentices getting their first lessons and ex-

often exciting, berth. Her crew are pilots' prentices getting their first lessons and experiences at pilots' duties and hardships. The boat being rowed briskly towards your steamer in the channel is called a 'pilot's punt;' and the two carsmen are knottly built 'prentice lads of 18 or 20 years of ago. At the same moment the punt heads for the steamer, the latter's engines slow down. The punt and the steamer meet at the point of an exact right-angle. Lines are cast; the punt made fast to float alongside the ship's port side; and the rope-ladder is lowered. Meantime the pilot has resigned his post on the bridge. The chief officer immediately takes his piace. Stepping to the chart-room the pilot certifies on the log-book that the ship has duly cleared the port of New York; the ship's commander certifies to the pilot's fee, which pilotage is paid by the New York agents of the line, and in a moment more the pilot is "dropped" into the waiting punt, lly the ship's side stands the purser, or the mail-steward. A thousand addenda good-byes have been hastily written, sealed and stamped and hundreds of telegrams indited between the docks and the Hook. These, the last slender thread between land and home and the unaiterable finality of your voyage, are let down by line to the pilot, who takes them as with unconscious tenderness in his arms.

In another instant the ship's engines are

In another instant the ship's engines are In another instant the ship's engines are again thundering. The pilot's punt shoots stright for the lightship. The officer on the bridge nods to the boatswain, whose shrill whistle "strikes the flags." The quartermasters bring down the ship's three flags—the "blue Peter" or sailing-day flag from the foremast, the owners' or "house" flag from the mainmast, and the ensign from the gaff—as a dead-shot hunter will bring some gay bird of passage from its flight quiveringly to his feet. A farewell cheer rings out over the port side after the departing pliot. Your voyage is now irrevocably begun.

At every little station in Ireland, fro At every little station in Ireland, from Galway or Trales, eastward; from Dublin or Wexford, westward; and along the lines converging at or towards Mallow, and thence to Cork, sad-eyed "convoying" parties may be seen waiting for the last embrace, hand-pressure or glimpse of the departing emigrant for America; and if you were in Ireland and would ride in the "third-class" carriages as I do, and could see each little compartment packed with from twenty to thirty of these emigrants on their way to Cork and Queenstown, you would for the first time in

And then, at Haifway, at Blackpool, at Blarney, on scramble the beggar crew who eke a livelihood from the hysterical, tenderhearted and simple folk who are found on every one of these trains departing. Legless pipers pipe most patriotic airs; blind fiddlers set all the breasts heaving and eyes weeping from their tender Irish melodies; while blind minstrels roar, "The Harp and the Shamrock of Ould Ireland." Pennies rain into their cups and hats like "drop-ripe" wheat shaken by the wind. Through this lugubrious misery all are straining their tear-dimmed sight for a last look at the warm vales and nestling homes of Ireland." warm vales and nestling homes of Ireland's

warm vales and nestling homes of Ireland's tender south.
Suddenly the din of the heroic minstrel music is almost drowned in the thunder of the train rushing through the long tunnel. Ireland, beloved Ireland, is for the first time blotted out of sight. The minor chords of the pipes and fiddles are no match for the resistless wallings now. Sobs, means, greans and pitiful exclamations of endearment, swell into such a touching and grewsome miserere as your ears never before heard. In a flash you are in the light again, and

In a fissh you are in the light again, and here, half way up the noble heights of the beautiful city of Cork, in a pandemonium and hubbub infernal the half a thousand tortured souls are shunted out of their vile pens, shunted into other vile pens and whirled away to Queenstown, amid merciless robbers and murderous "runners" to await packing and prodding into the great steamers' holds and embarking brutalities, which are a cruel blight upon the civilization of our time.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. In a flash you are in the light again,

A DESERT CARAVAN.

A Graphic Pen-Picture of the Arabs on the

From Scribner's Magazine.

A great caravan in march is a superb spectacle, alas! too infrequent now in Northern Africa. At first Arabs alone can detect it, a mere speck lost in a dusty halo, whence it emerges at length, a tawny-colored mass emerges at length, a tawny-colored mass possessed of a strange motion, the swarming of a thousand lives in one. Here and there silhouettes of straggling camels stand profiled like hieroglyphics on the flery sky, as, insensibly trailing its snake-like curves, the convoy advances. Hours after being sighted it passes in slow defile, led by a vanguard of blooded camels, whose gait and bearing have an air of arrogance not customary to that race of proletarians, the chieftains seated aioft in their floating burncoses, alert of eye, with gun in hand, statuesque guardians of the convoy-treasure.

the convoy-treasure.

Behind them the camels of burden, hausted less by loads than with the fatis of the journey, their legs and croppers and scarred by blows, stagger forward guidly, thrusting out the tongue as they pet

and scarred and the tongoe as their huse, spongy feet in the yielding round. What resignation in their soft staring eyes? Verily, no philosopher know better than these poor brutes how insue at the revoits against inscrable fate. Near at hand walk the drivers, their emaciate features savagely illumined by eyes of fi and white, gleaming teeth plercing the parched lips. Of all who started with a caravan, how many have fallen by the was abandoned to agonise nione in the description?

EVENTS NOW DESERTED.

Mrs. J. H. Conrades' Berlin Rockaway.

Mrs. Samuel Cupples' Landau. Mrs. Charles W. Nugent's Royal Victoria. Three beautiful weddings of his three beautif ul daughters took place under this

seat. Besides these familiar forms, there are frequently seen the victoria, gladstone, kensington and buckboard, varied as to size and ornamentation. And there are also handsome spider phaetons, waxonettes, English breaks and fancy traps of all descriptions to be seen on the St. Louis drives. Mrs. Samuel Cupples is the owner of one of the most desirable vehicles in the city, and the most luxurious possible. This is an eight C-spring landau, of which there is no duplicate in St. Louis. This is completely lined with French morocco of a dark rich bottlegreen, and the body and wheels are painted in this color, striped with rich gold, and the wheel spokes are lined also with gold. The mountings are of genuine horn and the leather employed about it is the Moffett leather, the finest in the world. Mrs. Cupples has also a Berlin coach, a brougham and a very elegant antique victoria, with rubber tires on the wheels.

Mrs. H. Cley Pierce takes her drives in a



Mrs. H. Clay Pierce's Royal Victoria.

Mrs. George W. Brown's Coupe Rockaway.

of the finest goatskin, of a beautiful shade of green, the head linings of green saiin, richly upholstered and exquisitely finished.

Mrs. W. H. Thornburgh has a Teart which attracts some attention, and a demi-coach of fine pattern, very richly finished in claret colore. The cushions are of a beautiful claret colored morocco, the head lining is of the same hus, of fine satin unholstering, and the body and wheels show touches of this warm and glowing color.

Mrs. J. H. Conrades rides in a Berlin rockaway of very recent pattern and costly finish. The trimmings of this vehicle are blue and the cushions are of fine morocco of a very pleasing tint.

Mrs. Chas. Greeley has a royal brougham, finished in a rich blue, and she also has a victoria; but the most "fetching" thing in her carriage-house is the stylish fancy trap, which claims attention anywhere it goes on a good driving day. This is painted a delightful shade of Naples yellow about the body and the running gear is tinted green. A distinctive feature of this trap is the heartshaped rosette let into the back, which adds much to its beauty.

Mrs. Charles W. Nugent is a charming picture on a sunny afternoon in the prettiest "Le Duc" victoria to be seen amongst the throng in the park. This is a miniature victoria of the daintiest pattern and exquisite finish, and was a wedding gift to its owner. Mrs. Nugent can transform her victoria int. a phaeton by removing an attachment of the vehicle.

Mrs. J. C. Richardson is seen abroad in pleasant weather in a very swell royal victoria, the body and wheels of which are painted a bronze-green, striped here and there with lines of black. The trimmings of Mrs. George W. Brown's Coupe Rockaway.

shipped North when the Ewing family spend the warm season there. The body of the vehicle is of natural oak, finished to the eighest degree of perfection and the running gear is mounted and painted so as to correspond in material and color. The cushions inside are upholstered in corduroy of on agreeable cream color.

Mr. Adolphus Busch is known to have one of the finest private barns in the West, and the carriage-house is well equipped. Besides the vehicles driven by Mr. Busch, there is always a special carriage for the daughter of the house, in the present instance Miss Anna. But Mrs. Busch's special vehicles of distinctive merit are a Berlin coach and a fine brougham of new pattern.

Mrs. F. W. Humphrey drives a large extension brougham, which is cushioned with green moroco, and otherwise finished inside in the same color. The body of the brougham is painted a distinct green, as are also the wheels, and the mountings are all in harmony.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of Lindell boulevard has

narmony.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of Lindell boulevard has an extension brougham which is cushioned a superfine green cloth, and the upper lining

Mrs. H. Clay Pierce's Royal Victoria.

is uphoistered in the same material and color. The entire carriage is tinted green, with stripes of gold in various parts, and the wheels and springs are of this combination; it is also provided with rubber tires.

Mrs. John Fowler is seen often in her elegant brougham, which is entirely painted and trimmed in blue. The cushions and head lining are of this most fashionable color and the body and running gear are of light blue, with an accentuating touch of gold here and there. The windows of Mrs. Fowler's carriage are of the Eastlake style.

Mrs. J. R. Liggett has an extension brougham of new style and more than ordinary fineness of finish. The cushions of this are of green and the other linings are of the same fress tint. The rest of the vehicle is harmoniously painted to correspond.

Mrs. T. A. Meysenburg has a fine extension brougham, with cushions of green morocco; the rest of the inside surface is also lined with material of a green color, and the remainder of the carriage is painted green.

Mrs. W. E. Schweppe drives with her bright little daughter Eva in an extremely stylish demi-coach, elegantly appointed, and with cushions of fine French goatskin of a rich royal blue. The headlinings are of silk armure, of royal blue also, and the body of the coach is touched up with blue, as are also the wheels.

To a Princess.

rom Harper's Bazar.

There is spiendid news from England,
And there's spiendid news from France;
There's news that's good from Italy,
From Russia's broad expanse;
But the best of all the news that's come,
The pest we've ever seen,
The Princess fair of Wales has frowned
Upon the trinoline.

The dress of woman cannot be
Obstructive on the streets;
It cannot at the theater
Encumber all the seats.
It cannot lose all gree and charm
Now that this future Queen
Has had the splendid sense to frown
Upon the crinoline.

The dress of woman's not to be
Untilke inverted tops,
Or lunnel-shaped, or after the
Great Pyramid Cheops,
Since Alexandra fair of Wales,
In majesty serene,
Has with her sweetly royal frown
Looked down on crinoline,

Then here's to her of England's realm,
A tiger and three cheers;
Then here's description of the state our fear,
Has stood our fear,
Long may she wave who's been
The bulwark 'gainst this threatened wave
Of hoop-like crinoline!

Called the Queen "a Good Old Soul." An English paper tells a story of a well-known bishop who suffers from impaired known bishop who suffers from impaired vision. He recently held a levee. At length a guest approached and said; "How do you do my lord? My mother wishes to be kindly remembered to you." "Ah," said the bishop, "that is very good of her. And how is the dear old soul. Nothing like a good old mother. Good morning." The bishop did not in the least know who his visitor was and said to his foctman: "Who was that?" The servant replied: "The last gentleman who left your lordship's reception is the Duke of Connaught" (one of Queen Victoria's sons).

roof, but it would require a vivid imagination to picture the blythe, gay, happy scenes in the now deserted, ragged-looking spot, with its paintless frames and patched spot, with its paintless frames and patched window-panes. The stone-front residence of Mr. Benj. Stickney was built by him during the war and was a luxurious abode. Just under the roof, lighted by a broad skylight, was a bilitard table for the exclusive use of his friends, and many a novice took his first lesson in the game from the genial, pleasure-loving gentleman. The wedding of Miss Josephine Stickney to Mr. Ranson Cable of Chicago was celebrated in this house, which has since seen so many phases of dwellers. Opposite, in the large square mansion, now a medical institute, Miss Jenny Brown, the charming daughter of ex-Mayor Joseph Brown, entertained with equal ease her father's political friends and her own social ones, and from here she went away as the bride of Mr. Spotts of California.

MR. PRIEST STILL LINGERS.

The veteran householder, Mr. John G. Priest, still clings to the home in which more than thirty-five years ago he set up his lares and penates. The changes, which come into all people's lives have come also into his, but hale and hearty as ever he stands, the oldest inhabitant of the cld-time street.

The commodious, imposing mansion on the corner of Eighth and Chouteau avenue was built by Col. Branch and occupied by him until the war, when it was taken for the

The commodious, imposing mansion on the corner of Eighth and Chouteau avenue was built by Col. Branch and occupied by him until the war, when it was taken for the headquarters of Gen. Fremont. Companies of infantry were constantly stationed up and down Eighth street, and the bristing sabers of the cavalry troop on guard in front of the house gave a most warlike appearance to the locality.

Vis.a.vis is a rather weather-beaten double house, once the residence of Mme. Rosalie Saugrain. A most brilliant wedding was celebrated here between Miss Mary Reel, granddaughter of Mme. Saugrain, and Mr. Adolph Paul, descendant of another old French family, and the long retinue of bridemaids were selected from the loveliest girls among the Creole families. Gas not being introduced at this point candles innumerable shed their luster from door and window cornice, mantel-piece and etagere, a picturesque but somewhat awkward lilumination.

A factory and warehouse occupy the spot

picturesque but somewhat awkward illumination.

A factory and warehouse occupy the spot where for years stood the unpretending home of old 80 is mith, the veteran actor and manager. To this ancient mansion the magnetism of fillal devotion drew once every year the seven sons of the always young old gentleman, and in the warm, delicious summer atternoons they gathered in the long arbor and related experiences both domestic and theatrical. His sons were his jewels, and when he died they carried him to his grave. Around on Gratiot street, where the two gardens adjoin, stands yet a house most ancient as to foundation, though changed several times in outward style.

Early in the century it was home of Mme. Auguste Chouteau, a vine-covered cottage, nestled in the midst of a garden whose roses were unequalled in beauty and perfume, for the old lady spent all her days at work among them.

After her death it became the property of

nestled in the midst of a garden whose roses were unequalled in beauty and perfume, for the old lady spent all her days at work among them.

After her death it became the property of Mr. Neree Valle, who remodeled it, converting it into a handsome edifice, making it his residence for many years. Mr. George Knapp then purchased the place and with his family occupied it for more than thirty years. Their recent removal to the West End leaves the time-honored spot a memory of the past.

One of the house the control of the past of the Misses Louise and Ida Knapp, daughters of Mr. George Knapp. At either end of the beautifully decorated saloon parior stood the youthful couples surrounded by their bridemaids and groomsmen. The Rev. Mr. Edward Berkely in the impressive ritual of the Episcopal Church read the marriage service which united Miss Louise Knapp to Mr. Napoleon Mulliken and after the blessing was pronounced, the family and guests turned to the other end of the room. Stepping forward Father Ryan (now Archbishop of Philadelphia) read the equally beautiful service of the Catholic Church, which made Miss Ida Knapp and Mr. Clarence Hoblitzelle one. The brillmant reception and dance which followed marked one of the events of the season. Another double wedding in exclusive circles was that of the Misses Louise and Celeste Pratte daughters of Gen. Bernard Pratte, to Messrs. Clay Taylor and Augustus Tracy. The wedding was celebrated at the Pratte residence, corner of Fifth and Olive streets, and was a much-talked of event, most of the guests being connected with the families of the parties or with each other.

Old Christ Church, corner of Fifth and Chestnut street, was the scene of a double wedding which took place one spring afternoon between Miss Edmonia Taylor and Lieut. Anderson of the United States army. The double wedding to the Messrs. Busch to the Misses Anheuser took place at the Church of the Holy Ghoxt, at the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. But a wedding long to be remembered, by at least one

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

There are two of the sounds of the early

the hob-nailed shoes of thousands of factory-hands on their way to their daily toil, and hands on their way to their daily toil, and the hacking, whistiing coughing of hundreds among ithem. In all English towns and cities, when biding at any public hostelry, you may hear the first of this at 4 o'clock in the morning. A quick, sharp ringing of the hob-nails on the pavement by one, or two, or a group of haif a dozen of these toilers will form the prelude. Then for a few moments all will be still. Again increased clatter by larger squads, and more pronounced coughing. Soon the beating of their feet will grow into almost a roar. By 5 o'clock the sound is deafening. An army in defeat over a stone road could make no greater din.

If you will listen now you may distinguish all the majors and minors. There is the screeching of the swinging pails; the halting and stumbling of the feeble; the popping sound of myriad pipe-puffings; the sodden salute and setentious rejoinders of acquaintances; the shrill blackguarding of vixens; the liquid tones of maluens and children; the shuffling wheezing of the old; the almost barking coughing of so many telling that the term of the slavish life is set, and in and through all the pitiful hubbub is the sure revelation of the propulsive force of dread and fear linked with the lagging of weakness and want. Out there in the dank dark or the misty gray of the early morning. In these sounds a dreadful story is told. If you love America you will brood over these sounds, as i have done, and fervently pray if that our towns and cities are not to become like these, that the few may be rich and glad and the many slavish and sad. the hacking, whistling coughing of hundreds

A RECORD BREAKER.

WHEAT SELLS LOWER THAN IT EVER

The Situation Reviewed in the Principal Fpeculative Earkets—Bear Operations Have Full Control—Items of Interest to the Trade at Large.

Formulative Earkets—Bear Operations
Have Full Control—Items of Interest
to the Trade at Large.

Just as predicted in last Sunday's PostDisparch a few days of bright sunshine with
the unseasonable warm and forcing weather
that market the early portion of the week
followed by heavy drenching rains have so
improved the appearance of the wheat fields
to the eye of the country observer and the
mind of the city speculator that the late fears
of serious crop damage have about been dissipated. There are still a faithful few who
hope for better and higher markets, but just
now they appear to be a hopeless minority.
Crop complaints are still plentiful, outright
damage is still heard and warning notes from
State bureaus have been sent out lately, but
in the appearance of the plant and
in the absence of enough country buying to indorse actual damage, the markets fail to raily enough to
stimulate buil speculation and through lack
of support are heavy as lead and incline decidedly towards a still lower level. It is this
absence of outside speculation, which practically means buying, that continues to be one
of the most, if not the most depressing
feature of the market. The increased buying
flat was noted the week before, has about
ceased, the wheat bought for long account
has nearly all been sold out and quite a number of the outsiders—countrymen, too, to a
prest extent—who were long and carried
their wheat down several cents and then
the unseason where a way such as a single and carried
the feature of the market. The increased buying
flat was noted the week before, has about
ceased, the wheat bought for long account
has nearly all been sold out and quite a number of the outsiders—countrymen, too, to a
pres preat extent-who were long and carried their wheat down several cents and then went out of it at a loss, are now actually going short at the lowest prices on record. How men, who were bulls and long wheat at and far above c, can expect to make back their losses by ling around 65c is one of those things no low can well understand. But it is human nature to buy on the bulges and sell on the breaks. So popular has the selling side been this past week that the local market is now heavily oversold and from the 5,000 but rader to the 1,000,000 bu plunger, nearly every Tom, like and Harry of speculation is playing for

Now that crop prospects are supposed to have brightened so wonderfully, speculation only regards the enormous supplies in sight and the amount yet to be marketed, and looks forward to the dumping upon May contracts of stocks now held in accumulative and also to the collapse of the Chicago May deal. This letter has been expected as conand also to the collapse of the Chicago May deal. This latter has been expected as confidently and as so liable to occur almost any day as it was weeks and weeks ago. The amount of money that has been blown in daily on "puts" to catch that collapse would be a good-sized fortune for any one, yet the deal shows no signs of weakening, and the difference between May wheat in Chicago and the same option in other markots keeps steadily widening. If there is no manipulation about this deal, as some confidently assert, or if it is the outsiders and "tallers" who have the deal and not a combine of a few strong speculators, as others say, then it must be imagination, and very strong imagination at that, that is holding May wheat up in Chicago while other markets are sagging downward. The present difference between the May options of Chicago and St. Louis is now over 18c, on yesterday's curb, 78c being bid in Chicago and 65%@66c here.

sagging downward. The present difference between the May options of Chicago and St. Louis is now over 13c, on yesterday's curb, 79c being bid in Chicago and 65% 666c here.

The conclusion arrived at in this column last Sunday, that the various winter wheat state in their first crop bulletins would generally finite a low conditioned report on their crop prespects, as will probably also the Government in its April statement, appears now to be more than probable. Secretary ohier of the Kansas State Board has unofficially stated that the Western half of Kansas is threatened with crop failure. No rains and hardly any snow have failen in that section since last August, and without rains in the near future, he says, no wheat can be raised. The drought is still unbroken in that section and there are no signs at present of any change in these unfavorable conditions. The threatened area comprises forty-three counties, which is year had \$73,000 acres, producing 18,400,000 bu winter wheat and \$66,000 acres upon which was raised \$,700,000 acres was planted with winter wheat and the spring wheat, a total of 1,471,000 acres and 27,100,000 bu wheat. This year 1,000,000 acres was planted with winter wheat and the spring wheat area was slightly reduced. Missouri's wheat stroppis well known to be in doubtful shape, the State Auditor lately intimated that the crop of Illinois was threatened with damage, as did, unofficially, the State Board of Indiana, and numerous private reports from all three States, as well as from Nebraska, Iowa and Ohio would indicate backward and-low conditioned crops that may develop considerable damage in the future. The season in the North Nebraska, Iowa and Ohio would indicate backward and low conditioned crops that may develop considerable damage in the future. The season in the Northwest is late though not believed that the season in the Northwest is late though not bilizard and hard freeze in that section will retard seeding for some time longer if a sudden change for the better does not soon take place. From across the water crop reports are not now so roseate as they were a short time ago. Late cables and mail advices speak of a backward crop in Italy; that some local damage is reported in Hungary; that in Russia the crops of Bessarabia and Podolio have been compromised by severe weather and an absence of snow; that the spanish crop is in danger, and the Algerian and Tunisian crops are failures. Still the general conditions abroad are excellent, the crops of France and Germany being especially promising, and that the prospects of the United Kingdom's reduced area are good.

The lowest prices for wheat in this market on the crops and on record were established yesterday, when cash sold at 63c, May at 63c and July at 63c and at close there were sellers at 634c and buyers at 68c% tespectively. These rates were 24c for May and 24c for July below the preceding Saturday. It is almost purely a professional deal still and that set strong on the short side, even most the little outside speculation ranged on that side also.

The same conditions that have governed the cash wheat market for the past six months remain unchanged—continued good receipts and no outside demand. The current receipts are about large enough to supply the wants of local millers. Although they take an occasional lot of No 2 red there is not enough of it going into consumption to make any impression on the stock. Outside mills that usually take our wheat at this season of the year, and very often have paid May prices for it, do not seem to want any this year. The market continues to drag and decline and continues to break its records. Yesterday a lot of No 2 red sold to a local miller at 63c, which is the lowest price of the season, and also the lowest price of the previous week. The total stock decreased 7,163 bu. The contract grade increased 8,283 bu and the lower grades decreased 19,465 bu. Yesterday No 2 red sold at 63% to 66c. No 3 red had 60c bid, No 2 hard winter 59c bid, No 3 hard winter 59c bid.

Corn has taken quite a slide downward in the scale of values, and more life and interest have been infused thereby into the local speculative market. This weakening in price has been chiefly due to sympathy with wheat and declines elsewhere, as receipts have failen off considerably, and the cash demand shows some improvement. Yesterday May sold at 8% and July 39% c, both closing at about the bottom and ic below the close of week before. This decline has forced out considerable long corn, thus reducing the limits on that side, but it has increased short selling and thus left the market in an oversold condition. Receipts for week of 799,070 bu were 125,500 bu smaller than the week before, though 182,000 bu larger than corresponding week last year. The stock, however, has only decreased 80,000 bu so far for week and is now 1,857,600 bu, of which 1,720,000 is No 2. Of the increase in the cash demand a part was in the export way, about 350,000 bu No 2 being taken for Europe this past week. Were it not for the 4d open rate from New Orleans that vessel owners are demanding, and which is the highest freight

rate to Europe from any port, exporters say they could do a large export business from this market at the present market for No 2. Southers orders have also increased materially, though calling entirely for No 3, and local manufacturers have shown more desire to purchase, city corameal millers finding it rather difficult to pick up No 2 white, so scarce is that grade. Yesterday No 2 sold at 36½c, No 3 at 35½c and No 2 white at 38½c. No 8 white and No 2 color had 37c bid.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

| | week. | before, | 24 hrs. | |
|---|---------------------------------|---------|---------|--|
| 1 | Carendelet Milling Co 1,000 | 850 | 200 | |
| | Goddard Flour Mill Co 2,500 | 2,500 | 800 | |
| 1 | E. O. Stanard Milling Co 11.600 | 10,500 | 3,500 | |
| ٦ | H. B. Eggers & Co 2,000 | 1.500 | 425 | |
| | Hexel Milling Co 3,500 | 3,500 | 450 | |
| | G. P. Plant Mill Co 7,200 | 7,200 | 1,200 | |
| 1 | Kauffman Milling Co 4,000 | 4,000 | 1,500 | |
| 1 | Kehlor Bros 9,100 | 14,700 | 3,000 | |
| 1 | Regina Flour Mill Co | 1,800 | 1,100 | |
| ٦ | Saxony Mills 3,500 | 3,500 | 600 | |
| 1 | Sessinghaus Milling Co 3,600 | 3,600 | 600 | |
| 1 | St. Louis Milling Co | | 1,000 | |
| 1 | Victoria Mill Co 3.100 | 2,800 | 1,000 | |
| 4 | Woestman Mill Co 3,800 | .4,200 | 800 | |
| j | Wing Flour Mill Co 1,500 | 1,500 | 450 | |
| 1 | Total56,400 | 62,150 | 16.625 | |

Cotton has suffered a serious set-back, although it is now settled beyond a douot that the strike in Lancashire is at an end and that all cotton mills will soon resume operations. The Liverpool market continues to ease off on account of heavy offerings made from Southern markets and things are further affected unfavorable by small trade offerings in the English markets. The amount of cotton coming into sight, the failure of the visible supply to show a decrease as compared with last year, all had a most depressing affect on holders of cotton. The little support left to the markets of this country has been shaken by the reports from all returns of the South of increased acreage coupled with heavy sales of fertilizers. The convention in New Orleans decided to urge upon the planters of the whole South the foily of pursuing the old methods of planting mostly cotton to the exclusion of cereals and other crops, and to call upon the planter as an individual or as a citizen to set the personal example of raising first such crops as will furnish subsistence and support to the home and family and then to plant sufficient cotton for actual inxuries of life. The cotton goods trade in this country is not so active as of late and prices somewhat weaker. A fair week's business was done locally, sales aggregating 4,861 bales, but the market was without striking features.

by adjourning over that day.

"Why is it," asked Official Reporter Gantler of Recording Clerk Whitmore, "that Joe Carr rushes through the Call so rapidly on Fridays?" "I presume," replied Charley, "that it is because Friday is usually a fast day."

. . . "These St. Louis bears appear to believe that it is a cinch to sell this wheat short," remarked a looker-on to Ed Lansing.
"So they do," said the millionaire broker, "but before they get through, they'll think it is a singe."

The lowest-priced cash No 2 red wheat ever sold in St. Louis was purchased yesterday by Will Stanard of the E. O. Stanard Milling Co., he taking 6,000 bu in the St. Louis Elevator at 68c. This gives Will the record so far, as the low-priced milling buyer of this market.

To the Chicago Board of Trade man, who comes on the Merchants' Exchange, the average St. Louis member must appear very much in the light of the veries: jay from Jaytown. Let a Chicago trader appear upon the floor and enter into conversation with a St. Louis friend or one of the prominent operators and the two areat once surrounded by a closely packed crowd of listeners, eager to pick up the words of wisdom and latest market pointers that fall from the lips of the presumable Chicago authority.

There is a growing feeling on 'Change against the stock blackboard, which for the benefit it is to the average member is an absolute high-priced luxury. Probably not half a dozen members have any use for it, and among these may be included the two or three walking 'bucket shops' who take five and ten-share orders for stocks, besides filling 500 and 1,000 bu orders for grain, and the balance of the 3,000 members would never miss the stock quotations if they were discontinued. As it costs about \$200 a month to maintain, a discontinuance of these stock quotations might be a good thing from an economical point of view.

de economical point of view.

A review of the wheat situation in the United Kingdom shows that the actual sales in the principal towns have been 24,000,000 bu during the year ended Feb 28, and the estimated sales for the entire country 58,632,000 bu. The average prices have been 28 11d. The total imports during the year ended Feb 28 were 173,400,000 bu, making a total supply of 227,000,000 bu for the year. The estimated consumption for the period has been 219,500,000 bu. During the year 529 cargoes arrived off coast for orders, of which 178 went to the Continent.

The San Francisco News says regarding the exports of wheat that should there be no material increase during the remaining eleven weeks of the season, the total for 1892-1893 will be more than 1,000,000 centals within shipments of last season. That, without intervention of extraordinary nature, the probabilities favor such a comparative shrinkage, may be seen at a glance. There is no immediate prospect of relief from the congestion that has long prevalled in foreign markets. Last year at this time call cargoes were provided for by the Continent. For some time, however, there has been little relief from that source, and most of the cargoes have been offered on the English market to the embarrassment of sellers, who have been forced to accept buyers' terms.

The John Wahl Commission Co. review the situation in pig lead as follows:

The close of this week records an elevation of 5 cents per 100 pounds in the price of pig lead, and the little boom inauxurated some ten days ago continues uninterrupted. The general policy of smelters remains same as reported in our issue of a week ago. Offerings from all sources are light, and usually at figures so high as to effectually prevails that that practically hardly a single refinery is, or has run for some time anything itte the same period last year. consumers, as far as can be learned, have not sufficient stock in hand to enable them to stay out of the market. The consensus of opinion generally prevails that from one end of the country to the other they are running on practically daily rations. Transactions for the week will probably not aggregate more than 600 tons at prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$3.80. At the close no metal is to had below \$3.80, and only limited quantities for near by delivery are available at that figure. Future lead is offered very sparing ly, and April and May lead is held at from \$3.80 to \$3.85.

They were sitting around in the Exchange lobby and smoothing corner when a sudden look and smoothing corner when a sudden

They were sitting around in the Exchange lobby and smoking corner when a sudden sharp yell ceme from the floor and a moment after half a dozen fleet messenger boys sped by bound for the private wires.

"What's up!" exclaimed several, and then to one of the flying boys: "Hi, there, kid! what's the market?"

"Sixty-flye!" was the reply.
"What's thet!" gasped a certain well-known grain and cotton broker, who has been celebrated for his attempts to buil wheat from 75c down. "May wheat 65c! where w!" And he rose up and walked off softly singing:

There's another record broken, And the sad words sow are spoken."

And the fortune that I sought

of the ndustry and retained in the forement that I sought in the five wheat I had bought. Has gone glimmering—sin'i I glad I am alive! As an evidence of how similar were the weather and crop conditions a year ago to what they now are, Jake Schreiner brought on 'Change a copy of the Post-Disparch Commercial report of Saturday a year ago. The following from the commercial notes are herewith reproduced:

Colder to-morrow.

herewith reproduced:

Colder to-morrow.
Another cold wave coming.
More trials and troubles for the wheat plant.
One of the most extraordinary weather spells ever known in March.
A moderate decrease in the visible of wheat seems probable. One year ago there was 159,000 bu increase in wheat and 250,000 bu in corn.
The wheat crop of Texas was not in condition to meet the surprising spell of weather that now covers the South, says latest advices. The plant had jointed before this freeze and it is expected serious damage has been done.
Unless the weather for the balance of the month is unprecedentedly favorable, the April Government report on the condition of winter wheat is liable to be controlled to the serious damage has been done.

Prime in his latest crop report says: Everything all over the country in the agricultural world is at a standstill during the week. Cold weather for the sonson of the year has prevailed all over the crop is to come yet. Farmers hold on to their wheat, although a good many seem to be iosing faith in higher prices.

From the Street. Freeland R. Dunn, who for the past ten.

years has been located at 1000 North Third street, has moved to more spacious quarters Fourth street. and hereafter will be found at 921 North

Reports from various parts of the South continue to come in showing that cold snaps and destructive frosts continue to visit the truck farmers. Under date of March 20 C. L. Hadanay of Shubhta, Miss., writes: "Heavy frost and light freeze last night, destroying early fruits, greatly retarding early vegetables, which were previously late, and now necessarily later."

The first new wool to come to this market this season was received by Wm. Spohr & Co. from Northern Texas. It was a good lot of wool, running fair medium, and sold to McKenna Bros. at 23c per lb.

McKenna Bros, at 23c per 10.

The condition of the strawberries received from Florida the past few days indicate most unfavorable weather down there for the fruit. Advices, too, go to show that the elements are dead against the berry grower's interests at present—frequent heavy rains, cool snaps and other adverse circumstances injuring the fine prospects visible a short time ago.

There was such a scarcity of strawberries, green peas, string beans, tomatoes and similar products, usually so abundant from the South toward the first of April, that few orders for such could be filled during the past week. However, within the next ten days days these will be a marked change in the situation for late advices from Florida and Lower Louislana promise a liberal supply of most of the foregoing early vegetables.

most of the foregoing early vegetables.

The egg call on 'Change has been enlivened by the advent of Joe Carr, the Exchange's professional caller. Indeed it might be said that his presence there has largely increased the crowd—the grain pit patrons coming over almost in a body the first day to see what Joe was selling. It is something of a pleasure for some of the boys to hear the rattle of ''r-r-regular eggs.'

"Oh, how sick the kraut market is!" exclaims a disgusted dealer in the oderiferous article. "Talk about getting cost," he

ciains a disgusted dealer in the oderherous article. "Talk about getting cost," he added, "why you can't get anything for it. This morning I tried to sell a man some and he said he could use the barrels and throw away the kraut, and this is a fair sample of how your efforts to sell are rewarded. I am sorry for the men who are owners and holders of kraut. When kraut was called at the Produce Exchange the past few days the

of kraut. When kraut was 'called' at the Produce Exchange the past few days the deep silence following was not only significant but awful."

George T. Rawson, manager of the Chicago Produce Trade Reporter, which recently became the organ of the Commission Merchants' National League, has been in the city during the past week circulating among the operators in the produce quarters. Mr. Rawson has become thoroughly acquainted with the trade here and has made a number of friends during his stay. He states he expects to call and see the boys at least twice a year hereafter.

Up at Portland, Me., a prominent apple

Up at Portland, Me., a prominent apple grower confidently asserts that he has discovered by actual experience how to keep apples perfectly, and in proof of his claim he has on hand sound apples of no less than three distinct crops. His procedure is so simple that it is well worth experimenting on. Select sound winter fruit, wipe dry, wrap in tissue paper, pack in dry sand and place in a dry cellar. The result, it is claimed, will be the perfect preservation of the apples thus treated.

A Los Angeles dispatch in the California

A Los Angeles dispatch in the California papers says: The method of disposing of the orange crop is worrying growers consid-erably, and becomes more complicated every

papers says: The method of disposing of the orange crop is worrying growers considerably, and becomes more complicated every year as the crop increases. Last year an orange-growers' union was formed which proved a dismai failure, partly owing to the partial destruction of the crop and partly to an attempt to conduct a business requiring \$100,000 with a capital of \$500. The members of that union are now being sued for a deficiency in the expense account. Consequently growers teel discouraged and scarcely know what course to pursue.

An attempt is now being made to get up a trial shipment for the English market. Call fornia oranges being much better keepers than those from Florida it is believed they will arrive in good shape. At the present rates of treight and the prices in London consequently growers from 50 cents to \$1, but it is believed this might be considerably increased later on.

Two young men who have had a wide experience selling game to a variety of purchasers throughout the city, are making money very fast at present. Away out on Washington avenue a few days ago these partles, the very image of countrymen, bronzed faces, and faded clothing of the regulation hunting type encountered a lady who conducts a very genteel boarding-house. They were offering her a big bunch of sandpipers. They called them snipe, and wanted to sell out cheap so as to start out into the country before night. The lady had purchased snipe before and noticed the very short bills of the tempting bargain. She said they were not snipe, as the bills were not haif long enough. The game venders promptly met this, with, "These are young birds, lady and, the bills are not haif grown yet." She succumbed. Further up the same as treet another lady who thought she could tell a countryman at first the wagon have a round canvas cover?" 'Maybe we did, lady." 'Didn't the wagon have a round canvas cover?' 'Ses, I believe it did.' 'Have you any turkeys out there?' 'Yes, lady, we have

se duoie: Fancy, 33, choice, 32, 50622.15; No 2; per bbl.

Oranges—Fair supply and good demand. We Oranges—Fair supply and good demand. We deep seed to be seed the seed lings, \$2,2562.50; Riveraide, \$2,5062.75; S. 5064; Rediand navels, \$3,5064; Fortia consigned in lots from first hands, \$2,2562.50; repacked golden russets, \$2,2562.50; repacked golden russets, \$2,2562.50; repacked golden russets, \$2,2562.50; fancy brights, \$2,7563.50, according to size; Messian and Palermo, \$365.25; Mexican, \$3,2562,50 \text{ pox.}

Strawberries—Receipts light, demand good and prices were a shade higher. We quote: Refrigerator arrivals at 30635c, and regular carriors 20630e per quart.

Lemons—Good movement. Prices firm, with upward tendency. We quote: Fancy, \$3,7562; choice, \$3,7563 75; common, \$2,7563 per box.

Tangerines—There was a good demand for the little offerings at \$1,5066 per box.

Grape Fruit—Light supply and fair demand at \$2,7563.25 per box.

Pincapples—Light offerings and demand at \$2,7563.25 per box.

Pincapples—Light offerings and demand at \$1,7562.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz for choice and \$3.00 for fancy \(\frac{1}{2}\) doz.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders 02. Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orders t \$1.50@1.75 and fancy \$2@2.25 @ bunch. Dates—New Porsian Hallowe'en. 60-b boxes, 5c b); Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 5t/26c Figs-Layers, new, in boxes, fancy, 14015c; olce, 12013c; prime, 11012c p b; ovals, \$3 p 100. Cranberries—Quiet at \$3.50@4.00 % crate.
Dried Fruit—The market was dull on all kinds,
apples showing a material decline, and not moving
at that, as dealers seem to be well supplied. Peaches
quiet and without interesting features.

Apples. Peaches. Sun-dried Vegetables.

at \$5.50.50 % bu bex and \$6.50.67 % 6-basket carrier.

Parsnips—Fair demand at \$2.25.62.50 per boi for washed, unwashed less.

Carrots—Liberal offering and fair demand at \$1.75 per boil and 35c per doz.

Celery—Light supply and good demand at \$1.60 less, and foot for choice in learned at \$1.60 less, and the second demand at \$1.60 less, and the second demand. We quote: Culls \$0.66.60 and choice \$1 % doz. Selections on orders higher.

Canliflower—Home-grown \$2.63.50 % doz.

Bects—Fair demand at \$3 per bbl. New, 40c per doz bunches.

Spinach—Home-grown, \$1.50 box and \$4.50 per bbl; southern, \$1 per box and \$3.50 per bbl.

Turnips—Large supply, light demand and dull. We quote: White, \$1 per bbl; New Southern, 152.20c per doz bunches.

Turnips—Large supply:
We quote: White, \$1 per bbl; New Southern, 15@200 per dox bunches.
Rutabagas—The demand wasgood at 25@27%c \$\pi\$ bu and \$1 per bbl.
Horseradish—The offerings were light and the demand good at \$7.00@7.50 per bbl.
I ettuce—Liberal deliveries of home-grown, prices lower and demand good at 75c per box.
Sauerkraut—Choice city made on orders \$6 \$\pi\$ bbl and \$2.50 per \$4.bbl. On orders. \$0.00\$ higher.
Asparass. \$1.00@3; beets-\$6.c cucumbers. \$1.50 per dox; carrots. \$6.00\$ beets-\$6.c cucumbers. \$1.50 per dox; carrots. \$6.00\$ beets-\$6.c cucumbers. \$1.50 per dox; carrots. \$6.00\$ beets-\$6.c cucumbers. \$2.50 cer adish. Southern. \$0.00\$ home-grown, \$5.00\$ per dox; carrots. \$6.00\$ beets-\$6.00\$ per dox; sping onions. \$10@25c; watercress. \$6.00\$ dox; spinach, home-grown, \$1.50\$ pox and \$4.50\$ bbl; Southern, \$1 per box and \$3.50\$ per bbl; lettuce, \$1

Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to in section and inspector's weight.] spection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed-Market generally rather easy and quiet. Clover ranged at \$11.00 to \$12.00 per 100 hs. timothy at \$3.75 to \$4.20. German millet at 85c to \$1.00, common millet at 70c to 90c. Hungarian at \$1.75 to \$2.10, red top at \$2.50 to \$3. Sales: 3 sks clover at \$7.05 per bu, 18 rad top at 364c.

Flax Seed-Nominal at \$1.164.

Caster Beans-Car lots prime salable at \$1.45; sacked lots at \$1.424.

Received, 6,194 cases; shipped, 7,069 cases, Lower, Offerings not large, and about absorbed by the local trade at 13tgoper dozen. Goose eggs sold at 45c and duck eggs at 16c.

Butter and Cheese.

Eggs.

Butter-Quite a change for the better has take place and the market is now in very good shape. A is usually the case at this season of the year sup-plies are very light and good table butter is gettin scarcer from -day to day. Fancy creamery was best demand; all other grades are also doing bette. Dairy very scarce.

heid.
Full cream, fall made, twins. 114c: singles, 12c.
Young America, 124c; winter make, twins, 94.00
104c: singles and Young America, 106211c: skims,
Sc54c; Swiss, choice, 160217c; brick, 1402154c;
limburger, 13024c.

Poultry and Game.

Game-Receipts fair, but the condition ran poor.
Arrivals mainly soft or poor and thin, and for these
there was little sale. Choice sweet offerings in fair

Game-Receipts fair, but the condition ran poor.
Arrivals mainly soft or poor and thin, and for these
there was little sale. Choice sweet offerings in fair
demand. We quote:
Ducks-Canvasoacks. 35; Mallards and red head,
33; teal, \$1.25; mixed, \$1@1.25; Snipe, \$1.50;
sandpipers. 25e per doz.
Live Veals-Light receipts, but as there was only
the usually light Saturday's demand, arrivals were
ample for all requirements. Choice and fancy fat
sold at 5½@6c, the laster for first selections; medium, 4½c; heretics, rough, small, young and thin,
2½g@3ge per lb, according to condition.
Dressed Veals-Receipts fair and demand lighs
at 65@5ig B.
Sheep-Light offerings and fair demand at 40
4½c; bb.
Lambs-Fair demand at \$1.00@3,50 each, according to quantity.

Furs.

The outcome of the London sales on the whole was rather unsatisfactory, and while it may have no material effect on our market at present, the result shows that good value has been received for all furs sent here the bast winter.

The week's sales in London showed following changes since last January: Gray fox, 10 per cent lower; Western raccoon, 7½ lower; Southwestern at the control of the control of

| | No. 1 Large. | No. 1 Med. | No. | No. | No. |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| Raccoon Mink fox, red fox, gray Otter Bearer Bearer Wolf, prairle Volf, timber Coyote Sadger | 55 1 25 95 75 7 00 7 00 10 00 2 00 70 75 | 1 00 80 80 8 00 5 00 7 50 55 1 25 | 35 65 50 40 3 00 3 00 5 00 35 75 35 80 | 20 30 30 20 20 200 200 200 20 40 20 15 | THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRE |
| kunk, black, pr hort, stripe, pr farrow do, pr froad do, white ex and Ter. ro | ime. | 85 Must | cat | | AUGUS A |

A lot of 15,000 lbs Kansas wool sold on p t.

MONTANA, WYOMING, DAROTA, ETC. COLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ABIZ Bright medium. 19 @21 | Fine medium. . 18 @19 | Fair medium. . 17 @18 | Light fine. . . . 17 @18 | Low and coarse 14 @16 | Heavy fine. . . . 13 @15 TUBWASHED.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-No change in the general condition of the narket. Sales are slow and the feeling weak. | Markel: Sales are saw and markel: Sales are sa

bbis, 54c % set.

Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoop, 324c33c,
flat hoots, 28c; 1g-bbis, 22c; meal bbis, 25c; produce
bbis, 216c; 223c; nork bbis, 75c; 1g-bbis, 60c; lard tes,
874c; 1g-tes, 60c.

Pecans—Quiet. Texas, 56c % 5; Southern and
Westerns, 34c64c; on orders higher.

JACK, A POLICE DOG. A Valuable Aid to the Maintenance of Peace in the Third District.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Jack, the police dog, is undoubtedly the best known and most popular canine in St.

Louis. He is a small and not good looking mongrel of the terrier persuasion. However, Jack's looks belie him, for he has far more intelligence than many of his kind, who boast of bluer and better blood. One winboast of bluer and better blood. One win-try night about three years ago he wandered into the stable connected with the Third District Station, and after ingratiating himself with the habitues of the place ensconced himself under the big stove. He has been identified with the police depart-ment ever since. No one knows anything concerning his antecedents, nor does any-body evince a desire to be enlightened on the subject. It is safe to assert that should any subject. It is safe to assert that should any person lay claim to him and attempt to lead him from his adopted home his efforts would be futile. Jack has become so thoroughly attached to his present surroundings that an officer of the district has offered a cash



RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time Except Sundays. Daily. (Except Seturday, Except Monday, Monday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington Route. BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. B. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. B. R. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids Express, Kansas CY, St. Joseob, Denver, Omaha and Deadwood Ex. Denver, Lincoin, Omaha, Kan-sas City and California Ex. Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington Night Express. St. Paul & Minneapolis Spi. Texas Ex, via M., K. & T. to Sedalia, Ft. Scott, Denison, Dallas and Taylor. 18:45 pm † 6:30 am CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAIL WAY—'BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore and New York Central Rys. No change of cars.

Day Express ... 7:10 am * 5:45 pm Southwestern Limited ... * 8:05 am * 7:55 pm Alton Express ... * 10:40 am * 7:50 am \$ 10:20 am \$ 10:30 am \$ 10:20 am \$ 10:30 am \$ 10:40 am \$ 10:20 am \$ 10:30 am \$ 10:40 am \$ 1 CHICAGO & ALTON BAIROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. ST. H. E. R. CO-New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah; Cairo and Texas Ex. Spark. Chester and Cairo Ex. Sparts. Chester and Cairo Ex. 4:25 pm 4:155 am Paducah and Metropolits Exp. 4:25 pm 4:155 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line. 7:30 pm 7:30 am St. Louis and New Orleans Limited and Texas and Florida Fast Line. 7:30 pm 11:55 am Fast Line. 7:30 pm 11:55 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. | 7:20 am | 7:05 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt. | 8:00 am | 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 8:00 am | 6:20 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. | 8:05 pm | 7:15 am Vincennes Accommodation. | 5:50 pm | 8:30 am MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

Chicage and Peoria Mail ... 7:45 am 8:00 pm

Jacksonville Accommodation ... 5:25 pm 10:155 am

Southeastern Line ... 5:25 pm 10:155 am

Sidon 7:45 am 8:00 pm

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOVIS-CONSOLIDATED MAILROAD "AIRLINE."

SOLIDATED RAILHOAD "ARRLINE."

Louisville Vestibuled Day Ex. | 8:20 am | 7:25 pm
Louisville Night Fast Line | 8:25 pm | 7:40 am
Fairfield Accommodation | 4:55 pm | 9:55 am
Believille Accommodation | 8:25 am | 7:55 am
Believille Accommodation | 11:00 am | 10:30 am
Believille Accommodation | 2:50 pm | 1:45 pm
Believille Accommodation | 5:35 pm | 5:10 pm
Believille Accommodation | 8:50 am | 8:30 am
Believille Accommodation | 6:30 pm | ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILROAD.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R. to follow him about and collect the few scraps of sausage which are left by the prisoners. One day, not many weeks ago, while Billy was cleaning the cells, Jack rushed up to him, and tugging at his trousers, indicated that he wanted the janitor to follow him. Billy swears by Jack's intelligence and he was not long in acting upon his dumo, but urgent advice.

Hurrying after him he surprised a boy in the act of smuggling a bottle of liquor to one of the prisoners. The boy, seeing that he had been discovered and fearful of the consequences, attempted flight, but Jack barred his way at the door until the turnkey rushed up and placed him under arrest. How Jack discovered the trick and how he understood the ban under which whisky is held at the station is a question which can only be solved by the theory of Billy Maloney, who holds that "that ain't no common dog, and he's got more than hoss sense."

Another story is related by Officer Candle,

by the theory of Billy Maloney, who holds that "that ain't no common dog, and he's got more than hoss sense."

Another story is related by Officer Candle, who says that one night while he was patroling his beat in the vicinity of Tenth and Carr streets he had occasion to arrest z man for intoxication. Several friends of the prisoner or objected to the arrest and attempted to rescue him from the officer. A fight ensued, and the fore the could defend himself he was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans. In the melee his club was knocked down and pounded badly by the ruffans

Jack, the Police Dog.

rides out with the wagon he always runs back. On numerous occasions when prisoners have become obstreperous and tried to escape Jack has assisted Cassidy not a little by intimidating the prisoners with loud barks.

**The content of the content of

barks.

Promptly at il o'clock when the night watch goes on duty Jack bestirs himself. He goes off with a squad of officers and starts on his own patrol. Presently he hears a club beat and immediately hastens away to answer the call. He will follow the officer about until another call is sounded, when he will hie away again. This programme is kept up all night, and every beat in the Third District, from Washington to Cass avenue and from the river to Grand avenue is visited.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The schooner yachi Alert, owned by Mr. John N. Luning, which left here last fall with her owner and a part left here last fall with her owner and a party of friends for a cruise in the Mediterranean, returned here last night from Gibraltar. Capt. Corkum, in speaking of the cabled report that his owner, Mr. Luning, had been taken on shore at hice with mental capacity partially disordered, said this morning to a reporter: "The statement is faise. Mr. Luning naver was insane. When he said good-by at Nice he was perfectly well mentally, aithough suffering from a slight cold, I am at a loas to know how the report of his insantly came to be circulated, and wish to

IRON MOUNTAIN HOUTE. Columbus Accommodation.... † 7157 am † 6:87 pm Little Rock, Hot Springe, Dai-las and Ft. Worth Express... † 9:20 am † 5:40 pm Texas Special to Dallas, Gai-veston, San Antonio, New Orleans and City of Nexuco... † 5:20 pm † 7:25 am El Paso & California Express... † 9:30 pm † 5:1b am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail 3:00 am C25 pm Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln 4 Southern Kansas Exp. 4 9:00 am 6:45 pm Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Wichits Fast Line Kansas City, St. Joseph 4 Colorado Express. 5:20 pm 6:55 am 7:15 am

Missouri Pacific Locaia.

Missouri Pacific Locaia.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves *5:25 pm., arrives *8:00 am.

Kirkwood Accommodation leaves
*6:55, *8:00, *9:50, *11:50 am., *1:25, *3:15, *4:20,
*5:50, *0:20, *6:30, *8:45, *10:30 pm. *11:30 pm.

Sundays only, leaves
*6:30, *7:35, *6:40, *9:50 am., *12:35, *1:50, *11:00
*6:30, *7:35, *6:40, *9:50 am., *12:35, *1:50, *11:0,
*6:30, *8:05, *10:40, *9:50 am., *12:35, *1:50, *10:40 pm.

*6:20, \$3:05, *10:40, *11:55 am. \$3:00, *3:45, *8:15,
*11:35 pm. Sundays only leaves 1:15 pm.

Oak Hill Accommodation Leaves
*6:20, \$3:05, *10:00, *11:55 am. \$3:00, *3:45, *8:15,
*11:35 pm. Sundays only leaves 1:15 pm.

Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
*6:35, *6:20, *10:30, *11:55 am. \$1:30, *5:35, *7:05
*7:46 pm.

Creve Cour Lake.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. M.

Union Accommodation... * 6:00 a m * 6:00 p m Creve Cour Accommodation... † 9:20 a m * 1:40 p m Creve Cour Accommodation... † 4:50 p m † 3:20 a m Union Express... † 4:50 p m † 8:20 a m ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.) Clifton, Jerseyville and Spring,
deld Express.
Elsah, Plass Bluffs and Grafton
Express.
Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.
4:20 pm) 1:30 pm
Plass Bluffs Special. 4:20 pm) 9:05 am

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD
(Bluff Line-via Big Four.) Grafton and Eisah. 10:40 am 7 7:50 am Grafton and Eisah. 5:55 pm 5:45 pm Springfeld, Jerseyville, etc. 7:10 am 1:30 pm Springfeld, Jerseyville, etc. 4:20 pm ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Valley Park Accommodation. 7:00 am 6:45am
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am 7:40am
Valley Park Accommodation. 8:00 am 7:40am
Valley Park Accommodation. 9:00 am 10:30 am
Valley Park Accommodation. 4:00 pm 1:25 pm
Valley Park Accommodation. 4:00 pm 4:00 pm
Pacific Accommodation. 5:25 pm 6:30 am
Col. 4:02 pm 6:30 am
Col. 4:02 pm 6:30 am
Col. 4:03 pm 6:30 am

VANDALIA LINE

PLAN OF LIQUIDATION. Fixing the Affairs of the United States

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The reorganization Committee appointed in February to devise some plan for the payment of the creditors Sheriff's sale, has prepared an agree for their signature. The statement, after between the parent company and six other concerns had been such that their affairs are inextricably intermingled, concludes that the only fair method to follow is to treat all assets and liabilities of all the concerns as appertaining to the one, the United States Book Co. The statement finds the bonded indebtédness of the company to be \$1,000,000, secured by a mortgage upon almost the whole of the publishing plant, consisting of 1,284,000 electrotype and stereotype plates. Other liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000 and are for money borrowed, work done or materials furnished. The assets consist of merchandise (books) and book stock manufactured and in the course of manufacture, cash, book accounts and bills receivable, together with some plates uncovered by mortgages.

The plan of liquidating proposed is a gradual sale of stock, the creditors being asked to agree to the following terms:

Holders of prior liens to relinquish their preference to the extent of 50 per cent of their claims.

Preferences of 50 per cent, amounting to about \$150,000, to be allowed said holders of prior liens. After the payment of said preference claims, 25 per cent of all other claims are to be paid.

And thereafter payments to be made in proportion to the amount of all demands. Oreditors to the amount of all demands. Creditors to the amount of all demands. Nearly all the creditors have consented to this plan. The plan as described, leaves the business in the charge of the Organization Committee, who will take it out of the hands of the receivers as soon as the accounts are fully straightened out and a competent person to manage the affairs can be procured. between the parent company and six other

To Go With Peary.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.—Four of the members of the Coming expedition to North Greenland have been definitely chosen by Greenland have been definitely chosen by Lieut. Peary. They are Dr. E. A. Cook of New York City, Samuel W. Entricken of West Chester, Pa. E. Eyvand M. Astrup, new at Christiana. Norway, and Mathew Henson of Philadelphia. All of the four men chosen have visited Greenland before, three of them—Cook, Astrup and Henson—accompanied Peary North Greenland expedition of Issi; while Entricken was a member of the Peary relief expedition of last summer. It is the intention of the explorer to take at least three or perhaps five companions with him across the island ice gap. These will be divided into two parties, one of which will survey the northeast coast and the other accompany hy Peary in an attempt to outline the land masses north of the main land and if contions are favorable to reach the polar territory over the frozen ocean.

The Truck System Not Abolishe JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., March 28.—In contains to-day, all the judges concurring unge Biack handed down pinion declaring unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- The cenake place in New York harbor on the 26th of at month, will be the Columbus caravels, ata Maria, Pinta and Nina. The two last named are now at Havana, Cuba, awaiting the arrival of the Santa Maria, which is comng from Spain under convoy of a Spanish few days ago under convoy of the American ilsers, New York and Bennington. After



the Santa Maria arrives the tures vessels will d with the Spanish warship to Hampton Roads and ther ce to New York.

se replicas of the famous fleet of Christopher Columbus took part in the great naval onstration at Palos Aug. 8 of last year in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the date in 1492 on which Columbus sailed on that five members of the committee should

is voyage of discovery.

When it was determined by the Govern-Fair or Columbian Exposition at the city of cago in 1893 a very natural thought was that every relic of Columbus that could be secured would be an interesting exhibit. In April, 1890, while the Special Committee on Fair had under consideration the original bill for the Exposition, Wm. E. Curtis, Secretary of the Bureau of American Republics, made a recommendation to that committee that the ships comprising the squadron of be reproduced. Mr. Candles caused this plan to be submitted to Secretary Blaine, who warmly approved it officially in a communication to the committee. Mr. Curtis suggested that the three cara-

vels be accurately reconstructed and sent over the course that Columbus sailed and hat, after visiting the islands where Colum-ous touched, the vessels be taken to Chicago

These recommendations were adopted by the National Commission, and when the Exposition authorities gave Mr. Curtis charge of the historical collection for the Fair he proceeded to carry out the plan.

It was evident that no satisfactory replicas of the caravels could be built without long research and study in Spain. Even there the

research and study in Spain. Even there the authorities were limited in number, deficient on and often not in accord w



the Spanish Government a special diplo-matic agent was needed and it was decided to appoint a naval attache to the American legation at Madrid.

legation at Madrid.

Mr. Curtis asked for the detail of Lieut.

Wm. McCarty Little, United States Navy, for
duty at our legation in Madrid, and the Navy By the exercise of infinite tact and by un

wavering, zealous effort, Lieut, Little induced the Spanish Minister of the Navy to appoint a commission of naval officers and archeol-ogists to investigate the questions involved in reconstructing the three ships of Columbus, and the commissioners went to work They found two authentic records that gave many useful facts, and—what was worse— what records they did find did not always

agree. As necessarily much was left to be supplied by reason and imagination it was evident that no two of the commission soon evident that no two of the commissioners' reasoning powers were beating up the same channel, while their imaginations were steering all 'round the compass upon a high sea of theory, conjecture and hypothesis. When, finally, they seemed to have turned their prows nearly unanimously toward a common destination, there was a change of Cabinet Ministers in Spain, and the new Minister of the Navy reconstructed the Caravel Commission by appointing his own archæological friends thereto.

Commission by appointing his own archeological friends thereto.

Again Lieut. Little took up the broken
threads of history, tradition and guesswork
and sought to twist them into a towline
strong enough to draw the commission to a
common anchorage. It was a weary task,
for every detail of build, rig. armament and
equipment had to be fought over until an

equipment had to be fought over until an agreement was reached.

The original expectation was that the spanish Government would build all three of the caravels as a part of its fair exhibit, but the depleted condition of Spain's treasury made it impossible for that country to re-



produce more than one. Accordingly, Spain provided the Santa Maria, and the United States furnished the means for constructing the Nina and Pinta.

the Nina and Pinta.

The Santa Maria is an exact replica of Columbus' flagship. It is an astonishing fact that the Santa Maria, the largest of the three hips of the discoverer, was but 63 feet long wer all, 51 feet along the Keel, 20 feet beam and 50% feet in depth. The Nina and the white were open carrwels, decked only at the attentions, where high prows and poops may quarters for the crew and their officers.

water for many public fountains in Cape
Haytien.

The reproduction of the Santa Maria is historically correct to the smallest detail. The
exterior bears the same unsightly, cumbersome appearance that its original is supposed
to have had. Two jibs and a jib top-sali
without any main-sali is its full rigging.
There, too, are the old arabesques, halberds,
laconets and mortars which nautical history
declares appeared in the make-up of Columbus flagship. Inside the plan of construction is carried out even to scattering old
affeenth century maps, compasses, nautical
instruments and the like about the sides,
table and deck. The royal standards of Castile and Leon, in precise imitation of the banners which the discoverer stuck in the mud
when he jumped ashore here, float from the
mastheads.
The replicas of the Nina and Pinta are as near
historically correct as it was possible to
make them. The Newark and Bennington
left Spala on Saturday, Feb. 19, and arrived
at Havana on Monday last.
They had a rough voyage, but reached port
without accident to their precious tows. It
is certain that the Santa Maria, the Pinta and
the Nina will occupy a conspicuous place in
the naval parade, and that our big Philadelphia, Miantonomah and Charleston, grand
and terrible as they are, will, for that day,
take a back seat. The number of sailors
in the three boats will be exactly the same in
each as formed the list of the original fleet.
The costumes of the sailors will be the same
and the fittings of the boats the same.

WHISKY TRUST.

The Illinois Legislative Committee Begins Its Investigation.

March 25.-After several postponements the Legislative Committee began an investigation of the Whisky Trust to-day. constitute a quorum and that when the committee adjourned to-day it should meet next In Springfield Tuesday evening at 80 clock in the Capitol. R. J. Zell of Peoria, the first witness, testified that he went into the trust against his inclination. He had not been threatened, but rather persuaded to join it. He did not believe that a whisky monopoly had existed except during last December, when prices were raised abnormally high. James Dahoney of Peoria, who some years ago sold his interest in the Pekin Enterprise Distillery to the trust, which was then known as the Western Export Association, said the trust tried to injure the trade of the Pekin Distillery by various means. in Springfield Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in

Distillery by various means.
Attorney Stevens, representing the Distillers and Cattle Feeders' Association, objected to the line of testimony being taken, claiming it to be irrelevant. The company which it concerned, he said, was out of existence. The committee then went into executive session. istence. The committee then well ecutive session.

At 1 o'clock the committee returned from its executive session and immediately adjourned until Tuesday at Springfield. No re-

CREVE COUR LAKE ICE.

It Will Be Used in the City Institutions. Supply Commissioner Gilbert has received the table of results from an analysis of the Creve Cœur Lake ice which the contractors who made the lowest bid on the city ice contract want to furnish to the institutions, Mr. John F. Wixford of the Water Department, who is a water expert, made tests with solid ice, ice melted, and warmed melted ice, and came to the general conclusion that the ice was well up to the average and could be used with safety. He said that the water of the lake, however, in summer time was not healthy, but toward fall, after the rains and after the obnoxious matter had been forced out, or devitalized by the frost, it was well up to the standard under the customary tests.

tests.

Mr. Gilbert said yesterday that he had decided to let the contract go to the Creve Coeur Lake Co. In view of the favorable re



The above cut is made from a sketch of Anton Woode, the 11-year-old boy who last September, without provocation, shot and killed Joseph Smith, a hunter, and was on Friday found guilty of murder in the second degree by a Denver (Colo.) jury, as stated in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

AFTER THREE DAYS' REFLECTION Decar Lindner Decided to Live With and

Support His Err ng Wife. New York, March 25.—After debating three days Emil Oscar Lindner, a hatter in Schenectady, decided to live with his erring wife who came from Germany on the steamer Rhaetia to meet him. He has been in this country since last April. He heard that his wife and a former lover, Ernest Bester, were intimate, and cabled for her to come to America. She brought her 5-year-old daughter with her, and was met by her husband, who was informed by Col. Webber that his wife would soon become a mother. He was furious. He wanted to keep his daughter and send his wife back, but she would not consent, and Col. Webber would not permit mother and daughter to be forcibly separated. Lindner left Ellis Island. He returned this morning and said he would live with his wife in order to keep his child with him. NEW YORK, March 25 .- After debating

A New Wrinkle

Splendid Boys' Suits with two pair of pants and cap to match for \$2.50. How is that? GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue,

New York, March 25 .- The reactionary sentiment which followed the recent de-pression still prevails. For more than a week the feeling in the financial community has been distinctly better and values of securities have been advancing. The advance has been slow and the security markets have been dull up to yesterday afternoon, when the continued rise seemed to stirred the bears into activity. The shorts are at present supplying the motive power. The short interest created in February and the early part of this month was undoubtedly very large and a cessation of the activity unfavorable developments was bound to reate uneasiness among the bears. This uneasiness is always cumulative and during the past few days the bears bave been bidding the market away from each other. There is no evidence that the majority of the shorts have covered. Hence, in the absence of any activity unfavorable developments the short interest may be relied upon to support prices, while should any favorable development start a desire to buy, the plight of the bears would not be favorable. Their position is now very different from what it was a few months ago. Then many securities were selling on an absurdly inflated basis. The stock market was full of bubbles, while the monetary situation was full of unfavorable symptoms and uncertainty. Now the bubbles have been pricked and the conditions of the monetary ituation have to some extent righted themselves. At least the mystery about them has been dispelled, and that robs them of their greatest power for evil.

The bears are now relying on a few broad, fixed principles. They expect further troubles in the money market and they expect large exports of gold. Moreover know that sliver has been selling this week at the lowest price ever recorded, which means that our currency difficulties are more aggravated than ever before. They know also, that there is little chance that our law akers will give us a sould currency system for two years at least. If they give us any-thing it will be some feeble sop which will do us more harm than good. The money market is, on the surface, at least, in better condi-tion than it has been; that is, shipments to the Wast have prestigally cassed over the West have practically ceased, owing to

the recent advance in rates and to the exchange of gold for small notes by the Western banks. Rates for call loans are low at the present time, although higher ones are expected next week when the many millions of dolders of dividends, and the monor within the same of dars of dividends, and the money which the dars of dividends, and the money which the banks and trust companies are now loaning out on calls, shall be called in. But bankers assert that this ease of call money is not a favorable indication, but rather the reverse. In other words, the banks are loaning money on call because they are unwilling to loan it on time. The banks try to keep a certain ratio between their time loans, their call loans, their deposits and their cash. The very severe contraction of the deposits has compelled a contraction of loans and particularly of time loans.

very severe contraction of the deposits has compelled a contraction of loans and particularly of time loans.

The banks are now averse to loaning, except to their own customers, and are buying filtile or no commercial paper. Bankers say that even if there are no further withdrawals of deposits it will take some time to adjust the ratios. No gold has been exported this week, with the exception of the \$500,000 which went on Tuesday. Nevertheless sterling exchange rates have been rising steadily, and further exports next week are looked for. At the same time it is to be noted that the European demand for gold seems to have subsided, at least for the moment. Consequently sterling exchange rates here can rise to higher figures than has been the case heretofore before gold exports will be profitable. The principal reason for expecting large exports is the heavy trade balance against us. It would seem that in the absence of European purchases of our securities or other counteracking causes the exports of gold in the spring and summer must be heavy. But there are two possible counteracting causes, and it is that in the absence of European purchases of our securities or other counteracing cause the exports of gold in the spring and summer must be heavy. But there are two possible counteracting causes, and it is worth while to consider them. Opinions vary regarding the number of foreigners who will come to this country this summer to see the Chicago Fair, but everyone who does come will bring with him some foreign money, or a letter of credit, and every cent which he spends in this country will decrease by so much the adverse trade balance. Besides, a certain proportion of our citizens who go to Europe every summer and spend their money there will stay at home and keep the money in the country.

The extent of these factors is a matter for individual opinion and for time and the cholera to determine. The other possible counteracting cause is this. Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan sailed for Europe on Wednesday. A few days before he sailed he had a long talk with the President. There is very good reason for believing that the topic of their conversation was the feasibility of an issue of bond to meet any deficit which may arise in the Government's financial operations during the present year. Neither the President nor Mr. Morgan is the sort of man to lose his head over such a bugaboo as the fear that we may lose some of our sito,000,000 of ree gold. But a deficit is another matter. If this Government has not enough money to carry on its operations, it must either increase the taxes on somebody or something, ruse its credit. Impartial experts have figured that, as far as can be foreseen, if things go on as they are going at present, there will be a defict of something under \$20,000,000 by July 1, 1894. It is not probable that by that time any new tariff or internal revenue measures will have been in operation long enough to increase the government's receipts materially. Under these circumstances a bond issue will be not only a possibility but a probability. The idea is not plausible that the President asked that he, as the leadi

any one nouse, but y a synthete composed of the leading bankers of this country and of Europe.

But there is a very strong probability that the country can worry along without the issue of bonds, in which case it does not seem likely that such an issue will be made. Certainly no one believes that if will be made in order to protect our \$100,000,000 reserve. Our currency is beyond any aid which can come from issues of bonds, even if, as has been suggested, one of the terms of the issue should be that the bonds be held in Europe for a period of months. At the end of that time the bonds would come back, in compliance with the demands of our national banks and on account of their freedom from taxation in this country. The best thing that can be done for our currency is to leave it alone until it gets in such bad condition that our law-makers will be compelled by the force of public opinion to institute a new system, founded on our constitution and on natural laws, in which each dollar shall be equal in value to every other dollar at home and abroad. Financial evils work their own cures.

Silver is seiling at the lowest price on

cures.

Silver is selling at the lowest price on record. There is renewed talk from India about closing the mints for free coinage. The Russian Government has stopped the coinage of silver roubles because they are now cheaper than paper. These things in-Balsam stops the cough at once.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, March 28, 1898.

THREE QUEER SHIPS

Columbus Fleet.

Replicas of the Craits Composing the Columbus Fleet.

The Caravel's Sabta Maria, Pinta And Bira.

The Caravel's Sabta Maria, Pinta And Bira.

The Caravel's Sabta Maria Pinta And Bira.

The Will Be the Central Figures in the Naval Parada in New York Harbor-How, May and When They Were Built Berought From Spain in Tow of Cruisers.

The Pinta Track and Increase in Exports of the Metal Harten. The production of the Santa Maria is his Cruisers.

The Pinta The And Bira And Yesterday they began their open bidding and in an hour the whole trading community, with more or less commission-house backing rushed furiously into buying at top prices. Very naturally, the earliest buyers sold to their enthusiastic friends to-day. This fact was obvious enough from the course of prices. With one or two exceptions, the industrial stocks, in which the movement really began, closed to-day below their opening. Where there were shorts to be frightened out, however, the advances were again rapid and the sentiment of professional traders was altogether builish. To this a rumored reduction in next week's gold orders contributed, while the surprisingly large increase in bank reserves might fairly be called a windfall.

A glance at to-day's stock list will show the

ders contributed, while the surprisingly large increase in bank reserves might fairly be called a windfall.

A glance at to-day's stock list will show the curious and significant distribution of transactions. So much of the week's course of prices has depended on the money market's condition that the statement of the bank averages to-day was again a matter of great interest. It has already been said that the statement was extraordinarily favorable. The gold shipment of Tuesday accounts for the decrease in specie holdings, but the gain in legal tenders was much larger than anybody had anticipated. The \$3,000,000 net reported on the account did not come from Chicago, and the increase was in spite of over \$1,000,000 dividend money sent to neighboring cities. The greater readiness of out of town banks to discount merchants' paper has been noticed all the week and has doubtless served to send money in this direction. Thus, naturally enough, it appears from the individual bank statements, published on another page, that the large down town banks very generally lost legal tenders, while the gains were scattered through anumber of smaller banks, only one showing large increase. Yet, curiously enough, deposits show a heavy decrease and clearing-house bank loans and discounts have once more been contracted, only a little less rapidly than in the week preceding.

The banks which usually control the currency movement, were as much puzzled by to-day's statement as were outside observers. Even the notorious defects of the average system could hardly account for these discrepancies.

Active Petroleum Market.

PITTSBURG, March 25 .- There is renewal of ctivity in the petroleum market both in refined oil for export and the crude certificates. The strength of the market is explained by the announcement that the Rothschilds have succeeded in consolidating the Esusian companies and interesting them in the Standard's scheme for the consolidation of the refined market of the world. Daniel O'Day went to Europe for that purpose and things were finished on Monday, March 13. The Russians will withdraw from Germany and England and the Standard from Asia.

Brokers here are generally interested in a telegram from New York which said that speculators and brokers there are in trouble because the Standard Oil Co. refuse to sell them oil or to quote prices to them. The brokers have orders from abroad, but cannot flitthem. The dispatch added that the Standard Oil Co. is fast acquiring a fleet of steamers with a view of monopolizing the oil trade. the announcement that the Rothschilds have

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

| EARGE OF VALUES I | on I | ns . | LDA | | . 1 |
|--|-----------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------|-----|
| STOCKS. | Opening Monday. | Highest for week. | Lowest for week. | 000 | |
| American Tobacco Co., pfd. American Tobacco Co., pfd. Atenison Sait. & Ohio. Anada Southern Chesapeake & Chio, 1st pfd. Chesapeake & Chio, 1st pfd. Chesapeake & Chio, 2st pfd. Chesapeake & Chesapeake & Chio, 2st pfd. Chesapeake & Chesape | 1 954 | 102 | 95 | | 1 |
| merican Tobacco Co., pfd | 928 | 1041 | 1044 | 995 | 1 |
| Balt. & Ohio | 894 | 894 | 87 | 9948 | ٦ |
| anada Southern | 533 | 545 | 524 | 5414 | 1 |
| hesaneake & Ohio, com | 224 | 23% | 22% | 2358 | 1 |
| hesapeake & Ohio, 2d pfd | | | | | 1 |
| anada Pacifie | 83% | 110% | 824 | 1100 | 1 |
| hicago & Alton, com | 1134 | 14349 | 1104 | 11348 | 1 |
| hicago Gas Trust | 88 | 89 | 865 | 8749 | 1 |
| hieago & Eastern Illinois. | 2043 | 50 | 90 | 4944 | 1 |
| ., R. I. & P | 824 | 8414 | 8176 | 8414 | 1 |
| B. & Q | 934 | 9578 | 92% | 9544 | 1 |
| . M. & St. P. pfd | 1048 | 1148 | | 1048 | 1 |
| & N. W., com | 1104 | 1124 | 1104 | 1124 | 1 |
| otton Oll com | 495 | 40% | 4794 | 4016 | 1 |
| otton Oil, pfd | 2048 | 183 | 81 | 83 | 1 |
| , L. & W | 139 | 1454 | 138 | 14514 | 1 |
| dison Geni | 102 | 10610 | 1013 | 10550 | ı |
| rie, com | 1948 | 214 | 19 | 211/8 | 1 |
| rie, pfd | 44 | 4614 | 4314 | 46 | ı |
| linois Central | 99 | 99 | 9814 | ****** | ١ |
| aclede Gas, com | | | | ***** | ı |
| aclede Gas, pfd | 84 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 1 |
| E. & W., com | 2176 | 2250 | 2156 | 2214 | ١ |
| E. & W., pfd | 7514 | 7784 | 7514 | 7734 | 1 |
| oulsville & Nashville | 7314 | 7414 | 7256 | 7416 | 1 |
| ead, com | 391 | 4214 | 3614 | 4176 | 1 |
| ead, pfd | 83 | 8814 | 8184 | 86 | ı |
| ichigan Central | 104 | 104 | 103% | | 1 |
| inu. & St. L., com | 16% | 1714 | 164 | 161/2 | 1 |
| inn. & St. L., pfd | K214 | E 214 | E12 | E09 | 1 |
| ., K. & Tex., pfd., | 034 | 241/9 | 2319 | 2416 | 1 |
| obile & Ohio | 1011 | 1000 | | -Wa" | |
| ashville & Chattanooga | 1614 | 85 | 1614 | 163 | 1 |
| ational Cordage Co | 60 | 634 | 59 | 6234 | 1 |
| ational Cordage Co., pfd | 1064 | 10842 | 106 | 1081/2 | 1 |
| ew York Central | 10416 | 10614 | 1048 | 10614 | 1 |
| Y. C. & St. L., com | | 18 | 18 | 18 | 1 |
| Y. C. & St. L., 1st pfd | | 9416 | 041 | 241 | 1 |
| orth America | 914 | 12 | 9 | 1110 | 1 |
| orthern Pacific, com | 1.58 | 17 | 1619 | 17 | |
| orthern Pacific, pid | 43 | 43 | 4038 | 4248 | 1 |
| orthern Pacific, pfd hio Southern. hio & Miss., com hatario & Western. haha, com mana, pfd holid & Beading hi | | 22 | 2114 | 22 | 1 |
| ntario & Western | 1748 | 17% | 1678 | 1758 | 1 |
| maha, com | 117 | 117 | 5134 | 5444 | 1 |
| eific Mail | 25 | 25 | 2314 | 25 | |
| oria, D. & Evansville | 14 | 15 | 14 | 2411 | 1 |
| llman Palace Car | 194 | 1978 | 19314 | 254 | 1 |
| chmond Ter | 956 | 1016 | 91/9 | 101/2 | 1 |
| Paul, Minn. & Man | 1144 | 11478 | 11418 | | 1 |
| uthern Pacific | 32 | 33 | 3114 | 33 | 1 |
| gar, com | 1034 | 1041/8 | 9978 | 1027 | 1 |
| gar, pfd | 984 | 98% | 9742 | 98 | 1 |
| xas & Pacific | 87h | 924 | 876 | 924 | 1 |
| l., Ann Arbor & Mich | 39 | 39 | 3842 | 3878 | 1 |
| S Pubber Co com | 3648 | 3758 | 3578 | 371/2 | 1 |
| S Rubber Co., pfd | 1194 | 99 | 9470 | 98 | |
| abash, St. L. & P | | 1058 | 1016 | 10% | 1 |
| Paul, Minn. & Man. ver. uthern Pacific. gar, com. gar, pfd. inn. Coal & Iron xas & Pacific. il. Ann Arbor & Mich ilich Pacific. il. Ann Arbor & Mich ilich Pacific. S. Rubber Co., com. S. Rubber Co., pfd. abash, St. L. & F. abash, St. L. & F. stern U. T. Co. heeling, pfd. | 2178 | 2256 | 211/8 | 9416 | |
| heeling, pfd | 1614 | 1814 | 164 | 1814 | , |
| hardler wild | E Production | | F F 94 | | 415 |

Richard Dowling's Aifliction. Mr. Richard Dowling, who has kept closely confined to his room at his residence on marion street during the winter, had an attack of partial blindness the past week, which prevents him from pursuing his customary practice of reading. Mr. Dowling's eyesight has been remarkably good for one of his years (87) and he has been able to read without difficulty. The perusal of two daily newspapers and books have occupied ten hours of his time daily. This practice, so consoling to a man of his intelligence and still vigorous memory, he is now obliged to suspend, and the reading of the news is supplied by his daughter, Miss Beile, or by a chance visitor. He hopes to be cured, but his advanced age is rather against a recovery. Mr. Dowling came to St. Louis in 1817 and is the oldest Democratic voter now alive in the city. He is one among the six immigrants now alive who came to this city previous to the year 1820, or in the territorial days of Missouri. The list of the venerable worthies, as given by him, is as follows, with the time of their arrival: Joseph Murphy, 1819; Alton R. Easton, 1807; Fred L. Bil'on, 1818; Richard Dowling, 1817; Charles Bobb, 1819, and Robert D. Sutton, 1817. Marion street during the winter, had an at-

Died in a Pit.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25, poeschert, a traveling salesman from Milaukee, fell in a fit on Main street this morn ing and died on the way to the hospital. He ras about 35 years of age and stopping at the roquois.

COPERING leads to consumption. Kemp'

The East St. Louis race track has indirectly

become a subject of legal controversy. There is a very interesting political fight in progress in the city of East St. Louis, growing out of the election to be held in april Citizen's Party (administration) and the Peoples' party (anti-administration) both have full tickets in the field, and the fight is now waxing warm. The Peoples party is making the race track an issue, claiming that the administration countenances and abets the main-tenance of the institution. This is of course denied and strong arguments are made to show that the charge is unreasonable, it being claimed that the city administration tration has no power to prevent the operation of the race course. The ontroversy came to a head yesterday when habeas corpus proceedings were commenced in the Circuit Court to secure the re lease of a man named A. Flemming, who had been arrested for gambling. Flem-ming had been arrested under the common gambling law of the State, and it is said caused the arrest. Flemming, who is a St Louis man, was arrested by a constable for making a bet or wager on a horse running in a race at the East St. Louis track. Jacob Snyder, an East St. Louis saloon keeper, made the complaint. man was arraigned before tice James H. Wyatt, who fined him \$10. Flemming refused to pay the fine and caused habeas corpus proceedings to be in-

sio. Flemming refused to pay the fine and caused habeas corpus proceedings to be instituted for his release. Circuit Judge A. Swilderman of Belleville heard arguments in the case in chambers yesterday. Mortimer Millard appeared as the prosecuting attorney and E. R. Davis defended Flemming. After hearing the evidence Judge Wilderman took the case under advisement, promising to render a decision this week. It is not likely that other prosecutions will follow, no matter which way the case is decided, as the proceedings are only for the purpose of deciding whether the official of the city of East St. Louis have the power to close the race track if they so desire. If it can be shown that the track could have been closed, the anti-administration party will make an issue of the fallure of the administration to have it shut down.

A mass-meeting was held last night at the City Hall in the interest of the citizons' candidates for the city and township offices. A large number of supporters of the Citizens' ticket were in attendance and several prominent men delivered short addresses. Among the speakers were F. G. Cockrell. Martin D. Baken, J. B. Williams and others. The local political situation was discussed, and there was considerable talk about the questions at issue in the campaign. T. L. Fekete was Chairman of the meeting and A. G. Schlueter, Secretary.

The registry lists made out by the election judges last Tuesday were revised last night, the board of revision being in session from 6 to 10 p. m. for that purpose. A few names were stricken from the rolls, leaving the total registration about 4,000.

A week's mission will be opened to-day at St. Partick's Catholic Church, of which Fr. P. J. O'Halloran is the rector. The mission will be conducted by two Passionist fathers from Normandy, Mo.

Mrs. Anna Dittilinger, a sister of Mrs. J. L. Wiggins, died yesterday at Manitou, Colo.

Mrs. John Bayliss of Chicago, who was the guest of her uncle, John Hallows, last week, left for home.

The City Court, which has not been i

The City Court, which has not been in ses-on for several days, will reconvene to-

orrow.

Mrs. C. T. Smiley of O'Fallon was the guest
f her sister, Mrs. William Hauss, last week.
The City Council will hold a special meetig to-morrow.

Belleville.

enced suits in the St. Clair County Circuit ourt against the company. Yesterday suits ere brought by John T. Anderson for \$1,700, bln Long for \$1,600 and Andrew McTeer for ,500. These suits were originally instituted the Madison County Circuit Court, but the torneys saw fit to transfer their actions to

ils county.

William E. Gunn commenced suit in the
rcuit Court against City Marshall William
asper of Brooklyn and his bondsmen, John
Lovingston and T. W. Murray, for \$5,000
amages for trespass. Plaintiff makes the
legation that on sept. 30, 1892, he was unwfully arrested and imprisoned by Marall Casper. wfully arrested and imprisoned by Mar-hal Casper.
Louis Menges, administrator of the estate Frank Welck, has commenced suit in the Ircuit Court against the Terre Haute & Idianapolis Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages or the death of Welck.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Zaycek and Nellie Sheehan of East St. ouls.

puls.
The Good Samaritan Society of the Knights
Labor will give a ball next month at Huff's
all in the West End.
Miss Mattie and Annabel Stanley gave a
ncheon Friday afternoon.
Misses Clara Keinecke and Sophia Heinzelan have returned from a visit to friends in
Louis. Oliver Ogle has gone to California on a easure trip. He went by way of New Orrns.
The Western Base Ball Club gave a ball st night at Huff's Hall.
Market Master Kohl will sell the stands in e public market place for the coming a pane as a son, to morrow.

Rev. H. E. Fuller will preach at the Baptist nurch to day on "Cowards of the Nine-

Rev. H. E. Fune.

"Cowards of the furkey Hill

A meeting of the farmers of the Turkey Hill

A meeting of the farmers will be held April 1.
A new K. of P. lodge was instituted last night at Mascoutah. Members of the several Belleville lodges of the order were present. The May Queen Social Circle will give its annual ball April 15.

FROM HATTL

Chinese Immigrants Permitted to Land in the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- The Treasury Department has received a telegram from Chinese Inspector Coblentz at Portland, Ore., stating that Deputy Collector Cornell and Inspector Armstrong at midnight Thur sday had permitted sixty-seven Chinese pas-sengers to land from the Haytian Republic. sengers to land from the Haytian Republic. Orders have been sent suspending the two officers and directing a thorough investigation. The collector was absent at the time. The Treasury Department is also advised of the arrest at Deming, N. M. of five Chinese who came from Mexico. These Chinamen, upon conviction, will be sent to San Francisco, thence to be deported to China. Since the beginning of the present fiscal year 187 Chinamen have been returned to China. Last year 175 Chinamen were returned.

At the last meeting of the Cote Brilliante Court, Independent Order of Foresters, three new members were initiated and one application was received.

cation was received.

The Arrangement Committee selected by Hall Tent for their open meeting on the 30th, expect to have the Laclede Hall filled to the doors. Miss Bena M. West, the Supreme kecord Keeper of the Ladies of the Naccabes, will lecture on the good of the order, and the committee state that they have the promise of some of the best talent in the city.

JULIUS S. WALSH, JOHN D. PERRY, JOHN SCULLIN,

303 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

: \$1.500,000.00 Capital,

THOS. T. TURNER. JOHN D. PERST.
JOHN SCULLIN. THOS. E. TUTT.
GEORGE H. GODDARD. CHARLES CLARK. SAM. M. KENNARD

DIRECTORS. CRAS. H. BAILBY.
THOS. O'REILLY, M. D.
D. W. CARUTH. WILLIAMSON BACON.

Transacts a General Trust Co. Business. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian,

Trustee, etc. Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits ceive savings deposits.

\$3,000,000.00 ST. LOUIS THOS. H. WEST, Provide

N. W. COR. 4th AND LOCUST.

TRUST Title Department. 615 Chestnut St.

JOHN A. SCUDDER, JOHN D. FILLEY, A. C. STEWART,

Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc. Pays Liberal Interest on Deposits.

ST. LOUIS LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

CAPITAL STOCK \$5,000,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. WM. H. MAYO, President, J. B. Farmer, Vice Pres't. Chas. S. Warner, Treas. R. F. Smalt. Secretary Hiram J. Grover, Ger. Au'y. W. H. Woodward, W. L. Jones, August Gerner, Thie Ex-

Certificates of Deposit Stock issued for \$50 and upwards, bearing? per cent interest per annum, payable semi-annually.

Installment stock \$500 per share, monthly payments \$2.50. Guaranteed to mature in 95 months.

All investments secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. 0 B. F. SMALL, Secretary. No. 8 North Eighth st. St. Louis, Mo.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP. New Mining Syndicate-Work on the Griffin to Be Resumed - Shipments

From the Berdella-Strike in the

LEADVILLE, March 25.-There is some good work going on in mining circles at present preparatory to making public an enterprise thich will add a number of new producers to the list from this section. A mining com pany has been organized with a large capi tal, and backed by some of the leading mining men of Colorado to operate a group of claims lying within the city limits. It is anderstood that the operations to be carried on will be conducted on a large scale and the new enterprise will be second in importance to none which have been inaugurated here

since the opening of the new year. Preparations are about complete to resume active operations on the Griffin, a property Belleville.

Several farmers who claim to have susained damage by reason of the overflow of heir lands, caused by the improper contruction of trestles of the Ohio & Mississippi allway over small watercourses, have com-

work done on the Griffin and the main tunnel has already been driven in over 1,200 feet.

Those familiar with this property will know that much high grade ore has been shipped and that it was all taken from quite a shallow depth. The vein having proved to be a true fissure in the granite the tunnel mentioned above has been started so as to develop the vein at a great depth. The Griffin, according to the views of mining sea to the St. Kevin district, and no doubt with the coming season some very important new work will be done there.

Mr. J. W. Dixon, owner of the Little Joe property, returned from New York this week. He has at ence gone vigorously to work on his property and is fast getting good milling.

The miners at Pierson Creek, near Spring-fine he will be the ship or in considerable quantities. Several promising prospects have been opened.

The miners at Pierson Creek, near Spring-fine he will have been opened. The miners of ship ore in considerable quantities. Several promising prospects have been opened. The miners of the Little Nollie mines on Turkey Creek, north of Jophin, from B. F. Webster of the same city. The concentrating plant of the Jophin Milling Co. will be moved to this property.

The Southwest Missouri Electric Railway Co., which is drilling an artestan well at Webb City, struck zinc ore at a depth of 225 feet last Saturday. The drillings are good, and the strike has caused much interest. Lead ore sells at \$22 per 1,000 and zinc ore at an average of \$21.50 per ton.

He has at once gone vigorously to work on his property and is fast getting good milling ore on his dump. A good ven of gold quartz has been uncovered in the workings and the

has been uncovered in the workings and the butlook is most encouraging.

At the Berdella property the workings are pening up the vein in good shape while the nilli runs steadily and is treating so as to ship a carload of concentrates every other day, since the big strike in the Huckleberry the Berdella people feel greatly encouraged and considerable new and important work has been mapped out. considerable new and important work has been mapped out.

The large ore bodies opened up in the Midnight have shown no signs of exhaustion, the owners still continuing extensive operations. Shipments now average forty tons tally of silicious ore, carrying gold, silver

daily of silicious ore, carrying gold, silver and lead.

In the Silver Cord property there are immense bodies of good low grade stuff to be treated and it is expected that the mill, which has been temporarily shut down, will resume active operations again within the next few weeks.

At the Matchless there are immense bodies of iron ore disclosed and as soon as new contracts can be made shipments will be greatly increased. But little is being done now as the big contract with the steel works expired recently.

the dig contract with the steel works expired recently.

The first real development work to be done on the Sixth Street property was commenced this week and consists of drifting. Of course, the water flow is still very heavy and 1,800 gallons per minute are being handled; but it is held in check now, and the first real aggressive development has been commenced. In the bottom of the shaft a big pump station is now being cut right into the iron body. From the exploration made in the Bohn and Penrose properties there is every reason to believe that under the iron body in which they are now working a good carbonate ore chute will be found.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Humboldt Mining Co. held here this week officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. M. McGee, Boston; Treasurer, J. Harris; Secretary, Walter Weittsley. O. G. Arnold was re-elected general manager. The report of last year's work was read and accepted. The Humboldt group of claims are the Iron Bock, Quartsite, Modest Girl, Everett, Gold Leaf and the Thistie.

Modest Girl, Everett, Gold Lear and the Thistle.

The bodies of iron opened up in the Grey Eagle property show great strength and shipments from these continue steadily. Preparations are being made to sink the shaft a further distance of eighty feet and then drive a drift to catch the ore chute on its westerly dip. This will also connect with the Penrose workings, and meet the Orion drift. The shipments of iron for this month will run over 1,500 tons.

The chloride body opened up in the Penrose, on the Orion line, has opened out better and richer than was first expected and shipments from there are now continuous. In order to handle the water bettess station is being cut at the bottom of the Penrose shaft. A drift is also being run from the Orion to connect with the Grey Eagle workings. ose, on the Orion line. has opened out of the rand richer than was first expected and hipments from there are now continuous, to order to handle the water bettess station to being cut at the bottom of the Fenrose haft. A drift is also being run from the prion to connect with the Grey Eagle work-new form the orion to connect with the Grey Eagle work-new form the providence of the connect with the Grey Eagle work-new form the providence of the connect with the Grey Eagle work-new form the providence of the connect with the Grey Eagle work-new form the connect with the connect work-new form the connect with the connect work-new form the connect with the connect work-new form the con

mining companies—The Iron Mask and Little Chief—involving a great many thousand dollars, is now in the courts here and will doubtless be settled this week.

doubless be settled this week.

In the Garbutt property, while driving a tunnel this week, a fine body of carbonate was opened up. From all indications the strike will prove very valuable. At Idaho Springs, the Barnum Tunnel Gold Mining and Development Co. has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The company's officers and directors are nearly all Eastern men, and some very extensive work is likely to follow. They have secured a group of gold producing properties, consisting of the wandering Willie, Golden Grove, Micawber, Rosalle, Minnehaha, Tam O'Shanter and Highland Mary. The big tunnel is at the base of these properties, and is used to develop the entire group. The officers and directors of the new company re A. R. Adams, New York, President F. H. New York, Vice-President; J.F. Beers, retary and Treasurer; Geo. Hutchins, N. York, and Adams & Hyde, counsel. Joplin Lead Mines.

JOPLYN, Mo., March 25.-The famous Os wego tract of mining land, comprising 741 acres, has passed into the hands of Eastern acres, has passed into the hands of Eastern capitalists. The several mortgages against the land have been transferred to Mr. Frederick Swift of Oswego, N. Y. The new owners will proceed at once to develop the property, and it will soon become the largest producing property in the district.

The Luce Mining Co. at the old Patwin & Holmes mines near Seneca is putting down three new shafts. Good lead ore was discovered at the head of three old drifts, but the ground could not be worked from the old shafts. The new shafts are going down about seventy-five feet from the heads of the old drifts to get the old run of ore.

Journeymen Barbers' Meeting. Mr. H. C. Rehkopf, chairman of the open journeymen barbers' meeting to be held under the auspices of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, No. 98, at Central Turner Hall this Union, No. 98, at Central Turner Hall afternoon, has announced the follow speakers: H. Geiselhart, State Organizer; C. Rehkopf, President No. 99; G. Smitt President No. 19; G. Cassell, Delegate Traand Labor Assembly; J. F. Turner, President 129. The colored speakers are: W. H. Fiel H. G. Rodgers and R. B. Williams. Sunclosing, shorter hours and a scale of priwill be discussed. Both union and non-unibarbers are expected to participate.

HYGIRNIC COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. The St. Louis Hygienic College of Physicians the St. Louis Hygienic College of Physicians went at Pickwick Hall next Thursday evening.

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800 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. THOMAS S. GERHART, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT,

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Elaborate Preparations for Observing the April Eclipse-Electrica l Novelties.

The eclipse of the sun, which is to take place on April 16, is an event of considerable importance to astronomers. The knowledge of solar physics is at present in a rather unceveloped state, owing to the infrequency of the moon half an fach in diameter and 614 inches focus, giving a picture of the moon half an fach in diameter and 614 inches focus, giving a picture of the moon half an fach in diameter and 614 inches focus, giving a picture of the moon half an fach in diameter and 614 inches focus, giving a picture of the moon half an fach in diameter and the other a special combination of importance to astronomers. The knowledge of solar physics is at present in a rather unof just such phenomena as this. The pe-culiar nature of the corona of the sun can-not be studied in broad daylight, since it is ally hidden from view by the brilliant glare of the central orb of the sun, reflected nd intensified by our own atmosphere. The orona, as its names indicates, is a crown of us matter which extends around the right disc, which is usually considered the ole of the sun. When this corona was at first seen, at the time of a total solar eclipse many persons regarded it as an appendage to the moon. It seemed to shoot out from all sides of our satellite. This theory was, of absurd, for if the corona really beonged to the moon there is no reason why we id not be able to see it any time and not be obliged to wait until it had the sun for a

Up within a very few years ago our stock of nowledge about the corona and other satures of the sun's constitution was being added to very slowly. It is not always convenient nor even possible to transport deliomical instruments to those parts dow will strike. The diameter of the



when it reaches the earth i rarely over 100 miles, and this limits the total. Until photography was applied to astronomy these observations were laborious and more or less unsatisfactory,

The moon's shadow on the earth is a nar-row band, extending several thousand miles in length. On April 16, this band will reach from a point in the Southern Pacific Ocean to nother point in the Desert of Sahara, Africa. Of course, it seems a wonderful thing that ers should be able to foretell this so precisely, but you may depend upon it that If the shadow did not fall where the astronomers expect it to they would be a great deal more surprised than the ordinary mortal is when he hears of the wonderful feat of

observe the eclipse astronomers are mainly influenced by these considerations—the astronomical conditions, the climatic condi-came and the dessibility. The station must brary and the central line of the path of the chadow, so as to give the longest possible duration to the eclipse, the climatic condi-tions must offer a reasonable prospect of fine weather, and the place must be readily acces litions have been planned in observations of the eclipse.



One of these will visit Para Cura, in Brazil, and the other will take up a position on the Salum River in Senegambia, Africa. Other things being equal, the first of these two expeditions will have the advantage in point of time, as the eclipse will last four minutes and forty-three seconds at Para Cura, while at Senegambia it will last four minutes and twelve seconds. It is seldom that a solar eclipse lasts longer than this, and you will see that the astronomers will be obliged to hustle if they wish to make their expeditions

The arrangements were made by a joint committee of the Royal Society, the Royal Astronomical Society and the Solar Physics Committee of the Science and Art Department The expedition to ent of the Government. The expedition to ment of the Government. The expedition to Brazil is already under way, and will be hospitably taken care of by the Brazilian Government, which has kindly offered to place a gunboat at the disposal of the astronomers. This offer has been accepted, and the guaboat will be used by both English and Amer-

ican expeditions.

The English party which will visit Brazil
will be completely equipped with instruments. Solar eclipses are of such short duration that the ordinary methods of observa-tion and drawings made by the hand will acticable in securing satisfactors results. Only the photographic plate can be



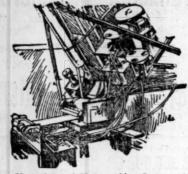
Ready for Observations. trusted to catch all the details of the corona, with all thoir delicate gradations of brightness and structure. By means of photography the precious four minutes during which the sun will be hidden from view may be extended indefinitely. And not only that, but the camera is much more trustworthy than the human eye. They have no "personal equation," and faithfully reproduce whatever is disclosed to their view.

equation," and faithfully reproduce whatever is disclosed to their view.

By means, also, of photography the absolute light-giving power of the various parts
of the corona may be measured and compared. This is accomplished by standard
deastly scales fixed on the side of each of
the photographic plates. By using the
camera in conjunction with the spectroscope, an instrument which assists us in determining the composition of heavenly
bodies, it is possible to obtain in a few
seconds the means of determining whether
various substances exist in the corona.

An instrument called the coronograph, especially constructed for use during solar
eclipses, will be used to photograph the
corona. It consists of a special double
camera, which has been firmly mounted on a
telescope stand, provided with a good drivever is disclosed to their view.

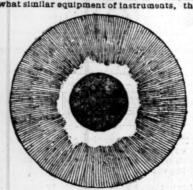
eter, and the other a special combination of lenses giving three times that diameter to the moon on the photographic plate. The special feature of the apparatus is an ingenious photographic plate carrier, which



Measuring and Photographing Instruments. enables the plates to be exposed simulta-neously, one to each lens, so that one opera-tion of changing plates and exposing gets tion of changing plates and exposing gets two pictures of the eclipse. Six exposures, giving twelve photographs, are arranged for, the exposures varying from one second to fitten seconds. Special intensity scales will be placed on all the plates before exposing them to the eclipse, and the photographic brightness in terms of a standard candle thus determined.

thus determined.

Three spectroscopes are to be used. One of these is of the form known as the prismatic camera, in which two prisms will be placed in front of the lens of a camera and the corona photographed as a series of rings, each ring corresponding to the light of a particular color. The other spectroscopes are of the usual form, and are to be arranged so that the slit of one is a tangent to the sun's edge, and the other a radius of the sun. These instruments will be mounted on a table in a hut, and the light from the corona These instruments will be mounted on a table in a hut, and the light from the corona table in a nut, and the light from the corona will be thrown into them by two hellostats. In these latter instruments a plain mirror is so mounted that it can be rotated at such a rate and in such direction as to make the sun appear to stand still, and when set to follow the sun a beam of sunlight is thrown con-stantly in one direction in spite of the ap-parent movement of the sun in the heavens. The expedition to Africa will have a somehat similar equipment of instruments, the



The Corona only difference being that their spectroscope

only difference being that their spectroscopes will be mounted on telescope stands instead of horizontally and that an additional instrument for visually measuring the brightness of the corona will be provided and used. Such elaborate preparations for viewing and obtaining facts about a solar eclipse have never been made before, and provided one circumstance is favorable, the results are apt to be extremely interesting and valuable. This one circumstance is the weather. The appearance of an insignificant little cloud at an inopportune moment would make all these careful and expensive arrangements utterly useless. It is in order to obviate as far as possible the chance of this catastrophe the astronomers have selected different stations. In Brazil the chances are largely in favor of clear weather, as the eclipse ocin favor of clear weather, as the eclipse oc curs in the dry season.

These astronomers will see 'a none seem.

These astronomers will see 'a none seem.

These astronomers will see 'a none seem.

When the moon has completely covered the when the moon has completely covered the sun the spectacle is one of the most impressive of natural phenome na The light goes out suddenly and the mo silvery light appears, extending about a



moon's diameter from the odge of the moon. and fading away into invisibility. The most striking features of this halo are bright sheaves and trumpat-shaped extensions, separated by curious dark rifts. Close to tha edge of the moon and, therefore, deep down in the solar atmosphere, red flames are usually visible, and careful watching of those will often reveal considerable changes in a few minutes. Extending in various di-rections are long streamers, which have in some cases been traced over three diameters from the moon's edges.

The English expedition to Brazil is under the charge of Mr. A. Taylor. At Coara, within forty miles of the collipse station, the party will be joined by one P. O'Meara, the engineer in charge of the harbor works of the Ceara Harbor Corporation.

Slept for Five Months.

A curious case of lethargic sleep which lasted for five months has just come to the attention of the Hypnotic and Psycholog Society in Paris, which both they and the doctors are unable to explain. A 18-year-old girl of an excellent provincial family is the sera is much more trustworthy than an eye. They have no "personal," and faithfully reproduce what isclosed to their view.

Ins. also, of photography the absoluted in the series of the various parts from a may be measured and combined by standard cales fixed on the side of each of tographic plates. By using the in conjunction with the spectron instrument which assists us in deg the composition of heavenly it is possible to obtain in a few the means of determining whether imbarances exist in the corona. The substances exist in the coronary in the consists of a special double which has been firmly mounted on a stand, provided with a good driving as a stand and became iil. She was examined by the celebrated Prof. Charcot and admitted to the insane asylum and the care day in the currous accomplished by the celebrated Prof. Charcot and admitted to the insane asylum and the suddenly frightened and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by the celebrated and bearm iil. She was examined by iron was applied. Some hours later she was induced to repeat the vowels after the physician. Next morning she suddenly awoke, asking: "Where am 1?" She had absolutely no recollection of what had occurred about her. She is now more lively than before her illness, talks incessantly and seems anxious to make up for the time she has lost by amusing herself as much as possible.

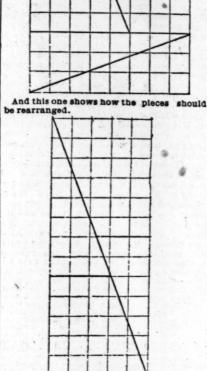
WANTED, CHILDREN

THE DEMAND IN ST. LOUIS FOR ORPHAN
BABIES GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.

RUS SAMUELS' PARADOX.

Solution of a Queer Problem Which Has

The last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH contained puzzle which was designed by Mr. Rus Samuels, and to which but three correct answers have been received. The puzzle was this: Divide a square, by drawing seven ver-tical and seven horizontal lines into 'sixtyfour smaller squares, and then, with three r-cuts, divide the great square into four pieces and rearrange them into a rectangle containing sixty-five instead of sixty-four small squares. The following diagram shows how the large square should be cut:



Thus the rectangle counts five squares of nus the rectangle counts five squares on one side and thirteen on the other, making sixty-five, while the great square shows eight on each side, or sixty-four. It is very simple when you know how, but a number of people have written to say that it could not be done.

Wiggled a Fin and Lived. At the water-works pump-house in Rich mond, Ind., there stands a large fountain, with a basin which measures about ten feet across. Last fall three bass were put in the

basin, each weighing one and one-half basin, each weighing one and one-half pounds. It was not supposed that the water would freeze, but one very cold night it did, and the three bass were imprisoned beneath a thick layer of ice.

The cold weather kept up and the water froze deeper and deeper, until the whole mass of water finally became a solid and frigid mass, and the fish were inclosed in a transparent tomb. The flowing water from the fountain kept freezing until a gigantic pyramid had been formed twelve feet in height. The bass were plainly visible, and tho remarkable manner in which they had been caught attracted much attention.

Last week, during the rain, the ice melted

caught attracted much attention.

Last week, during the rain, the ice melted and the fish, which were encased for over three months, were left to drift on the water. The engineer was about to throw them away for dead, when he noticed that one of the fish wiggled afin, and, to his surprise, lound that it was still alive. All three of the fish returned to life after a few hours' basking in the sunshine, and they are now swimming around in a lively manner with no visible evidence of their long sleep in a frozen mass of ice.

In the long-distance telephone service thirty or forty miles of "emergency cable" are always kept on hand for immediate temporary repairs of any line which may be disporary repairs of any line which may be disabled by a fire or a storm of unusual violence. This cable comprises seven pairs of water-proof insulated conductors, laid round a core of stranded steel wires, and covered with a protecting jacket of tape saturated with preservative compound. It is stored on reels holding 1,500 feet each, which can be put on a wagon or into the baggage-car of a train almost at a moment; notice. The cable is very strong, and can be stretched over housetops, along the stumps of broken poles, or on fences, or even upon of broken poles, or on fences, or even upon the ties of a railway, without sustaining any injury.

Electricity and Gas.

It appears at first sight a singular paradox, but it is nevertheless a well-ascertained fact that the cost of producing a given amount of light by the combustion of gas in amount of light by the combustion of gas in the ordinary way is considerably greater than the cost of an equal amount of light when derived from incandescent electric lamps, fed by a dynamo which is in turn driven by a gas-engine. This fact would seem to indicate that a profitable field of industry might be developed in the direction of supplying small plants for domestic lighting, consisting of a combination gasengine and a dynamo capable of supplying say from twenty-five to fifty lights, more or less.

Electrical Exh bit at the Fair.

After the exhibitors of electrical apparatus t the World's Fair have completed their plans for an exhibit costing some millions of plans for an exhibit costing some millions of dollars, and have done a large amount of preliminary work in carrying out their plans, the management have issued an announcement that the fair is to be closed at 7 p. m. each day. It is difficult to imagine any adequate reason for such a decision as this, and we hope the electrical exhibitors will emphatically protest against it, even to the extent of refusing to exhibit if the determination of the managers is insisted upon.

100,000 Candle Power.

The electric search-light on the summit of Sount Washington, N. H., has been completed and installed, at a probable cost of \$7,000. The movement of the light is controiled from the foot of the tower by electric motors. A fifteen horse-power engine is sufficient to furnish the power. Telegraphic signals fiashed by the light have been readily observed and interpreted at Portland, Me., a distance of about eighty-five miles. The intensity of the light, as concentrated by the lenses, is estimated to be about 100,000 candle-power.

Observations of lightning made during the past summer at the Blue Hill Observatory near Quincy, Mass., aided by photographs show conclusively that discharges occur in all directions, from cloud to cloud, and from cloud to earth and conversely. In the ma-jority of cases, however, the discharge is from cloud to earth.

First Ban 1 - Faw.

The first band-saw ever invented is said by the Engineer (London) to have been patented in England in 1808 by Mr. William Newberry. Few would have believed that this invention, which in improved forms has become so widely used during the past thirty years, is really in its primitive form hearly a century

BABIES GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In April, 1892, there was chartered in the State of Missouri a society which is now known as the "Children's Home Society." Its emblem is a child holding out its arms to a welcome and unexpected friend, who has come to take it to a purer atmosphere of moral and physical life.

The purpose of the society is a beautiful one, and one which appeals to the humane sentiment which remains alive after all other sentiments are dead, sympathy for a home-

Aside from the touching sentimental side of it, which wins over even the most skeptical, there is a most eminently practical tone to the work of this good agency. It has enlisted the services of all the organized charities of this and other States and every unfortunate child is taken up and recorded. The missions, the ministers and the regularly authorized agents, and even the police, work n harmony with this organization. From time to time, from unexpected sources, a bright pretty child is brought in, to be seized upon instantly by the dozens of waiting apolicants, who are anxious to take into their nomes some poor little waif and share with it their prosperity and happiness.

The society here is under the management of Rev. C. F. Williams, Rev. A. T. Tidwell and Gilbert T. Holcombe and has an office in the

A visit was made there by a Post-Dispatch reporter, and Mr. Holcombe, who is com-pletely wrapped up in his work, gave a most interesting account of the work of the so-

He prefaced his conversation by writing out the following statistical statement for "We have just begun, on this field, but we have taken and placed in families 114 home less children (over 2,600 in all, counting the work in other States). About 300 homes have opened their doors to receive needy little ones from our hands. We are careful to place each child in a good home, and keep oversight of the case, even then, till maturity. During our first year we raised in this city \$2,000, and expended for salary of superintendent, \$1,350; financial agent, \$590; legal, clerical and printing bills were \$85. The State

outside gave \$2,236. "During 1893 we hope to care for 250 to 300 walfs. We ask St. Louis to give \$6,000 for the work, and the State \$4,000 more.
"It is probable that due investigation would show at least 10,000 children in the city that should be taken and cared for, that better prospects than vagrancy and crime might show up in their horizon. It costs but a lit-tle to save a child, but who can say what it

the gain in money and morals?' This formal statement being duly received Mr. Holcombe father warmed up to his subject and, after a few questions as to incidents of an interesting nature in his work, said: 'Only a short time ago a poor woman with three children found she was dying and by the customary legal process gave us the guardianship of her three children on one condition only, and that was that they should not be separated. There was one little girl and two boys. We found many people who would be glad to take one or two of them but not three. Finally a minister up in the State

pays, who has figures large enough to show

took all three of them, and a happier family you never saw."

While this conversation was going on a rell-dressed lady came into the office to see how her application for a child was progressing. She preferred a girl, but the only available waif was a little boy of about 2 years. He was not at the office but could be seen. The lady hesitated a while and talked the situation over, and finally decided to take the boy.

The demand for children to adopt is far in excess of the supply and St. Louis has now on the list some dozen or more applicants than can be provided with what they want. Every precaution is taken in the matter of selecting families in which the children are placed. If it appears that the child will not be taken care of properly or will be made to do hard menial labor the application is refused. Bables can be taken on trial for a specified Bables can be taken on trial for a specified term agreed upon and then if the arrangement is mutually satisfactory the regular adoption or indenture papers are made out and the person or persons taking it become the legal guardians of the child. In every case the society tried to secure the legal custody of the child before putting it out in a private family, thus avoiding annoyance from any relatives who might seem inclined to trade upon the fact.

The society here is in the very best of

The society here is in the very best of hands and is doing splendid work. The officers of it are:
Rev. John D. Vincel, D. D., St. Louis, President. Rev. Frank G. Tyrreil, St. Louis; Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. J. W. Allen, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. W. B. Palmore, D. D., St. Louis, and Rev. Ernest Cook, St. Louis, Vice-Presidents. Rev. T. H. Hagerty, D. D., St. Louis, Secretary and Financial Agent, 1909 Grand avenue. R. H. Bollman, St. Louis, Treasurer, 1100 Olive street.

Financial Agent, 1909 Grand avenue. H. H. Boliman, St. Louis, Treasurer, 1100 Olive street.

The State Board of Directors include the following gentlemen: Rev. Wm. R. Henderson, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. J. H. Garrison, St. Louis; Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Kansas City; W. H. Loomis, Esq., Hannibal; Rev. C. P. Masden, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. J. P. Field, Amity; Maj. A. F. Still, Burlington Junction; Rev. D. C. Stewart, St. Louis; Judge W. C. Toole, St. Joseph; Rev. W. H. Williams, D. D., St. Louis; Rev. G. W. Hughey, D. D., Springfield; Henry H. Denison, St. Louis, Attorney; Mrs. Louis Culver, St. Louis; Rev. A. M. Reynolds, D. D., Marysville; Rev. James H. Brookes, D. D., St. Louis; Paniel M. Page, Esq., Jopiln; Rev. W. P. McNary, D. D., Tarkio; Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., St. Louis; Principal F. C. Woodruff, St. Louis; Rev. J. R. McNabb, Grant City; Rev. J. S. Howard, Maitland; Hon, D. Ellison, Kansas City.

The active work is being done by State Superintendent C. F. Williams and Assistant State Superintendant Rev. A. T. Tidwell. Mr. Gilbert T. Holcombe, District Superintendent C. F. Williams and Assistant State Superintendant Rev. A. T. Tidwell. Mr. Gilbert T. Holcombe, District Superintendent and Financial Agent for St. Louis, is also an energetic and valuable worker in the Interest of the society. The headquarters in Room 694 Fagin Building are often visited both by persons looking for children and by others who have found a child to which a Christian home in a moral atmosphere would be a blessing.

Will It Supersele Electrictyi?

The motor car of the Railway Ammonia Co. made a trial trip last week along Twenty eighth street from Sixth avenue to Eighth avenue, New York. Secretary Henry Graham handled the brakes. He started the car in the shed in order to show the newspaper men how it worked. He didn't twist up the brake quick enough and the bumper struck the door with a crash which made the glass rattle. Everybody laughed and Mr. Graham said it wouldn't happen again.

It was evident that the car was capable of a high rate of speed, but it wasn't run rapidly because the street was crowded with children. The irlp was satisfactory. Those who witnessed it declared that the motive power would take the place of electricity and steam. The general opinion is that it will be introduced on the "L" on account of there being no steam and clnders.

The motor car can be run for 7½ cents a mile, while it costs from 20 to 23 cents for a horse car, and from 19 to 21 cents for an electric car. The company is constructing an engine which will make twenty-free miles an hour.

The gas from anhydrous ammonia furavenue, New York. Secretary Henry Gra-

an hour.

The gas from anhydrous ammonia furnishes the power for the motor. With this system a stationary plant is required to separate the ammonia from the aqueous solution. The aqueous ammonia consists of 70 per cent of water and 30 per cent of ammonia. It has a pressure of 150 pounds at 80 deg. Fahrenheit.

Arc-Light Stubs. It may be worth while to note that the unburned stubs and ends of arc-light carbons are said to make an excellent fuel, especially if mixed with anthracite coal. THE WORLD'S NOTED DEAD.

List of the Prominent People Who Died Some able thinkers and scholars died during February. As the United States lost many of its leading men in January, so Europe grew poerer in brains the following month. The list is as follows:

sir Walter Barttelot, for thirty years Con-servative representative from West Sussex in the English House of Commons, one of the most popular members of that body, father of Maj. Barttelot, who served in Stanley's Emin Pasha expedition, died Feb. 2, at Sussex. of Maj.

Emin Pasha expedition, died Feb. 2, at Sussex.

De Franchessin, French Division General, aged 70, at Paris.

Prince Gregor Gagarin, Imperial Steward of the Russian household, former Vice-President of the Russian Art Academy, and Jounder of the old Christian Museum of that academy, aged 83, in France.

Marguerite of Bourbon. Duchess of Madrid, who in 1867 married as Princess of Parma, Don Carios, Duke of Madrid, the noted Spanish pretender, died at the age of 71 in Viareggio, in Italy.

Von Dockum, Vice-Admiral of the Danish Marine, at one time Danish Ambassador at London, at Helsinoer.

Van Rasselberghe, prominent Belgian electro-technician, inventor of the meteorograph and the method of making telegraph wires applicable to telephone service, at Antwerp.

tro-technician, inventor of the meteorograph and the method of making telegraph wires applicable to telephone service, at Antwerp. Dr. Felix Bamberg, Imperial Consul-General, historical writer and publisher of Friedrich Hebbel's diary and letters, at one time Consul-Ceneral of Messina and Genua, died at Saint Gratien, near Paris.
Gerson V. Bielchroeder, chief of the world-renowned banking firm of Bleichroeder in Berlin, died at Berlin.
Augustine Brohan, at one time one of the greatest stars of the Comedy Francaise at Paris, since then the wife of the Belgian Ambassador de Gheest, died at Paris, aged 69.
Wilhelm Czerwinski, the noted Polish pianist and composer, 56 years old, at Lemberg. Dr. Frederick Aug. Genth, the noted chemist and mineralogist at the University of Pennsylvania, aged 78, at Philadelphia.
Eduard Moritz Count von Holtzendorff, Major-General, the oldest veteran of the Royal Army of Saxony, who fought in the wars of 1812, 1813 and 1814 in Rassia, Germany and France, the oldest general of the entire German army, aged 99, at Dresden.
Ida Countess von Holtzendorff, wife of the above, three days later, at the age of 82 yeurs.
Baron Korff, Governor-General of the Amur district, died at 8t. Petersburg.
Landislaus Count Zoziebrodski, member of the Austrian Diet, one of the osst Polish comedy writers, died aged 56, at Chlopice in Galicia.
Ch. T. Liernur, the well-known civil engi-

the Austrian Diet, one of the best Polish comedy writers, died aged 86, at Chlopice in Galicia.

Ch. T. Liernur, the well-known civil engineer, inventor of a special system of drainage and canals and publisher of the "Archive for the Rational Drainage of Cities," died at Berlin.

Ludwig Lindenschmitt, the noted founder of the Roman-Germanic Central Museum of Mainz, author of a number of valuable books on Archaeology, aged 85, at Mainz.

F. O. Morris, English divine and noted ornithologist, author of "History of British Ornithology" at London.

Count Toli, Russian Ambassador at Copenhagen.

Rev. Richard Temple West, vicar of 8t. Mary Magdalen, Paddington, one of the most prominent and respected of the High Church Clergy of London.

John Pettle, R. A., author of the "Armourers" and "Drumbead Court Martial," and noted works of fiction. Died at St. Leonards, England.

King George of Tonga, the oldest monarch in the world, died at Stiney.

King George of Tonga, the oldest monarch in the world, died at Sidney.

DANGERS OF HYSTERIA.

Is It Ever the Cause of Supposed Outrages Which Lead to Lynchings? A paper of unusual interest which Dr. Ludwig Bremer, the eminent neurologist, prepared for a medical journal on certain forms of hysteria in women, has been issued in pamphlet form. It is based on a case which

of hysteria in women, has been issued in pamphlet form. It is based on a case which recently was heard in court, which Dr. Bremer states as follows:

"A woman, 49 years of age, married, and the mother of a 16-year-old daughter, and a son over 21, claimed that she had become paralyzed about two years ago by an elevator accident in one of the large dry goods stores of our city. She was the only passenger at the time going from the ground to the second floor. She asserted that by a sudden stop of the elevator she had been thrown forward from the seat, had landed on her head, and that ever since her Jower extremities were paralyzed, sensation, however, remaining normal. She brought suit for \$20,000 damages against the firm in whose store the accident was claimed to have occurred."

He then gives a resume of the testimony, shows that the woman had manifested forms of hysteria before, had written anonymous letters to people in the neighborhood and reasons very closely to the conclusion that to the expert it was a plain case of abasia. The jury found for the defendant. Dr. Bremer then discusses hysteria in all ages in a most interesting manner, assigning it as a cause of many wonderful things reported in the Middle Ages and many of the reported assaults, attempted robberles and other crimes reported by women to-day, and then suggests this interesting idea:

"Reading the accounts of mob justice in certain parts of our country and weighing the facts leading up to it, I am fully convinced that in those regions in which lynen justice still holds sway many an innocent victim of hysterical allegations has been swung from a tree, riddled with builets, or

vincea that in those seasons in the part of the yietles still holds sway many an innocent victim of hysterical allegations has been swung from a tree, riduled with builets, or treated to a coat of tar and feathers. I cannot help suspecting that the epidemic of rapes committed as reported by negroes in certain parts of the South savors somewhat of epidemical hysteria on the part of the victims.

victims.

"(In order to prevent any possibility of misrepresentation, I desire to state distinctly that the negro, owing to a peculiar sexual organization, is more apt to commit sexual ourages than the white of the same degree of education.)

of education.)

"Even in countries where people are unwont to take the law in their own hands or act on the spur of the moment, where the slow and even course of justice is not disturbed and where the real or suspected criminal is accorded all the fairness that law and order dictate, instances of judicial error, following the accusations of hysterical women, were by no means rare."

DISCOVERY OF HOT SPRINGS.

An Interesting Account of De Soto's Find end the Early Occupation of the Land. Mr. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway, has issued a handsome volume which has been prepared under his direction, giving the history of the discovery and early settlement of Hot Springs, Ark.

Beginning with a biographical sketch of De Soto, the work describes the wanderings of De Soto's band on the same quest which had already proved fatal to Ponce de Leon—the fabled fountain of youth. The testimony of Mr. Frank M. Thompson, General Superintendent of the Hot Springs reservation, who has made a careful research in all matters pertaining to the springs, favors the theory that DeSoto discovered them. A Portuguese writer and several others who have given the subject careful study concur in this belief. With regard to the settlement of the place we are told that Manuel Prudhomme built a cabin there in 1807.

The same year John Percival and Isaac cates came there and hunted and trapped. Three years later Percival bought out the improvements of Prudhomme. Although it was 1814 before more than four or five cabins were built, yet visitors came there for health as early as 1810. In 1820 Joseph Millard built a double log cabin there for the entertainment of visitors, but in six or seven years abandoned it.

In 1828 Ludovicus Belding and his family settled there, finding the valley entirely unoccupied.

In the year 1830, Asa Thompson leased the prepared under his direction, giving the ory of the discovery and early settlement

In 1828 Ludovicus Belding and his family settled there, finding the valley entirely unoccupied.

In the year 1830, Asa Thompson leased the springs, and began to put up bathing houses and to make accommodations for visitors.

Many claims for the possession of this real estate, most of them spurious, had been filed as early as 1820, showing conclusively that the existence of the springs and their wonderful curative properties were well known before the time of Thompson's settlement. A St. Louisan, Col. Elias Rector, had located on the land adjoining the springs, a New Madrid certificate, originally issued to Francois Langlois and by him assigned to Col. Rector. Application for the entry of these lands was made Jan. 27, 1819. The oldest authoritative account of the hot water springs is given by the Lewis and Clark expedition under the personal supervision of Dr. William Dunbar and Dr. Hunter. These observations were made under the direction of the United States Government.

Two beautiful tegends or mythical tales are given in the volume, "Uleiah" and "The Legand of Hot Springs," both of Indian origin.

COLLEGE OF COOKS.

THE CHEFS OF AMERICA ARE "EDUCAT ING" COOKING UP TO A FINE ART.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH.

For a century past, and until recent years, both male and female who were competent to prepare an ordinary meal were looked upon as cooks, but not until recent years have any steps been taken to educate those who have shown a disposition to follow this particular line of business for a liveli-hood. When writing Lucille it was Owen Meredith that penned these lines:

We may live without poetry. music or art, We may live without conscience, we may live with-out heart.

We may live without knowledge, we may live with out books.
But civilized man cannot live without cooks. Realizing that he was wrestling with a grave subject, the eldest son of Sir Bulwer Lytton concluded with:

We may live without art, what is art but deceiving? We may live without books, what is knowledge but grieving? We may live without heart, what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?

Realizing the importance of Poet Meredith's suggestion, in the year of Our Lord 1889, came one W. H. Phillips of Chicago, State of Hilinois, and organized a college known as the Epicurean College of the United States, the object of which was to practically ed ucate the rembers of the much abused pro-fession. While the Epicurean College has nession. While the appearant contege has only been in existence something less than five years, the benefits that have been derived therefrom have not only been satisfactory to the chefs and stewards of the metropolitan hotels, but to the guests as well. According to the old adage no one can cook like mother, but the chefs of the epicurean college have endeavored to demonstrate by college have endeavored to demonstrate practical illustrations that that member the household is merely an apprentice in the culinary department. For years past the art of cooking has been made a study, and the scientific arrangement of new dishes has been the height of the most ambitious chef's desire. While it can be said that during the past twenty years the art of cooking has been considerably improved, and many new and delightful dishes have appeared on the menu cards of swell dinners and banquets, it can not be said that the present generation fare as well as did our fathers thirty-five or forty years ago. This is a hard assertion, but it is nevertheless a fact, and, according to the chefs and stewards, is attributed to the heads of famstewards, is attributed to the heads of lamilies and hotel proprietors in their desire to reduce their table expenses. While hundreds of new dishes have been introduced and become quite popular during the past quarter of a century, the recipes are only known to the chefs and others who have had years of experience in the culinary departments of hostelries, the swellest hotels and the most humble household. These recipes are valued and treasured by those who have found a name for some new particular diet to such name for some new particular diet to such an extent that the publishers of the most popular recipe books have been unable to even give an outline as to how the particular dishes are prepared. Notwithstanding the experience and new cookery inventions the experience and new cookery inventions that have come into existence, the chefs of to-day cannot prepare a more elaborate menu than was served thirty years ago. While courses in hotels was first practiced by the Fremont House of Chicago in 1867, a party to a dinner given by Sir Morton Peto at Delmonico's, New York, in October, 1865, sat down to the following well arranged mehu, which at that time was not considered extraordinary.

MENU. HUI RES.
Farsac.
Consomme Britannia.
Xeres F. S., 1815. VARIES. HORS D'ŒUVRES. VARIES.

Saumon a la Rothschild. Grenodins de Bass, New York. Steinberger Cabinet. RELEVES.
Chapons, truffes.
Fliet de Bœuf a la Durham.
Champagne Napoleon.

Champagae Napoleon.

ENTREES.
Faisans a la Londonderry.
Cotelettes d'Agneau. Primatice.
omesquis de Volaille, Furee de Marrons.
Escalops de Canards, en Bigarde,
Rissolettes a la Pompadour.
Turban de Pigeons a la Musulmane,
Chatoau Latour.

ENTREES FROIDES.
Voilere de Gibler. Voiiere de Gibler.
Ballotins d'Anguilies en Bellevue.
Chandfroid de Robins a la Bohemienne,
Buisson de Ris d'Agneau, Pascaline.
Cotes Roties.

SORBETS. A la Sir Morton Peto. Selle de chevreuil, Sauce Porto-Groseille Clos de Yougeot. ENTREMETS. Choux de Bruxelles: Harlcots Verts.
Artichauts Farcis: Petits Pois.

Artichauts Farcis: Petits Pois.
SUCRES.
Pudding de Poires a la Madison.
Tokio Imperiale.
Louisiannals a l'Ananas.
Geiee de Fruis.
Pain d'Abricots a la Vanille.
Moscovite Fouetce, Geiee a l'Indienne.
Vacharin au Maraquia.
Couglakoff sux Amandes.
Mazarin aux Peches. Mousse a l'Orange,
Caisses Jardinieres. Glaces Assorties.
Fruits et Dessert.
Madere Faquart.
TIECES MONTERS. PIECES MONTERS.
Cascade Pyramidale.
Corbeille Arabesque.
Raines de Poestum: Le Palmier.
Trophe Militaire: d'Abondance.
Nougata la Parisienne.

Trophe Militaire: d'Abondance.

Nougata la Parisienne.

The menu as given above, if served to-day with any degree of regularity at any Western or as far as that is concerned any Eastern hotel, it would eventually bankrupt the proprietors, while twenty or thirty years ago a party of invited friends thought nothing of sitting down to just such a menu any day of the week. At this day and age circumstances have prevented such an elaborate spread, occasioned largely by the advanced scale of wagos demanded by the chefs and the increase in the price of edibles. Thirty years ago an experienced and thoroughly compatent cook could be employed at \$25 per week, while to-day there are certain chefs at popular hotels who are paid \$5,000 per annum. Taking various obstacles into consideration, the hotel stewards, advised by the proprietors of leading hotels, have come to the conclusion and practice when the occasion presents itself that a bill of fare, consisting of the following menu, is the swellest dinner that is advisable to serve at a banquet:

Saddle Rocks,

Saddle Rocks,
Haut Sauternes.
Celery en Cranche. Salted Almonds, Stuffed Olives,
Green Turtle and Quenelles.
Old Sherry, Green Turtle and Quenelles.
Old Sherry.
Braised Pompano, a la Luculus,
Potato Parisienne,
Haut Saternes.
Rooster Frice en caise, a la talma,
French Peas and Ceurre,
Chatcau La Rose Grand Vin.
Soudies of Chicken, aux Trouties.
Roman Funch.
Roasted Quali, Stuffed with Chestnuts,
Lnglish Water Cross,
German Aspararus,
Veure Clicquos.
Delinonico lee Cream,
Assorted Caze, Fruits,
Cheese and Crackers,
Coffee, Cognae,
Coffee, Cognae,

Cigars.

The production of such a banquet bill of fare does not signify that numerous new dishes are not also popular and in demand, but they are rarely ever seen on a menu card for reasons that are best known to the chefs and stewards, who do not, for a cause, care to divulge the reason. There are cooks who have been in the business for years and are considered thoroughly competent by the head of a household, who, if given a fancy order to fill would be completely lost.

It is for this reason that the chefs of the United States have organized to exchange ideas, and as a result of their numerous compenses the hotel proprietors have been compelled to pay the handsome salaries demanded. To enumerate the new and popular dishes that are daily being brought to notice would in a certain measure surprist he oldest steward and the most competent chef, as every steward has his own name for a certain dish and every chef has his own

particular way of serving it. The time is coming, however, when one enters a first-class dining hall if he desires a nice piece of turksy he will have to order it cooked a l'Alderman, and instead of a ham sandwich he will call for Les Chartreuses des Segumes, and finish his meal not with a plain plum pudding, out pouding a la Nesselrode. The determination of the Epigurean College to educate the cooks means that the day is not far distant when hotel guests will have to be educated up to the chefs.

CUBAN LOVERS.

Cracked Voices and Worse Guitars Make Night Hideous With Serenades.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. HAVANA, March 21.—If foreign travel has its sad and pathetic coloring it is still often enlivened with many diverting situations amusing incidents and genuinely humorous

upon the face of sunny Cuba. To the mina and heart of the traveler it remains a sort of

upon the face of sunny Cuba. To the mina and heart of the traveler it remains a sort of terrazo doloroso in perspective. Save for its matchless tropical beauty and the languorous beauty of its women, it remains plaintively in the memory; altogether somber in tone and color. This observation will hold true of travel in all countries whose folk are of the swarthy Latin lineage. From many visits to the beautiful island I can recall no more than three situations where the foreign spectator might be beguiled into mirriful emotions; and these possessed the quality of ridiculousness rather than humor.

One of these I witnessed repeatedly late at night. It is the outgrowth of surveiliance of parents over daughters. It is the solitary midnight serenade. Time after time, on returning to my home after divers wanderings at night in the Cuban capital, have I passed these love-stricken youths, stationed opposite the homes of their inamoratas in all manners of agonized attitudes, strumming dew-mumed notes upon ancient guitars, and lifting their voices in passionate though doleful petitions to the night, the moon, the stars, all the saints, to aid them in reaching the ears and hearts of their adorados. The favorite, indeed almost the universal, ballad sung by these love-lorn Cuban youths is "La Luna," of which I recall one stanza,

Mis penss y mis fatigas,

Ya no se puedon centas,
Se sicanzan unas a otras
Como las olas dei mar.

Luna, beila protectora,
No me niegues ta fulgar;
Yoy en busea de mi amori

My sorrows and languors, Unmeasurable portion, They follow each other Sweet Luns, protectress, Deny not effulgence;

Pony not effulgence;
For a treasure I'm searching—
My dear love's indulgence!
Nobody pays any attention to those who
thus pour out their souls upon the night. The
parents who are used to it simply turn in
their beds with thanks to the saints that
their doors are massive and the windows are
of iron bars. Belated male passers cast symnthetic glances at the lone troubadours, repathetic glances at the lone troubadours, remembering their own dismal efforts in the past. Even the neighbors keep silence; and not a rock or handy household implement is shot, as from some shadowy catapult, on disturbing mission through the books midnight and

as from some shadowy catapult, on disturbing mission through the bosky midnight air. For hours of this sort of lugubrious vigil no reward is sought or expected. But if the flutter of a dainty hand, or the shimmer of delicate laces, is for an instant caught at the balcony of the fair one's alcoba, then is the minstrel lover in an ecstasy of delight.

On one occasion I came upon two of these amorous Romeos, singing and playing in a sort of desperate rivalry beneath one balcony. It was truly a dilemma both for the adorado and her lovers. The latter were both singing "La Luna," one in a frenzied faisetto, the other in a barytone, hoarse from jealous passion. A polite gaurdia civil finally relieved the dramatic tension of the situation by carrying away one at a time to a near bodega, thus preventing a tragedy, securing

bodega, thus preventing a tragedy, securing his own fill of wine, and in a kind of relay giving each smitten troubadour a fair and equitable chance at the moon. Another situation, illustrating Cuban soclological peculiarities, was found in a railway trip across the island. One of the passengers, an old senora, sneezed. Instantly,
and reverently, a score of passengers responded: "Dios te guard ia!" ("God guard
thee!") She sneezed again. This time the
concerted ejaculation was: "Maria!" She
sneezed the third time. This was followed
by a chorus of voices with: "Jose!" It is a
a universal Cuban custom, and in its motive
reminds forcibly of the quite as universal
German custom, when one sneezes, to express kindly concern by responding with the
unctions and expressive, "Gesundheit!"
Again, a young fellow, passing a mother
and radiantly beautiful daughter on his way
out of the car, doffed his hat, stood s traight
and tail before the couple he had never before seen, and with the dignity of a veritable
Don Quixote said in Spanish: "Old woman,
keep that daughter of heavenly beauty for
the unworthy one before you!" Then he
strode away and nobody assaulted him. The
aged senora responded pleasantly, "I will
faithfully keep her!" Possibly the fair
senora's fan moved a little more rapidly at
the compliment. But nobody thought amise
of the episode, or for that matter anything
at all about it, save myself.

At one time myself and friends were travel-ing on horseback the almost impassable roads of the southern coast, in the vicinity of Triai-

ing on horseback the almost impassable roads of the southern coast, in the vicinity of Trinidad. Along in the afternoon we suddenly heard a great rustling, galloping and halloping some distance in advance. Our wise ponies instantly grew restive, and showed alarm. We halted for a moment; the yeomen listened; and directly cried out excitedly:

"Ah, blene un toro bravo!" ("Here comes a wild buil!") The words were not out of his mouth before his feet struck the ground. Whipping out his machete he cut with incredible speed a way through the hedge. It was not a moment too soon. Thundering around a sharp corner in the road came a wild bull, his pursuing rider yelling, "Tengan cuidadoy con el toro!" ("Look out for the buil!") The brute catching sight of our group charged madly upon us, and it would of surprised your anise seed fox hunters to have seen the vaulting through and over that hedge as the gleaming horns whisked by our ponies' twinkling heels; while, true under all circumstances to the universal principle of Cuban politeness, the vanishing vanquero turned in his saddle, removed his hat, and with the bow of a courtier sang out after our flying squad:

"Perdonemen, amigos; pero he tenido el diablo con este toro!" ("Your pardon, my friends; but I am having a devil of a time with this buil.")

Prince Charming's Princ. Mand sits by the window;
Her type-writer keys are still:
She gares out on the elis;
Her fingers thrum on the sill.
She is d ceaming—fondly dreaming
Of Prince Charming over the way,
And her eyes grow bright 'mid this drea

Maud's face in the sunlight
beams with a rosy glow;
Lite the face of one I rememb
in the misty long ago.
Her eyes veil liquid lightning.
With leades of midnight hus,
Ah eyes with affection brightsfor as-

modesty which so well becomes unquestioned personal merit, like secoluloch ascribes the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools to the responsite of the progress of the schools of the schools and the directors. Ask acts. Ask a

WOMAN'S WORK.

CONFERENCE OF MISSOURI BOARD OF WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

rrangements for the first Conference of the Missouri State Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian Associations are

Twenty associations and localities have alrudy responded to the invitation extended, and have promised to send delegates. and many more are yet to be heard from. This conference will doubtless be one of the most interesting ever held in St. Louis among women workers.

It will give the women in the city and the different towns of the State an opportunity to find out what the other workers are dong, and they can compare methods emoyed by other societies, which after all are rking for the same end, the good of their low creatures.

Reports from each society will be read and there will follow questions and answers in regard to the work referred to. Only five min-utes will be allowed for each report, and five dputes for the discussion. In this way no me thresome arguments will be allowed, and the condition and progress of the various organizations will be placed before those who belong to the body and are interested in

Arrangements will be made for a meeting of this kind annually, and although St. Louis is the headquarters of the International and State Boards these conferences will not nec-essarily always be held in this city, and the ate will probably be changed from April to ome other month.

This conference will convene on Tuesday morning, April 4, 'at 10 o'clock. in St. John's sleibodist Church, corner Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Mrs. C. C. Rainwater is President of the

Mission Board of Women's and Y. W. C. Associations; Mrs. Dr. Kahn, Secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Eilers, Treasurer.

The Friendly Club. Some time ago a lady from one of the Mast ern States was visiting a St. Louis friend who is a very active worker among women. The visitor was so much pleased with the good work done by St. Louis women and their

various charitable organizations that she departed full of good resolutions for starting departed full of good resolutions for starting various societies for the good of the sex in the town in which she lived.

She commenced with the help of a young girl friend who is a music teacher to invite the working girls of her town to meet once a week in her own parior, calling the meeting the Friendly Club. The two women organized classes among the members of the Friendly Club, and other women of means became interested in the work and a free library was commenced and a building rented. Now the instigator of the good work writes to her friend in St. Louis, who is president of some of the largest women's organizations in St. Louis and the State, that she will never cease to feel thankful that she paid that visit to St. Louis and had her attention called to the noble work done by women in this city, for it has been the means of commencing a great work among the working girls in her own town, as all who visit her town and attend a meeting of the Friendly Club and its branches will testify.

Catholic Temperance Union. The Catholic Woman's Temperance Union are receiving applications for membership illy. They now number over one hun dred active members, and twenty honorary, although only nine months in existence. They have distributed more than 250 temperance leads to and 175 pieces of general reading matter to the different hospitals of the

one branch of the work is called "the devisiting the localities where intemperance prevails, and by the exercise of personal influence upon the victims of strong drink get them to sign the pledge. Those who succeed in this work continue to visit their proteges and by encouraging and helping them to resist temptation continue the good

work.
This branch of the work is conducted very quietly, the names of those who sign the piedge being kept secret, even from the union, and is conducted by Mrs. O. R. Lake, the President, and such assistants as she

selects.

The regular meetings of the union are held every second and fourth Friday evening of the month in St. John's Library Hall on Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Owing to the solemn services of the church during Passion and Holy week, the next meeting will be held

athesda." said the President last week, for we have had to use a ton of coal every

for we have had to use a ton of coal every few days to keep the inmates of Bethesda comfortable during the bitter cold weather. But we have managed to live and keep them all comfortable, and the harder our trials the greater the opportunity for the exercise of the faith that sustains us."

A gloom has been cast over the inmates of the Home for Aged Women by the death of one of their number, a lady 90 years of age. She had resided in St. Louis for many years and was once well known as a member of the first society of the city and a woman of considerable means. She was a sister of exmayor Weimer of St. Louis, the widow of a Confederate officer and a native Virginian. But the late war left her without means and when she entered the Bethesda Home for Aged Women she came from the Poor house. After her death those in charge of the Home wrote to the Southern Historical Society, stating the particulars of her history, and they came forward and attended to her funeral arrangements, bearing all expenses.

pages.
There are eleven old ladies in the Home for the Aged now. The Maternity is doing well at the Home for Foundlings at Twelfth and ulard streets is always filled with little

Woman's Training School. Lessons for the week at the Woman's Training School are as follows:

Cooking on Tuesday from 9 to 12 a. m.-Bean oup; roast beef, brown sauce; scalloped ysters, browned potatoes; pudding, foam auce; chocolate. Thursday from 2:80 to 5 p. m., cooks' class Yeal cutiets, mashed potatoes, pastry,

press cutters, master percent per lemon pie.

Dressmaking, cutting, fitting and drafting every day. Work done to order. Plain sewing every day from 1 o'clock p. m. Physical culture on Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. Employment Bureau office hours from 9 to 12 a. m., ree library open every day from 11 a. m., to p. m. Stenography and typewriting as unal.

Self-Cu'ture Club.

he Young Woman's Self-Culture Club was tertained on Thursday evening by Dr. a Marx, who delivered a lecture entitled

ial work of the Wash Street Branch special work of the wash street branch ts on Monday evening of a young men's ing class in lecture ball, girls' reading terary class in class room, reading and ssing history, poetry, drama, etc. ay evening, public lecture to men and an on science, art, history, biography



Friday evening at their rooms, 2004%. South Broadway, and were entertained by Mr. W. L. Sheldon on "Haunts of Sir Walter Scott." Their special work consists of a young men's literary branch on Monday evening; Tuesday evening, girl's reading class; Thursday even-ing, public lecture on art, science, etc.

The Queen's Daughters gave an entertainment on Tuesday night at the Exposition Entertainment Hall in the interest of the asso-ciation and St. John's Industrial Schools. The hall was nearly full although the weather was so unfavorable. The organization realwas so unravorable. The organization realized a very good sum from the sale of tickets. The leading feature of the entertainment was a lecture by Fr. Long of St. John's Church on "The Story of the Redemption, or the Last Days of the Nesslah on Earth." The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views. Fr. Long's lecture was followed by an address from Mrs. O. R. Lake on "The Reasons Wny."

Daughters of the Confederacy. A called meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the West End

Hotel on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 8 p. m. to consider the future work of the association. A HAT FOR EASTER MORN.

The One Day in the Year When the Su

Is Sure to Shine. Are you putting off buying your Easter hat until the days grow warmer and brighter? Don't! After this winter's experience surely you have learned not to depend upon the weather. If you plan to wear a rather dark hat on Easter because it comes so early this year, and you feel sure the touch of balmy spring will be missing in the atmosphere, it is just as likely to turn out a delightfully warm and sunshiny day. There is a super-stition which really seems to have some foundation in fact, that clouds can not wholly shut out the sun on that glad day. If you wish an Easter hat which will prov distracting to the woman who sits back of you in church here is one which is sure to in-



Green Chin and Violets. terfere with the worshipful attitude of even the most devout. In shape it is rather large and flat, made of gilt wire and covered with lace, but such lace! It's Oriental, it's tinseled and it scintillates with the most delicate of colors—pale pink, gold, green and blue. The lace is finished with a fancy edge. The crown is raised just a trifle from the brim by means of a twisted green satin ribbon. In front it has an erect, full bow of



loops and ends of palm. Faintly tinted Illa almost entirely cover the brim. One spray of lilacs is tucked in beneath the brim in front just where it is shaped to form a slight

poke.

The hat turns straight up in the back.

church on Easter morning here are two unusually pretty ones to choose from. One is a small plateau shape, bent to fit the head. The crown is of pale green chip, surrounded with an Oriental bead trimming, to which are attached parti-colored spangles. The brim is in white chip, with this same trimming as an edge. Beneath the brim, all the way around the bonnet, are dark purple velvety violets. The front is decorated with an airy butterfly creation of crepe lisse. emalry butterfly creation of crepe lisse, em-broidered in gold thread. Above this waves a pale green feathery algrette. This costs

Another bonnet consists of a large Alsatian bow and a few full-blown roses. The bow of hellotrope velvet rests on the hair in front. One loop stands up straight and high and is banked with the palest of tea roses. The crown of the bonnet is missing, so that be-between the ends of the Alsatian bow the hair is visible. The narrow velvet heliotrope tie strings start from beneath a band of tea roses arranged straight across the back of



straw in the plateau shape, rolled up on each side and at the back. The brim is faced with emerald green velvet. This hat has no crown. The entire front is covered with a huge bow of the straw which is lined with the velvet, so that green velvet ends are mingled with stiff straw loops. The bow is caught in the middle with an antique buckle of dull gold sparkling with jewels.
Where the hat rolls up at the right side is
a Jacqueminot rose and two dark-red buds
fall down over the hair. At the back of the hat is a bow of brown satin ribbon; through its center loop rose stems are caught, and dark Jacque minot roses crown the confection. This hat sells for \$16.

A Feathered Room.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Castle Moritzburg on the Dresden Heath has of late become prominent as the trystingplace of two sovereigns, Emperor William I. and King Albert of Saxony. The old time worn mansion, surrounded by lakes well stocked with fish, played an important part in the history of the Saxon dynasty, when August the Strong gave his sumptuous enter tainments within its walls and grounds, which rivaled those of the Trianon epoch in France. The greatest curlosity of the pretty hunting halet, which contains over 200 rooms pro chaiet, which contains over 20 froms pro-fusely decorated with magnificent antiers and hunting trophles, is the "Feathered Room," a space in which the tapestries, rugs, bedspread and tester curtain are made of the plumes of innumerable exotic birds. Everything in this room is Mexican bandi-work, and was the gift of the King of Spain to August the Strong.

Mrs. Grant's Memoirs.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has completed her memoirs. Notes on the Harrison Administration have been added. Mrs. Harrison was very nice to her. She not only sent her a standing invitation to visit the White House but whenever she was in Washington Mrs Harrison sent flowers and cards to her hotel. The book will not be published during the

Short and Sweet.

From Texas Siftings. The meanest and most disag reeble uncle is a carb-uncle. If time were money the tramp would be rolling in wealth. A contented spirit may be all right, but it is death to enterprise.

"You're a wicked thing," as the gas light remarked to the candle. "This is a call to aims," as the man said after a charity sermon. Some youths shave against the beard, while others shave down only. A bootless attempt—To get upstairs with-out being heard by your wife. A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers.

A man is not always popular simply be-cause he plays in a win sum way. Cats are the poets of the lower animals. They alone cultivate the mews. However well bread a baker may be he's generally a loafer and a white cap.

The monkey goes to the sunny side of the tree when he wants a warmer climb.

MRS. BROPHY'S MODEL. "Lady Hess" Tried Her Own Case in

Court a Century Ago. Some time during the past year or two, very interesting little sketch, "Lady Hess." written by Mrs. Dan Rice, went the rounds of the Eastern newspapers detailing the incl dents of a law suit of a hundred years ago, the first on record in this country in which a woman conducted her own case in court. The incident related was a suggestion from Mrs. Rice that the first law college for women should be named for this remarkable woman,

incident related was a suggestion from Mrs. Rice that the first law college for women should be named for this remarkable woman, "Lady Hess."

Mrs. Brophy's successful defense of her own case in the Circuit Ccurt last week brought from a grand niece of Lady Hess, who is a resident of St. Louis, an interesting story of that lady's novel experience.

Mrs. Hess, a native of Kentucky, was a member of a very distinguished family of lawyers, her father and brothers filling the most honorable positions upon the bench and at the bar. As a child she always took the keenest interest in the discussions of knotty legal problems, often taking part in them herself, and from close association with her brothers in their study and in their practice, she became aimost as learned in legal lore as they. It is related of her that she had a habit of chalking down upon the door a memorandum of any vexed problem, and her views regarding it, as the thoughts came to her, so that she might be ready for the discussion when they gathered together at night. In the course of time she married and moved to Tennessee and, after a few years, was left a widow with several children and a law suit on hand.

Andrew Jackson was just then looming into prominence as a lawyer. So Mrs. Hess lost not time in securing his services. When the time came for the suit to be tried Mr. Jackson failed to put in his appearance and sent in his place a young lawyer whom he recommended very highly. This was not at all to his client's taste, who regarded him with a critical and distrustful eye, and when the case was called the young attorney had not gone far in his presentation of it, before Mrs. Hess sprang to her feet and said, "Please, your honor, this may be a very capable young man. I have Mr. Jackson's word for it that he is, but he knows nothing of law. If your honor will allow it i will take charge of my own case." Her words fell like a bombshell in the court. His honor gave his consent, the young man sat down a bashed, and Mrs. Hess of all the incident in a li

HER INVENTION.

She Has Probably Written to Edison by This Time.

'Did you know that it was Katharine of Aragon who first introduced hoopskirts into England? Miss Strickland says: 'The English adies were greatly surprised at Katharine's dress. Her gown was very large, both the sleeves and the body had many plaits, and beneath the waist were certain round hoops, bearing out the gown from the waist downward. That is another reason why all women should despise Henry VIII. It will be his fault if we have to wear the idiotic hoopskirt

fault if we have to wear the idiotic hoopskirt again.

"But I have a scheme," added the clever women who was talking, "by means of which the hoopskirt can be made a protection and blessing to the sex. What I want is a hoopskirt with an electrical battery concealed in it, with a handle hanging outside our gowns, so that we can instantly communicate a deadly shock to any inimical or disagreeable object that attacks us. Just imagine the great and glorious possibilities in such a hoop, how fearless and independent we should all be. Mice, mad dogs, cows, goats, tramps, saucy servants, and even troublesome husbands would have no terrors for us. Talk about emancipating women. It is my electrical hoopskirt that is to do it. All I ask is to be known as the talented inventor, and I'm going to write to Edison about it this very day."

This is a costume worn by a leading actress at the Vaudeville, Paris. It is a handsome



kindergarten is composed of integral parts and the volunteer teachers, as well as the paid assistants, pursue a normal school course in the several divisions of the work under the direction of Miss McCulloch and Miss Mabel A. Wilson, the director of the Hamilton Kindergarten. Miss McCulloch teaches the volunteers the lessons of Froebel's "Mutter und Kase-Ljeder," commonly known as his mother's play book, which is of white flowers and black leaves and short sleeves of sapphire velvet. The bodice is trimmed with white lace and fur.

How to Tie a Tie.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Now that fashion permits ladies as well as gentlemen to wear the pretty and dainty novelties that come in the shape of ties it may not come amiss to give an object lesso on the subject of properly adjusting one of



Miss McCulloch received from Germany a

news of the death of Baroness von Bulow, the

The kindergartens of this city owe their

Miss McCulloch's corps of teachers includes

volunteers, paid assistants and directors. At the beginning of this school year seventy young ladies offered their services to Miss McCulloch in exchange for the training which they would obtain in the arts of the

kindergarten. Next year they will become

paid assistants, and the year following they will be directors, provided that in each instance they pass an examination. To the uninitiated the kindergarten is a play-house where the children have plenty of toys at public ex-

pense. The kindergarten draws its vitality from the deepest and clearest wells of child-like human nature and is the medium which hastens the evolution of the child along correct mental and sentimental grounds. The kindergarten is composed of integral parts and the volunteer teachers.

known as his mother's play book, which is

the basis of the system.

Mrs. Clara Beeson Hubbard has given to
Froebel's work a series of gestures and melodies which correspond to the ideas which the
father of kindergartens wished to bring out.

The theory of the system is that each thought has a corresponding gesture which is the childlike form of expression. To discover these gestures and to find the key to the little minds which have not learned to unfold themselves in perfect vocal expression is the

minds which have not learned to unfold themselves in perfect vocal expression is the object of the kindergartens. In the same manner the kindergartens assume that thoughts may be awakened in the minds of children by an appeal to their feelings, which is made by the beautiful melodies piayed on the planos. Miss McCulioch also has charge of the gifts class. The almof this department is to indicate to the young ladies how to develop the ideas of form, number direction, weight, etc., in the minu of the child. The latter is given a mass of raw material of some kind, clay for instance, or paper, and is instructed how to give new forms to the substance. These new forms or qualities the child is asked to subtract from the material. The occupations of kindergarten children are manifold, embracing sewing, folding, peaswork and modeling. But the teachers must not only know how to do these things, but they must understand the art of instructing the children in the methods, a branch of the kindergartens normal work which falls to hiss Nelson.

The first supervisor of the local kindergartens was Miss Cynthia Dozler.

Miss Nelson.
The first supervisor of the local kindergartens was Miss Cynthia Dozler who shared the duties of office with Miss Mary E. McCulloch, the present supervisor. Afterwards Miss Laura Fisher and Miss McCulloch conducted the kindergartens, but for many years the latter has had sole charge. Under her-edicient management the

The kindergartens of this city owe their life to Miss Susan E. Blow, ex-supt. Wm. T. Harris and Mr. Thos. Richeson, formerly President of the School Board. Miss Blow became an apostle of Froebelism during a stay in Germany, and on her return she made disciples in the cause of Prof. Harris and Mr. Richeson. In 1873 she ventured on the treacherous sea of practical experiment with a small kindergarten at the Des Peres School near the southern city limits. The next year three additional kindergartens were founded in the heart of the city and the year following seven more were added to the list. At present there are eighty-six kindergartens connected with the public schools. plate must be laid a hand-painted menu cards, with the name of the guest and a suitable motto on one side, and on the other an Easter menu, which may readily be arranged with special reference to the occasion; the creamed potatoes may be egg-shaped, browned and laid in a nest of parsley; the chicaen croquettes, egg-shaped, may repose in a nest of green peas. Egg kisses may be filled with sherbet. Egg-shaped ices may be served in nests of pistache cream, and Delmente of the cream and Delmente of the cream and pelmente of the cream an

Prof. William M. Bryant will start a psychological class this week for the teachers of the kindergartens. A Pretty House Dress. A very chic dress for the house is made of the moire effect wool goods, which produce a smart appearance both graceful and novel.

lished in the December Forum, could find no fault in the kindergarten department, and Mr. J. C. McNeill, Assistant Superintendent of the Kansas City Public Schools, in a reply to Dr. Rice published in the Journal of Education, says of Miss McCulloch's department:



The skirt comes bell-shaped and perfectly plain with a waist of some contrasting colo in the large Scotch plaid, with pointed bel of the material of the skirt.

"You Ewest Little Thinr," He Says. Buy one of those sweet little Jersey, Kut, Vestee or Junior Suits; hundreds of styles; gns; \$2.50 to \$6. GLOBE, 701-713 Franklin aver

roosiers, big and little rabbits, young chickens, geese and ducks, bonbon boxes, all of them to be filled with sweets. So much for the gifts.

For a great many years it has been the custom for the children of Washington City to assemble upon the White House lawn and roll eggs down the smoothly shaven terrace. Year after year the crowd of children has grown, until now the "Easter Egg Roll" is quite as much locked forward to as the Fourth of July, and hundreds of children with their bankets of east has sten to the barn on Easter Monday afternoon. From this custom no doubt there has grown the fashion of merry maxing for the children on that day. One of the pretitest forms introduced in the last year is the "Easter Egg Hunt."

The invitations are upon fancy card board cut in the shape of an egg in two pieces and tied together at the small end with bright ribbons, holes being perforated for that purpose. These invitation cards may be made as fanciful and artistic as possible; they may be hand painted in suftable devices, to be kept as souvenirs. On the outside, the address should be written in fancy lettering in silver. On the back the date, Easter, April 3, 1933. Within, upon one side should be written if Mrs. A. P. Moreton requests the pleasure of your company for an master egg hunt with Misses Grace and Edith, April 3 at 4 o'clock. 2871 Beaconsfield place." On the opposite side should be written allittle Easter motto or verse. For the entertainment of the little guests there should be prepared a number of eggs, dyed or painted, or ornamented in some way, be candy eggs, or bon-hox boxss, egg-shaped without high the proposite side should be witten allittle Easter motto or verse. For the entertainment of the little guest there should be prepared a pretty little exg-shaped strib har, tied with ribbons and lettered in gilt with his or her name. In these bags they will place the eggs when found, and to the one who finds the greatest, number should be awarded a prize, some pretty egg-shaped tribe. When they are through

THEY ALL USE PIPES.

For Oreamental Purposes, of Course-To

Decerate Fedroom Walls. Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

"Did you know that decorating bedroom walls with men's pipes was a new fancy among young women?" asked the-cleverwomen who always knows everything.

"Well, it is; and I think the men ought to appreciate the delicate compliment to their tastes and habits. One very charming girl know had in the corner of her bedroom an ugly, unavoidable iron pipe. She has made it a thing of beauty by covering its entire length with bands and bows of pretty ribbon, in all the new and artistic tints; here and there in the ribbons she has stuck dozens of pipes of every variety, ranging from the long stemmed ones down to the tlay Tom Thumb opium pipes.

"Another girl has a long chain of pipes, tied together with bright yellow ribbons, hung from the corner of her book-shelves to the top of a window. Still another has a rev of pipes of all kinds fastened up the inside edge of her door-frame, and a fourth has clusters of pipes tied with ribbon, mingled with her pictures on the walls.

"The sentiment which gives rise to the fancy, no doubt, is similar to that which makes a man delight in a match-case made of a woman's elipper, or a paper-weight fashloned in the shape of a feminine has decorative standpoint, at least, is full of possibilities." Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Striking Fortiers. Although we have heard of the posi

it is eminently suited, and in its inchester form it is an addition to the lie materials that deserve consideration place of the plain blue dark on one side light on the other, or rather a conjunct with those colors, we now have a she variety in tones of deep, rich blue and and this, its last development, makes a hing that is at once durable and of immedecorative service.

HIS PEN FALTERS WHEN HE WRITES OF THE ROYAL CORGE.



I Love to Sit in a Car This Way.

One of these deft blackamoors is making a berth for a single lady whose face reminds me of a dream I had when a child and had washed down a quart of green gooseberries with a pint of warm milk. She has two cords at the back of her neck which run up into her raven black hair as far as the eye can reach. Some of her hair will not remain up,

reach. Some of her hair will not remain up, but comes out in a shy way about her ears, like a bunch of timothy on a vacant lot.

The porter is a perfect Hebe in figure, and as he gets warmed up to his work you can tell where he is. Yet he is graceful in his work, and when he is done the berth into which I go looks almost like a calla lily with a humming bird in it.

Is found in the first five miles that lie west of Canyon City. Here is where the cliffs are vertical and where rays of canyon city. Here is where the cliffs are vertical and where rays of an least ranks with Niagara and the Yosemite, among the greatest wonders of America. No words can enable the imagination to realize the stupendous and gloomy grandeur of the scene. It is as if the Almighty in his wrath had riven the mountains assunder to make a sepulcher for the sun, and humming bird in it.
I am the humming bird.

wall street is blamed for all this, and great capitalists are looked at askance. Twice this happened to me in Denver. It is a great problem for the new and victorious administration to solve.

I have often laid awake at night thinking of Mr. Cleveland up at Lakewood in his room trying to write his inaugural address and someone tapping at the door to ask for an office just as he has almost invented a new phrase like innocuous desuetude for the new era, and then so many other things, like the sugar teat islands and the silver question, and I start up wildly and say to myself:

"Who would envy him? Who would make the long fight in November to take up in March such an unwelcome job?"

Therefore we must stimulate our sons to industry by some other means than the hope of being President. I would honestly rather speak in public on the stage at a mere pittance, yet knowing that I was doing good

Some of the Odd fayings Heard Where



A Large Rat in Nye's Dressing-Room. and earning \$750 per week for it, than to be President of the United States with cockroaches in the east room and red ants in the

Speaking of these household pets, let me say that I never heard of a better illustration of feminine character than the other day up

A young man whose sister is visiting him came home the other night and was scared out of his wits by finding her at midnight in her nightrobe prowling around the outside of the kitchen with a cocked revolver waiting for a burglar to come out at the back door. Sure enough he soon came out and was captured by the two and the revolver. was captured by the two and the revolver, He was sent over to the fail, and then the brother asked why this slender young lady in her nightclothes had gone around outside the kitchen. "Why didn't you go in by the maide door?" her brother asked her. "Why," she said, "you don't know so much as I thought you did. There are mice in the kitchen."

king of the rat, the mouse and the cat, we been told for eighteen years that annot live at Leadville owing to the fied air which increases the heart's action and finally affects the brain, resulting in one of the most borrible of deaths. The death of a cat brought to Leadville has always been regarded by Eastern people as one of the saddest sights to be seen.

I inquired a good deal while there regard-ng this matter and found that the cat does live at Leadville, and in private houses many of them are as happy and well as elsewhere. "But there are no rats," said my informant. "We have mice, but not

That evening at the theater a large boy rat came into my dressing room, and ate a cake of soap while I was dressing.

Cats, it is said, cannot live at the top of Pike's Peak. Possibly they cannot. Neither can anything else. Speakers and singers experience great difficulty at both Aspen and Leadville on account of the hyperclimatic

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

conditions there. They gasp and become giddy, and sometimes unconsciousness fol-

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.

Westward Ho, March.—Did you ever see a porter on a sleeping car make up a borth? It does not look like anything hard to do, and yet if you try to make up twenty. Six borths and have them look tidy you will find that great beads of perspiration are pouring down from your brow. I am watching one at his work as I write. I love to sit in a car this way, with a table, and write on and on indefinitely with an earnest air, as one might if he were putting a summer kitchen on the universe.

giddy, and sometimes unconsciousness for lows.

Dr. Dugan was once in the audience when it was suddenly discovered that the queen of the ballet had become unconscious in her undressing room. He was summoned. Around him he found twenty or more danseuses ready to faint and clustered about the head of the ballet, who lay there gasping in her rich penwiper costume. He looked at her a moment, as the physician might have mother it was agirl. Then he called for a bucket of water, and in a moment life and health returned to all the dancers. They were real well and glad to go on with their work.

work.
The dress of a premier danseuse often costs thousands of dollars, but is more fitted for a house dress than anything else. It would be a poor costume to use in climbing Pike's

Peak.

In 1888 an avalanche came down the mountains, filling the valley with snow and improved farm property as far as the main entrance of the Hotel Jerome. All that saved Aspen was that she was not present at the time. Aspen is a beautiful city, but the air is so rarefied that a tenderfoot gasps like a dying sucker on the grassy bank.

Canyon City is also romantically situated at the entrance to Grand Canyon. It has everything that heart could wish except more tourists. Hot and cold springs, with or without mineral in them, are ready for the invalid who craves a new kind of water to sozzle in.

the invalid who craves a new kind of water to sozzle in.

There is one spring which was famous for its healing powers centuries ago, and the Indians came from all over North America to bathe in it and show off their new clothes.

The proprietor wishes me to say that since then the springs have been entirely refitted with fresh towels, combs, brushes and soap. The change is noticeable and agreeable.

I cannot do justice to the Royal Gorge, which is near Canyon City and named after the lunch counter at Omaha. My pen faiters.

I quote from a livery stable man of Canyon City:

City:
"The Royal Gorge! Whatever there is in the grand canyons to surpass the other can-yons of the kocky Mountains, whatever there is to put the Swiss 'Via Male' in the shade, is found in the first five miles that lie west of

which I go looks almost like a calla lily with a humming bird in it.

I am the humming bird.

When Mr. Pullman put forth his great success in traveling and sleeping, he provided a place for a humble, simple race of people who are fitted exactly to this work. The new feature he introduced has become familiar now, viz., the African by descent and the porter by berth.

Oh, what a great, ghastly, white, still and solemn spinal column the earth lays bare up at Leadville, Colo. Over 10,000 feet, two miles and a quarter, above the sea level, lie the mighty in his wrath had riven the mountains as under to make a sepulcher for the sun, and the ancient sun, as the centuries roll away into the ocean of time, comes every day a little while and shines into the great abyss callmly and pensively, like a passing martyr smiling into his own grave.

"The impression which the scene makes upon the sense is uncommunicable. The abysmal grandeur thrills the soul with a subtle and anxious feeling of mysteries unfathomable, of tragedies that have wrung the breast of nature. The waters know the undiscovered secret of their mother's woes and rush in turbulent anger from the sen, and the ancient sun, as the centuries roll away into the ocean of time, comes every day a little while and shines into the great abyss callmly and pensively, like a passing martyr smiling into his own grave.

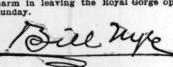
"The impression which the scene makes upon the sense is uncommunicable. The abysmal grandeur thrills the soul with a subtle and anxious feeling of mysteries unfathomable, of tragedies that have wrung the breast of nature. The waters know the undiscovered secret of their mother's woes and rush in turbulent anger from the sense, is uncommunicable.

the railroads hesitate about taking anything but silver here.

I had no idea that the silver question had aroused such a feeling in the Western States.

A mine owner told me yesterday that a very little spark would let off an explosion in Colorado and the mining States that would echo around the world. He could command 25,000 troops in a few hours, he said. The present year of silver meant a loss of a dollar a day to the miner and closed many good mines.

Wall street is blamed for all this, and great capitalists are looked at askance. Twice this happened to me in Denver. It is a great problem for the new and victorious administration to solve.



Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE Up in Scotland the grimness and quaintness of humor in speech and anecdote, rather than in rejoinder or situation, is to the traveler an endless ripple of sunshine across the stern features of Scotla's folk and land.

At Galashiels of a Sunday morning I came upon two lads savagely disputing where their best interests should lead them to Suniny-school. The lesser of the two closed the controversy and set the pace with:

"Coom awa; coom awa. It's maist for naithing we'll get at the Free Kirk!" I witnessed a fisherman's bride leaving her old home for the new, at Oban. A sharpcongued neighbor gave her this grisly god-

"Joan, buck-tooth tho' ye are, ye are weel busked and kisted (well dressed and provided); but the deil is na waur-faurd (uglier) than th' auld-beik that owns ye!"

The advent of the doctor when a new baby arrives in lowly homes—as the physician usually brings currant-bannocks, or buns, called "curnie-bannies," with which to divert the attention of the children—is a supreme occasion in child-life experience.

"Hoot!" I heard a wee lassic of Edinburg old-town relating to her big-eyed comrades in the shadows of a narrow close, "th' dochter brocht us a new bairn th' mornin! An' a muckle guid dochter he is." Then after a long and impressive silence: "An' he brocht a curnie-bannie—an'—an' a sponge, tae!"

Riding along the Carlisle and Glasgow road in an old trap driven by a serious youth named Andrew, the horse shied, kicked the dasiboard in pieces, stopped stock-still and turned and looked at Andrew.

"Puir beastie! puir beastie!" said Andrew soothingly. Then he dismounted and plucked a tuft of grass, which he gave to the animal, with the ruminative remark: "We'il gie't a bite o' girse (grass) t' pit it (the viciousness) o' its held!"

Any intelligent traveler could fill a mirthful volume with these quaint sayings within his own hearing. A crofter who pulled me out of a stream into which I had unwittingly fallen, closed the narration to his friends of his gallant rescue with:

"Oh, ay, I brocht the uncoo Yonkee o'er the heckle-pins sairly!" A Highland guidwife predicted my difficulties in climbing Ben Nevis by remarking, "Ye'll need pit a stoot heart tae th' sty brae;" while a canny and cynical old bookseller of Perth, when ridiculing me for my limited knowledge of the Scottish people, gave his own countrymen the exquisite bit of satire of, "Ye'll ne'er rightly ken a Scoatchmon till ye ken him for a mon that keeps the Sawbath—an' ail else he can lay his twa hands oopon!" "Joan, buck-tooth tho' ye are, ye are wee busked and kisted (well dressed and pro-

"You know what a

has."
"Yes."
"Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour."

Soulful youth (languidly): "Do you sing "Forever and Forever?" She (practically): "No, I stop for meal

FUN AT A GLANCE.

TAKING CHANCES.

TWO ON TO ONE.

JIM FARO—"I'm in luck. I got five hundred last night on the ace of a gittin' horns growin' out on his haid."

CRACKSEY BILL—" Dat's nothin'. A fren' o' mine cracked a jewelry crib.

CRACKSEY BILL—" Dat's nothin'. A fren' o' mine cracked a jewelry crib.

CRACKSEY BILL—" Dat's nothin'. A fren' o' mine cracked a jewelry crib.

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VERY THOUGHTLESS OF THEM. HOME INDUSTRY MUST BE PROTECTED. DUSTY RHODES. - Say, dere's a story in de paper about

JUSTICE (to PRISONER) .- What is your name? a man what killed all his folks, because dey wanted him to go PRISONER - Ebenezer Peebles. JUSTICE. - Where are you from? PRISONER. - Purxsutawney, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania JUSTICE - Officer, what is the charge? OFFICER. - Swindling green-goods men, yer Honor, JUSTICE. - Ten years.



WEARY RAGGLES .- Dat was terrible!

BASHFUL.

JOHN — "Sallie, ef I was to ask you if you'd marry me, do goo:

think you'd say yes?"

SALLIE—" I—er—I guess so."

JOHN — "Wa-al, ef I ever git over this 'ere dard bashfulness I'll Durstan—"Perhaps you're not using the right hind of balt."

SHORE HABITUE—" You bet I am. Brother Bill fell off in this rock a spell ago an I've tied th' apple-jack on my hook. If he's within forty rod he'll reach fer it."

Weaklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

The head of the family lingered over his offee. Clearly, something lay heavy on his nind. Now and then he darted a quick look at the partner of his joys and sorrows across the table and coughed lightly, only to turn his gaze again into his cup, says the Detroit Tribune. At length he spoke.

"Circus coming, Mary." The demure lady across the table nodded affirmatively. He was playing with his fork absently. It was several minutes before he had anything further to say.

"I guess," he observed, with an air which was only a fair imitation of the offhand, "that nothing is more instructive The careful observer might have noticed a

matron. No word fell from her lips, how-

He was folding his napkin carefully.
"I suppose," he sighed, simulating regret, "that I'll have to go with our chil-dren." "William!"

The partner of his joys and sorrows threw large quantities of astonishment, chagrin and reproach into the single word. "After such a strict religious training as you have had!" she exclaimed.
As he rose from the table he sighed in earnest. Standing irresolutely by the window he stared at the landscape, half in sadness, half in shame.
"William."

Her voice was something softer than be fore.
"William"—
She came and trustingly twined her arms
about his neck.
"I think"—
"I think"—
the forehead fondly.

"I think"—
She kissed his forehead fondly.
"It will need both of us to take the children to the circus."
He strained her to his breast, and their souls united in a community of purpose.

Society man: "My baby had a very narrow escape this morning."

Friend: "Indeed! How so?"
Society man: "The nurse-girl thoughtless-left it alone in the care of its mother." From Puck. TURKEY FOOT HOLLOW P. O., March 10, 1893.

Im the Post Master at this office; a law abiding citizen; and I beleve in supporting what the Government does. But all of the folks at Turkey Foot aint this sort of a gen-

If there is any law fur it, I want you to For some weeks I have been sellin the Columbus postage stamps. They dont like em much here; and the way they talk about em, seems to me like the law ort to take hold of it.

hold of it.

One of em told me heed take all I had, if Id let him punch a few holes in em and sell em fur Forus Plaisters. You see he wanted to swindel the Goverment, fur heed sell em as Plaisters at 25 cts a peace, and buy em as stamps at 2 cts a peace, and buy em as stamps at 2 cts a peace.

This same man wanted to use some of em fur return postal cards. Said heed fold em in the middel, write the messedge on one side, and the adress on the other.

A sort of a doctor told me today, that Id be flat on my back with cronick indijeshun, if I used many of em. Said my human nater couldent furnish saliver fur both masty-cashun and Columbus stamps.

Some of em advize me to resine my office, have my stamps framed, and sell em fur cromoes.

An insultin pun stepped and ome to day

have my stamps framed, and sell em lur cromoes.

An insultin pup stepped up to me to-day and said, did you know that the Lick Observertry had shut down fur repares? Yes Sir the hull country thot the consern was in the lickin business, and them new stamps got to pillu in on em so tast the thing busted.

Now, Mister Bissle, this sort of doins has gone fur enuff. Mayby they cant lick my stamps; but theyll have to lick if the thing dont stop, and I druther have the stamps stopped, if its the same to you, and go back to the old line.

Please anser by return mail. Yours re-Please anser by return mail. Yours re-pectively, WASH WADKINS, P. M. spectively,

Who Was the Ass?

From Puck. don't think I treated you right the other day, and I want to apologise. The fact is, I made an ass of myself."
Wright Ewarre (taking his hand): "That's all right, old man, linasmuch as you acknowledge it, I am glad to accept your apology."

do?"
Worden Blow: "I didn't admit it. You
don't know what you are talking about.
You're a big stuff anyway. For a cents I
would pull your ear."
Wright Ewarre: "Come on then, hang
you!" (They clinch.) Come on then hang From Judge.

Hojack: "What made Staggers turn pale and leave the theater when the ballet be-

made about as big of an all-around kind of an ass of yourself as you could."
Worden Blow: "Well, you needn't dwell on the fact. I admit it, and what more do you want?"

want?"
Wright Ewarre: "I wasn't dwelling on it. You said you were an ass and I agreed with you, that was all."
Worden Blow: "I didn't say any such thing. I said I had made an ass of myself on one occasion, and offered amends. I won't be called an ass by any man who walks on two feet."
Wright Ewarre: "Well you needn't be

two feet."
Wright Ewarre: "Well, you needn't be.
I don't want to call you an ass, but when you admit it yourself, what's a man going to do?"

Who Was the Guilty Man! From the Detroit Free Press.

A Cass avenue woman has a husband wh has done such a thing as to forget to do what his wife had requested. The other evening about 5 o'clock he came home and she

went at him ,
"John," she said, "did you tell that expressman to come here this afternoon?"
"Yes. Mary," he answered meekly.
"Well, he hasn't come."
"Is that so?"

"Yes, it is. Now, how do you account John gave the matter a few moments' consideration. sideration.
"Well, my dear," be said finally, "either he's lying or I am, and to relieve us both from your suspicions I'll just step down to his place and see what's the matter." and the charitable John went to see the expressman.

Worden Blow: "Thanks! Strange what a fool a man can make of himselt. I was an ass, wasn't I? A good many kinds of a one."

Wright Ewarre: "Yes, you were, You

STEAMER BUMOBS.

ten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Some of the Replies Querulous Passenger Receive From Seamen.

The going to and coming from Europe on the great ocean liners provide an endless variety of ludicrous incidents; because on every steamer passengers to a large proportion are new to the peculiar and irrevocable situation; formality can by and irrevocable situation; formality can by no means be uninterruptedly sustained; individuals, character and station are brought into close, sharp and most striking contrasts; and all social distinctions are liable at any moment to total obliteration in the common and often grotesque misery of seesichness.

Two or three meals at farthest sings the banquet airs from the cabin tables. The ship's commander, bland as a bartender in port, has hidden himself from view. The purser's window is shut as if hermetically sealed. The ship's doctor has retired behind the strictest interpretation of hours and rules. The chief and assistant stewards, to whom your great fee has already gone for a choice seat at the table, refuse to recognize you. Your room-steward eyes you with a look of sharp suspicion and close analysis. Will you give him much trouble, and will you fee generously? comprise his uttermost interest. But he will permit no early familiarity. The stewardess flaunts her white-capped head, olainly saying. "There are characters hon this 'ere vessel aside my h'own to sustain, sir!" The botaswains whose frizzled, fatherly faces on the first day gave promise of sea-yarns and ocean-lore revelations, are as stolid as bronzes or brass.

The Serweant-at-arms and deck stewards walk around you, look you up and down, over and around, fore and aft, starboard and port, as if to remind you that deck rules are deck law, sir. The bell boys, those little dried up old Commodores of the passages, library and lavatories, regardy our from beneath beetling brows as with savage advance protests against possible requests for favors. Wander where you may only our steamer's decks or within her splendid cabins, you find but savagery, selfish preoccupation and despair.

And how it levels the proud and great! Look at them sprawling in their chairs, hundreds of them, under the lee-awnings, hope, pride, scorn, hauteur, all, flown like the flush of the shriveled flowers below. That pompous old fellow who can draw his check for a cool million, and no means be uninterruptedly sustained; individuals, character and station are brought

A voluble lady sitting in her deck-chair and

A voluble lady sitting in her Jeck-chair and undergoing the premonitory qualms of malde-mer, remarks to the unhappy group about her:

"If I get sea-sick like the rest of these people I shall just give up my reason altogether, so I shall."

Whereupon a bluff old party awakens from his stupor long enough to retort spitefully:
"Jugging from my own experience you will give up far more than that, madam!"
On the other side of the ropes, where the steerage passengers are herded like cattle, you will see them walking the deck as if at wager, with occasional quick recourse to the side-rail for relief. They are immeasurably brighter, sunnier and lighter-hearted in their misery than the more comfortable cabin passengers. While they are pounding cheerily about deck you may approach and sympathetically accost an emigrant with:

"Well, my boy, how do you find yourself this morning?"

"Me health's all right, yer honor" (a plunge to the side-rail), is the sturdy rejoinder. Then, with a twinkle in his blood-shot eyes, "but, faith, me ticket's steerage!"

The ocean liner is never without its ferret,

The ocean liner is never without its ferret, who is sometimes a divinity student, "broadening his range of observation and study," frequently the young reporter honestly desirous of acquiring everything possible to desirous of acquiring everything possible to be learned on shipboard in six days' effort; and often a female who has broken loose in search of a 'career.' These human interrogation points usually have gold-rimmed eyeglasses, invulnerable assurance, and note-books which are drawn on victims with the celerity of genuine deadly weapons. They are abroad for information, and they get it. Cornering the ship's commander on the subject of sea-sickness, they find:

"Dear sir, or madam, I have followed the sea for twenty-five years, and have put more in it than I ever took out of it!"

From grim old travelers they learn:

"This is my hundred and fortieth passage, sir, or madam. Though I have taken every

From grim old travelers they learn:

"This is my hundred and fortieth passage, sir, or madam. Though I have taken every meal on shipboard, I have frequently missed them!"

Irrepressible they still are when the sea and the storm pound the waves and the fog upon the distracted passengers while crossing the Newfoundland banks, and there is not life enough left in the objects in the deck-chairs to quicken even profane response. It is then they espy a solltary being, on its legs, in blue and gold, away out forward. They sidle, slip and slide up to it. The being proves to be a ship's officer—first, second, third, or somewhere along the line. But it is alive, has hearty jowls, a big paunch, and hoping these bespeak geniality, they timidly address it.

"Beg pardon, officer, but are these fogs always to be found here on the banks?"

The being is a blue, gold and bronze statue for a long, long time. Finally as they despair and are about to turn away, its red head suddenly turns quarter round, and they involuntarily listen for its click. Then, its cavernous, coral mouth expands frightfully while the being roars:

"'Ow the bloody 'ell do H'l know? H'I doant bide 'eere!"

Fadgering a Witness.

From the Chicago Post. The old practice of badgering witnesse

The old practice of baugering winesses has almost disappeared from many courts; but in a Western Kansas town it is still kept up, sometimes, however, to the damage of the cross-examiner. Lawyer S. is well known for his uncomely habits. He cuts his hair about four times a year and the rest of the time looks decidedly ragged about the ears. He was making a witness describe a barn that figured in his last case:

"How long had this barn been built?"

"Oh, I don't know. About a year, mebby—about nine months p'r'aps."

"But just how long? Tell the jury how long it had been built."

"Well, I don't know exactly—quite a while."

"Now, Mr. B., you pass for an intelligent farmer and yet you can't tell how old this barn is, and you have lived on the next farm for ten years. Can you tell how old your own house is? Come now—tell us how old your own house is, if you think you know," Quick as lightning the old farmer replied:
"Ye want to know how old my house is, do ye? Well, it's just about as old as you be and needs shinglin' about as bad!"

In the roar that followed the witness stepped down and was not called back.

Dummy's Joke

of Design and chanced to meet a friend, deaf mute, who was conversing with a companion in sign language. Greeting Jone cordially, the deaf mute drew out a note book and pencil, and after a brief pencil and paper conversation, introduced his com

"can you talk?"
"Well, I should smile," said the gentleman, equally surprised, as he hastily put
away pencil and paper. "Aren't you deaf
and dumb?"
"Not by a darned sight," Jones repiled,
thrusting into his pocket an envelope nearly
covered with pencil marks; "but I'll kill
Dummy next time I see him!"

ERNEST P, NEVILLA.

PUCK FILLS A LONG-FELT WANT.













